

British Press Assails Callaghan for Shunning Queen's P.

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, April 21—Prime Minister James Callaghan's decision to turn down a personal invitation from Queen Elizabeth II to attend her 50th birthday party last night stirred an uproar today in the British press.

Amid lavish praise for the Queen—even in the left-wing newspapers—Mr. Callaghan was criticized in the press for having snubbed her. "Certainly no Prime Minister has ever acted in this way before," said The Daily Mail, a Conservative paper.

A spokesman for Mr. Callaghan explained that he was new in the job of Prime Minister and wanted to spend the night "reading himself in" on his farm in Sussex. Other officials said that Mr. Callaghan had never been known as a late-night reveler, and last night's party at Windsor Castle for 500 guests did not begin until 11:30 P.M., after a smaller, private dinner party.

Another reason offered was that Mr. Callaghan was reluctant to appear amid the waiting and champagne of the castle's ballroom while trying to persuade trade unions to accept minimal wage increases.

Private Meeting Planned
A spokesman for the Queen had said that she "understands perfectly well that the Prime Minister is unable to attend."

The spokesman said that Mr. Callaghan would dine privately



Queen Elizabeth enjoys birthday gift from Sir John Smyth, president of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Associations, at Windsor Castle. She became 50 yesterday.

"The idea of a Prime Minister turning down the Queen M.P.'s."

The headline in Express today was: "Callaghan Regrets." And Mail said: "It looks like Mr. Callaghan has badly, and there is widespread criticism of his invitation from the palace for a private party, it has been regarded as a that is just out turn."

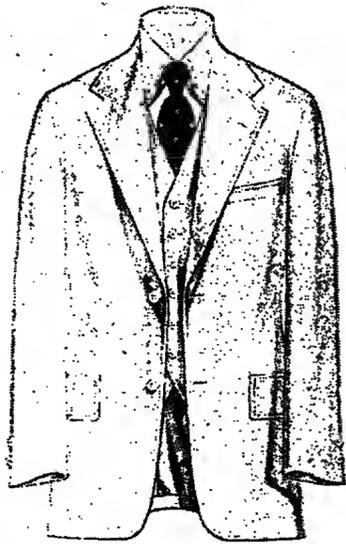
A Torrent of P
The Queen's 50th prompted a torrent for her and under attitude of the press Queen Elizabeth.

Even The Guardia takes a left-wing slant. "This cannot be an irreverent and ally ribald over reign. No excess of di that would offend t tarlao spirit of the ti too little, for that w honor the office. Que beth has found the balance."

Prominent among th at the party were Lo den and Princess I who have recently s the rest of the royal fe numerous guests who the Queen's interest: manship and racing.

"Where was Big Jim, Premier for only 15 days?" asked The Sun, a popular morning tabloid.

with her next week, and they his predecessors, Harold Wilson would have "much more time" and Edward Heath, flew back from vacations in the Scilly Islands and Spain to attend the party. Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative Party leader, view of the fact that two of also attended.



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Palestinians Move Into Key Beirut Areas

By JAMES M. MAREHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 21—Units of the Palestine Liberation Army began taking up positions in Beirut today, but a two-day cease-fire was widely disregarded.

Fighting continued in the battered port quarter, where leftists have been trying to take the Fattal building, which dominates the area, and at least 15 persons were said to have

been killed and 30 wounded during the day. President Suleiman Franjeh, who has resisted widespread demands that he step down, Army began taking up positions in Beirut today, but a two-day cease-fire was widely disregarded.

on the agreements reached last week between the Syrian Government and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The right-wing Phalangist reported that the Christian town of Zahlé, which lies in

the Bekaa Valley, had been shelled and that 16 people had been killed. The report could not be confirmed.

Palestinian informants said that Gerald Utting, a Canadian journalist from The Toronto Star, was alive after having been taken from his taxi yesterday by Palestinian security forces.

One P.L.O. informant said that a "misunderstanding" had led to the detention of Mr. Utting, who was on his way to the Beirut airport after a reporting trip of about 10 days. The informant said the journalist would shortly be released.

Palestine Liberation Army units have been stationed near the national museum for two days, and today small squads were said to be establishing footholds in the embattled eastern suburbs of Chiyah and Ain el Rummaneh and in the deserted seafloor hotel district.

But shelling and sniping continued intermittently much of the day, and the 28th cease-fire of the year-old civil war looked no more promising than those that preceded it.

Arabs and Israeli Troops Clash On the West Bank for 4th Day

JERUSALEM, April 21 (UPI)—Sporadic demonstrations against Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River flared up today in a fourth day of clashes between Israeli troops and mobs of rock-throwing Arabs.

Soldiers in East Jerusalem broke up small crowds of high school girls who set up barricades of rocks and burning tires outside three schools in the Arab section of the city.

Policemen later dispersed girls who set tires on fire outside the New Gate in the walls around the Old City and started a protest march from Al Aksa mosque.

Businessmen closed their shops in Tulkarm, fifth largest city in the territory captured from Jordan in the 1967 war. Occupation authorities imposed a curfew on the center of town and a nearby refugee camp after crowds roamed the streets and set up barricades across main roads.

The demonstrations were a response to a march by 20,000 Israelis to dramatize their claim to the West Bank. One Arab has been killed and five wounded in confrontations with Israeli troops this week.

Javits Arrives in Israel
TEL AVIV, April 21 (AP)—Senator Jacob K. Javits, Repu-

lican of New York, crossed the Jordan River into Israel today on the final stage of a Mideast tour. He met the right-wing opposition leader, Menachem Begin, for talks, but details were not given. Tomorrow Mr. Javits is scheduled to meet Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.



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Refugees Are a Major Factor in Portuguese Election

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times
LISBON, April 21—Every day they come together on Lisbon's main Rossio Square, lamenting the good old days in the colonies and denouncing the Government for the way decolonization was carried out.

n Reds Won't Back Minority Socialist Regime

By LEWIS
New York Times
April 21—The Portuguese Socialist leader, Alvaro Cunhal, today ruled out of a minority government with support after Sunday's elections.

regime in Portugal two years ago.
Most of the refugees have lost everything they owned in the colonies and are subsisting here on meager official subsidies with no prospect of earning their own livelihood.

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The New York Times/April 22, 1976
Jidda is having second thoughts about growth.

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times
JIDDA. Saudi Arabia—Moslem idealists denounce Western notions of progress. Local journalists complain about inadequate sewerage facilities. Builders call for better planning and a return to the modest mud brick construction of the Arabian past.

This sweltering Red Sea boom town, Saudi Arabia's main gateway for Western technology, luxuries and ideas, is showing signs of disenchantment with its reckless growth and a growing concern for the quality of life.

"Certain Western customs have been adopted in this country, the most dangerous of which are irresponsibility and carelessness," the daily newspaper Al Medina charged in a much-quoted editorial. And an Arab architect said, "Our biggest problem today is how people live."

Many Second Thoughts
Such second thoughts about the impact of Saudi Arabia's oil boom are heard far more frequently here than they were a year ago, when the Saudis were dazed by the shock of King Faisal's assassination, and when the boom's painful side effects were less clear.

These doubts, reservations and resentments are more complex than the old antipathy to Western ways that is part of Saudi Arabia's puritanical Islamic heritage and some modern Saudis are already seeking out ways to use some of the country's vast wealth—more than \$25 billion in oil revenue this year.

Symptoms of the wealth and the problems are everywhere.

Behind the gleaming new office buildings on Jidda's main streets are dusty lanes where laborers splash water from tins. The city's water supply has already become inadequate for its needs.

The fine new streets the city has acquired are more and more frequently jammed now with newly imported cars, many with shipping stickers still on their windows. Yet miles of back streets remain littered and unpaved because municipal services have not kept pace with the upsurge in Saudi revenues since oil prices began their swift rise late in 1973.

Luxury and Inefficiency
The newspapers advertise such luxury items as Christian Dior shoes, Dutch cream, French paté and perfumes—but they also record the city's woes: power failures, deficient bus service and shortages of building materials.

Journalists from a local newspaper, Al-Nazar, and from the national news agency voiced

criticism of Jidda's sewers at a news conference called here recently by one of the city's biggest builders, Ghath Pharaon.

He said that the problem was that "there is no one universal plan for electricity, sewage, water and telephone operations in the city."

Steps Being Taken
But the national and local governments, and many private citizens have already suggested or begun measures that are expected to improve the Jidda environment.

Prince Majed Ibn Abdul Aziz, the Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs, last week commissioned a two-year, \$65 million project to beautify Jidda, where dilapidated old Arabesque townhouses contrast with ungainly modern buildings put up 20 years ago.

Mr. Pharaon reported that his family's company alone was carrying out \$300 million worth

of water and sewage facility construction in Jidda and in neighboring Mecca.

In addition, Jidda's water supply is to be increased by the digging of new wells as well as the expansion of desalting facilities. And there is talk of adding public transportation to ease the traffic in the city's center.

Private builders and architects are also advocating ways of making the city's new construction more efficient, more graceful and more economic. Their solutions range from the importing of prefabricated housing to the revival of mud brick, the humble building material with which Arabian rulers in years gone by built even great fortresses.

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Oil-Boom Growth

Industry analysts are predicting a boom in oil production in the Middle East, particularly in Saudi Arabia, as a result of the recent oil price increases.



CITIES CLASH BANGLADESH

Border Patrol Was and Fired Back

IAM BORDERS

The New York Times
 H.I. April 21—India said that Bangladesh had crossed the border and automatic fire was opened on an Indian Indian. Indians fired back, the Government said, and there were clashes on both sides. The number of deaths was not disclosed. In Bangladesh, it was said, there had been days along the heavily armed border north of Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh. A statement called the



lent "serious," the Government said protested emphatically. High or embassy, here. Government of India with regret and these incidents place at a time of exchanges between countries are issues to intimate of relations between two countries," statement said. India, which is closest of allies, strained relations up d'état last. Auch Sheikh Mujibur assassinated. The Government, al Gen. Ziaur Rahman to move out political orbit, and created New Delhi diplomatic relations. The overture that India just this week, the Government of any rapprochement Pakistan and which used to be an before its success. that the shooting occurred near the border at Dumkura, in hills district of the ghalaya. That border runs through thick hills just north of the city of Mymensingh. been the scene of clashes. Government that some Bangladeshi dissidents have armed on side, and then have ck home to fight regular Bangladesh

Chief Says Responsibility Candidates

N. Jamaica, April 21—Jamaica's leader, Gen. Joe Herrera, charged United States President Carter were treatment Canal issue responsibility" moment directed at Ronald Reagan of who has declared United States must the canal, General id, "One candidate idea that Cassius s his material," a n the given names heavyweight boxing Muhammad Ali. the candidate was the general replied: spring to the same are thinking of." Torrijos spoke at a trence ending a two-visit to Jamaica. that he had won a too of support from ister Michael N. Man-malca for Panama's to gain control over

namanian leader re- comment directly on Ford's statement that a halt in the ns on the canal could of Latin America e United States and 1 to riots. that his Government n the United States 7 to settle the canal Negotiations on the the canal began in

1 Torrijos said that n negotiate a new uld force Panama "to ter approaches and ctics." He did not olence in Argentina. S AIREs, April 21 leftist guerrillas assass in Argentine executive policeman today and g terrorists kidnapped at least three per- guerrilla leader also ord killed by troops bor union leader and were shot and wounded wing extremists.

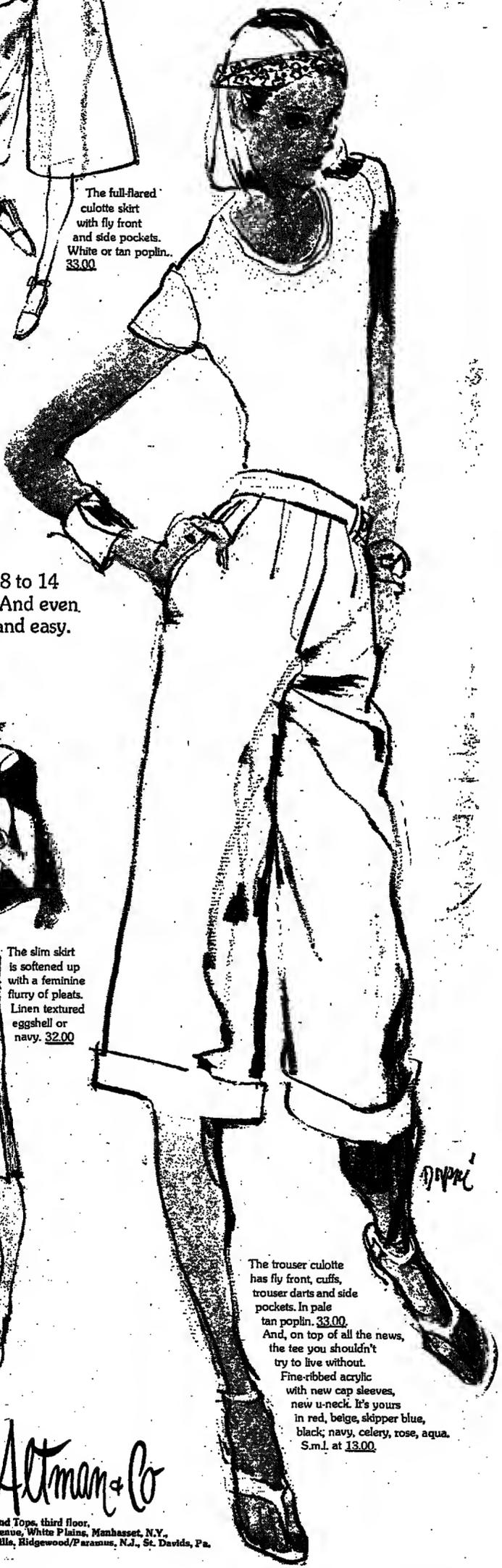
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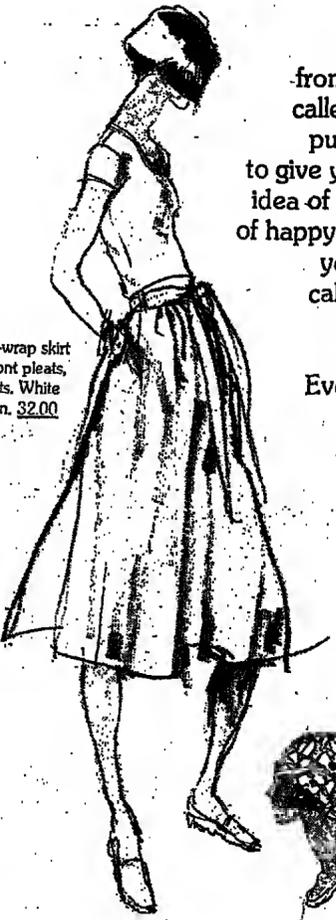
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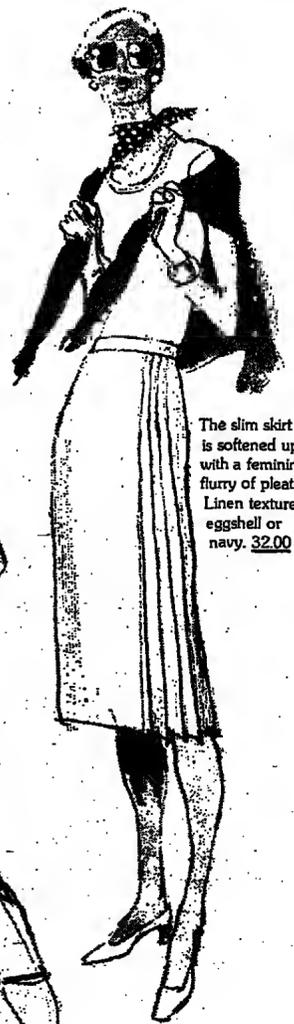
The trouser culotte has fly front, cuffs, trouser darts and side pockets. In pale tan poplin. 33.00. And, on top of all the news, the tee you shouldn't try to live without. Fine-ribbed acrylic with new cap sleeves, new u-neck. It's yours in red, beige, skipper blue, black, navy, celery, rose, aqua. S.m.l. at 13.00.

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Senator Reports Rebuff to Congressional Plea

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—Senator John C. Culver, Democrat of Iowa, said today that the State Department had rejected a Congressional plea for an attempt to negotiate with Moscow for restraint in naval deployments in the Indian Ocean.

Senator Culver made public a State Department report that "any such initiative would be inappropriate now."

Referring to the Soviet Union's activities in Angola and buildup of facilities in Somalia, the report said: "An arms-limitation initiative at this time in a region immediately contiguous to the African continent might convey the mistaken impression to the Soviets and our friends and allies that we were willing to acquiesce in this type of Soviet behavior."

Senator Culver sponsored an amendment to the military construction bill last year that deferred until this April 15 the use of funds to continue expansion of the American naval base on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Mr. Culver said that the intent of the amendment was to allow time for an approach to Moscow on the possibility of an arms-limitation agreement for the Indian Ocean. The conference committee for the bill had called for a progress report by April 15.

The Senator said that the report sent to him April 15 by Assistant Secretary of State Robert J. McCloskey was "a curt rejection of the Congressional request."

The report said that naval deployments by both the United States and the Soviet Union had "remained relatively stable" over the last two years. The United States, it said, "will continue a policy of restraint" and hopes the Soviet Union will do likewise.

It said that the United States had no intention of proceeding beyond the improvement of fleet-support facilities at Diego Garcia and that there is no intention "to increase our naval deployments to the area."

4-Party Coalition Officially Named By Thailand's King

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 21—King Phumiphol Aduldet today signed a proclamation appointing a new Government led by 70-year-old Seni Pramoj.

The Prime Minister presides over a four-party coalition that won control of 206 of the 279 seats in the House of Representatives in a general election on April 4. Although this large majority should guarantee the Government greater stability than its predecessor, serious internal conflicts and divisions seem almost certain to develop.

The new Government was formed during two weeks of bargaining between the Democrats, Thai Nation, Social Justice and Social Nationalist Parties.

The Democrats, who emerged from the election as by far the strongest party, with 115 seats, including all 23 seats in Bangkok, took over half of the 30 Cabinet posts.

The Government's formation was greeted with relief and with the hope that a measure of calm could be restored after the political turbulence that had shaken Thailand in the two and a half years since the end of military rule.

The new administration, which is strongly conservative and business-oriented, is expected to pursue pro-Western policies that could encourage a return of foreign investors after a year in which the Communist victories in neighboring Indochina and domestic political unrest virtually crippled the Thai investment climate.

Envoy to Lebanon, Ailing, Being Replaced by Ford

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—President Ford today announced the resignation of G. McMurtre Godley as ambassador to Lebanon and said he was nominating Francis E. Meloy Jr. as his successor.

Mr. Godley has been in ill health and recently underwent surgery. Mr. Meloy, 59 years old, has been ambassador to Guatemala since December 1973. Before that he was ambassador to the Dominican Republic and deputy chief of mission in Rome.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (Reuters)—President Ford today nominated John Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, as ambassador to Sri Lanka and the Maldives. He would succeed Christopher van Hollen, who has resigned.

Soviet Test Blast Recorded UPPSALA, Sweden, April 21 (AP)—An underground explosion in the 100-kiloton range was recorded today from the Soviet Union's nuclear testing area in Siberia, the Uppsala seismological institution reported. The explosion registered 6.2 on the Richter Scale, the institution reported.

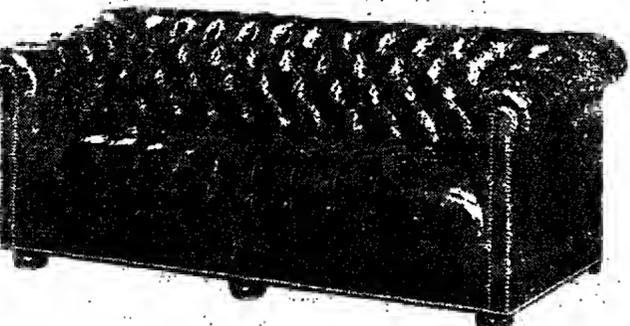
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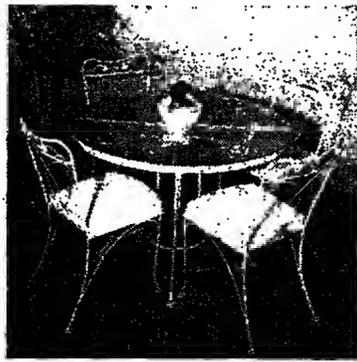
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3-drawer commode, lift-lid top	249.	199.
3-drawer bachelor chest,		
24x18x30"	129.	103.
2-door bachelor chest,		
30x18x30"	189.	151.
3-drawer bachelor chest,		
30x18x30"	159.	127.
hutch top, 30x10x46"	149.	119.
4-drawer desk, 48x18x30"	199.	159.
hutch top, 48x10x46"	189.	151.
desk chair	89.	71.
corner cabinet with door,		
30" square	179.	143.
door chest, 24x18x30"	169.	135.
hutch top, 24x10x46"	129.	103.
double dresser, 48x18x30"	225.	179.
door hutch, 48x18x46"	399.	319.



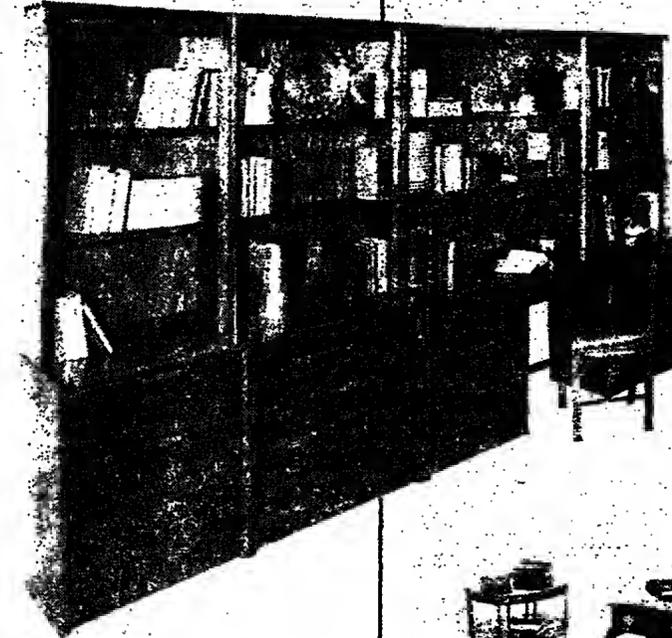
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end table, 22x27x24", reg. 239. sale 191.
pembroke, 35x28x27", open. reg. 289. sale 231.
drop leaf cocktail table, reg. 289. sale 231.
book table, 24x27x24", reg. 289. sale 231.



199

Over-night success! 60x80" queen size mattress and box spring set. Heavy density urethane foam assures extra-firm support. Brass finish queen headboard shown, regularly 240. now 216. Fourth floor and at all suburban stores.



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15.95 sq. yd., reg. 20.
Fabulous broadloom of Anso® "2nd generation" nylon pile in thick plush velvet. Choose from 50 high fashion colors. Sale price includes installation over pad. 3rd fl. and all stores.

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April 20 1976

07/11/2015

AND CHINA ARMS PACT

from Page 1, Col. 3
ment," he said.
Mr. Mubarak will
University to see
s attacking former
me Minister Teng
who was dismissed
two weeks ago.
will attend an
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frican ambassadors
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**Aid for MIG's
HARD WITKIN**
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for Egypt's MIG-17
squadrons since
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to both countries'
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Israel.

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But the Indians
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n Havana .I.A. Plots ist Castro

ITY, April 2 (AP)
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conference today
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agency, in a dis-
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oa dispatch.

committee investi-
C.I.A. reported last
that it had found
C.I.A. involvement
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between 1960 and
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Latina said Mr. de
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Cuba.

Mr. de Armas had
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years old. Mr. Castro
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island.

Latina quoted Mr. de
having said that he
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was in a college in
3 States and that he
several undercover
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e United States.

Rail Strike Halted
Thursday, April 22,
— Japanese railway
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d been scheduled for
days. The settlement
on the unions agreed
diation plan offering
ge increases of just
cent.



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rykiel has
designs
on
summer!

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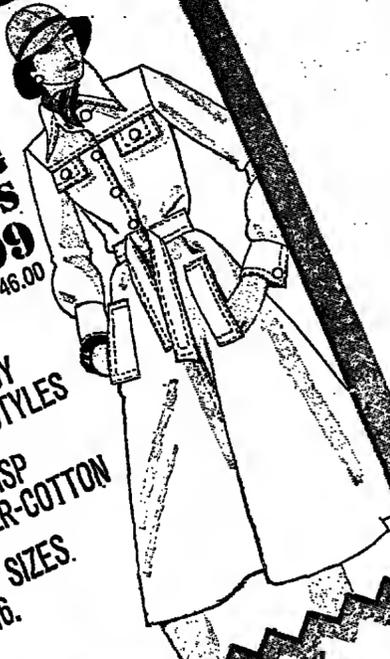
1000 Third Avenue, New York. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

VIEW at 38
entow

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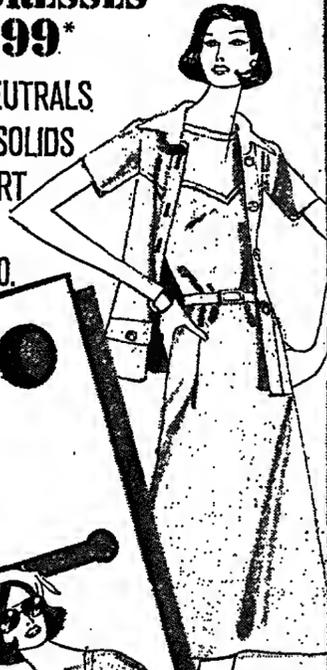
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Kunming Is Found in Ferment By Reporters Touring China

KUNMING, China, April 21 (Reuters)—China's political unrest led to violence in Yunnan Province, according to wall posters here attacking local leaders.

The propaganda campaign included allegations that a man had been killed in one of three incidents in the last two weeks. Buildings in Kunming, the provincial capital, are plastered with thousands of posters and black-painted slogans accusing Chia Chi-yun, the provincial leader, and his aides of being followers of Teng Hsiao-ping.

Mr. Teng, the once-powerful senior Deputy Prime Minister, was branded a right-wing "capitalist roader" and dismissed from office on April 7.

Foreign correspondents paying a rare week-long visit to Kunming found the city in political ferment. Guides told them it might not be safe to copy big-character posters in the streets.

Incident at a School
One poster referred to a man killed in a clash at a town outside Kunming on April 6. Others spoke of incidents at the city's Middle School 1 and at a rally to celebrate Mr. Teng's dismissal. All three events appeared to have occurred shortly after the riots on April 5 in Peking's Tien An Men Square, which the authorities blamed on pro-Teng forces.

Posters at a department store here described Mr. Chia as Mr. Teng's representative in Yunnan. Officials said Mr. Chia was still in office and there were signs he was fighting back against his critics: Photographs in a street showcase showed him addressing a mass rally denouncing Mr. Teng.

In a departure from normal practice, the correspondents were not introduced to leading provincial officials. One official said that although Mr. Chia was being linked with Mr. Teng, "the facts may not be so."

At a Kunming machine tools plant, a party official said some factory officials had been adversely influenced and a controversial debate had reopened over material incentives for workers.

Some officials pressed for incentive, but the idea was quashed by the revolutionary zeal of the workers, the party official said. Posters at the plant criticized mistakes allegedly made by the secretary of the local party branch.

5 IN CANADA FACING CHARGES OF FRAUD

OTTAWA, April 21 (Reuters)—Five men, including a Canadian senator and the president of the National Hockey League, will be formally charged later this week with conspiracy over a shop lease at Montreal's Dorval Airport, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today.

The police swore out charges against the five men before a justice of the peace here last night.

Earlier it was incorrectly reported that the five men had already been formally charged. The police, in filing the charges, said the hockey official, Clarence Campbell, and three other former officers of

Sky Shops Export Ltd. in 1972 gave Senator Louis Giguere, a Liberal, \$95,000 to obtain an extension to a lease for the company's duty-free shop at the airport.

The three former Sky Shops officers also to be charged were Louis Lapointe, chairman; Gordon G. Brown, vice president, and James Lavery, treasurer.

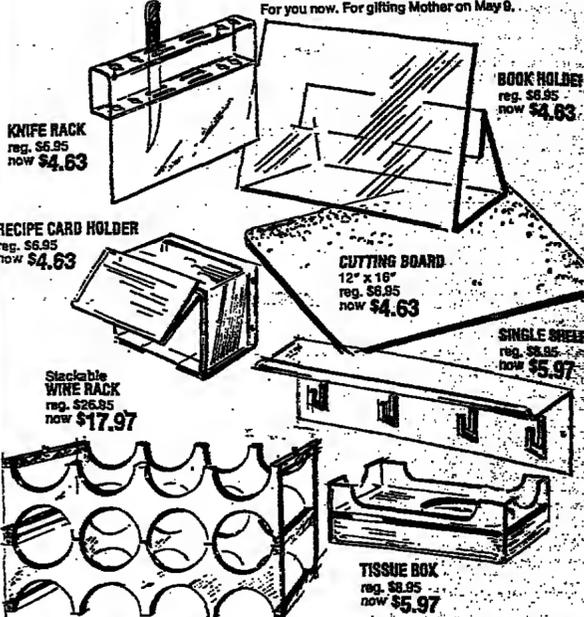
William W. Wirtz, chairman of the National Hockey League's board of governors, issued the following statement yesterday:

"Following the report of the allegation against Mr. Campbell, we canvassed the members of the N.H.L. teams. We are unanimous of our support of Mr. Campbell and stand behind him 100 percent."

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SINGLE SHELF reg. \$6.95 now \$4.97

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Group - Buy A 2nd Sport Coat For Only \$20

Buy 1 Suit From A Special \$20
Group - Buy a Sport Coat For Only \$20

Buy 1 Sport Coat From A Special \$20
Group - Buy A Suit For Only \$20

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South Shore Mall—Mid-Island Shopping Center
New Jersey: Woodbridge Center—Garden State Plaza
Brooklyn: Long Plaza Shopping Center—442 59th Street
Westchester: 2550 Central Avenue, Yonkers—The Mall, New Rochelle

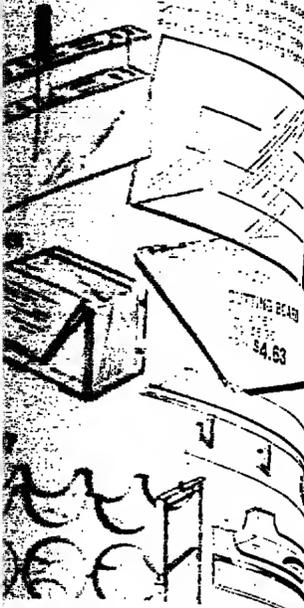
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Leaders Promise to
Organize Class Group
... Ethiopia's
... their most
... statement since
... Emperor Haile Se-
... today opened
... the formation of
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... said that the
... military Govern-
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Who Slashed
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and a Suicide

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April 21 (Reuters)
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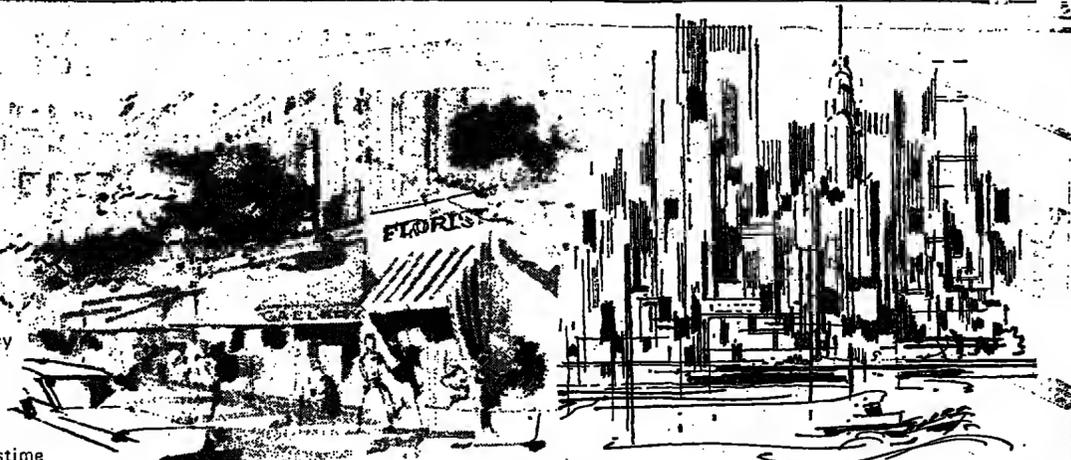
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btwatch," which de-
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nce its restoration.

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every
Thursday
until
8

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Westchester,
Millburn,
Stamford
until 9:00
Ridgewood-Pomorus,
until 9:30.

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Westchester, Millburn, Garden City, Ridgewood-Pomorus and Stamford

First Flu Shots Given in Test of Vaccine for Mass Use Against Swine

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 21—The first flu shots were given today to begin the largest and most intensive immunization program ever attempted in the United States.

The plan is to manufacture 200 million doses of vaccine against swine influenza-type virus during the summer, fall and winter and get it into as many Americans as are willing to roll up their sleeves for the injection.

The purpose is to forestall possible widespread epidemics next winter. Since no immunization program so vast and rapid has been attempted before, the effort will constitute one of the largest experiments in public health ever conducted in the United States.

The vaccine is still experimental at present, but doctors have had experience for many years with vaccines of the same basic type.

The first injection was given this morning to Dr. Harry M. Meyer Jr., the Food and Drug Administration official who will be responsible for certifying future batches.

Just Like a Pinprick

The first injection was given by Dr. Theodore Cooper, the Federal Government's highest ranking health officer, who said, with a broad smile, that he had looked forward to giving Dr. Meyer the oocyte.

Dr. Meyer, smiling just as broadly, said his temperature was below normal that morning, showing that he was "a cool customer under stress." Like any vaccine recipient, he

blinked as the needle approached, but gave no other sign of concern.

Dr. Cooper, who is Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, received the next injection and said it felt like a pinprick.

These ceremonial, but real, injections were given under television lights in a crowded 11th floor lobby of the National Institutes of Health's 500-bed hospital, called the Clinical Center, in Bethesda, Md.

In an adjoining room injections were then given to about 200 employees of the health institute and of the F.D.A.'s bureau of Biologics who had volunteered to be the first recipients.

Dr. Meyer is director of the bureau, which is responsible for approving all vaccines for the civilian population of the United States.

Next week similar trials of the vaccine are to begin in Rochester and Houston. Later there will be similar tests elsewhere in adults and also in school-age children. Altogether, about 3,000 volunteers will take part in the testing, Dr. Cooper said today.

By early June, he said, scientists will know from these trials the minimum dose of the vaccine that will give protection against the flu virus and the frequency and severity of adverse side-effects.

Thereafter, the four vaccine manufacturers will move into full-scale production to make enough for immunization of high risk groups in middle and later August and begin the large-scale national immunization program by fall.

A Test of Strength

How much the companies can produce depends on how much of the killed virus material must be used in each enough teaspoonful dose of the vaccine. To determine this is the key purpose of the trials that began today.

The volunteers were randomly assigned to four groups, each of which was given vaccine doses containing different amounts of killed virus, ranging from none to a dose considered moderately high. Studies of the

antibody production in the volunteers' blood in response to the vaccine will determine the minimum effective dose. And from work and other economic effects.

In 1957 public health officials recommended that everyone take flu vaccine, he said, but only one in 100 actually did. That year, vaccine use evident virus will emerge next winter as the main cause of flu in the United States. The reason for the huge national effort is that an outbreak at Fort Dix, N.J., affecting 500 persons and killing one, gave public health experts unusually long could modify, or even abort, advance warning that a new epidemic of this type of virus might be expected in the United States.

When a markedly new strain, the so-called Asian flu, emerged in 1957, Dr. Meyer noted today, it produced epidemics that caused about 70,000 excess deaths in the United States but those who received vaccine so far had been months taken from the Fort Dix outbreak of about 2 million, at President Ford's request, in pay for vaccine and to help states and localities organize vaccination programs. The plan is to have the vaccine available free to anyone who wants it. Private physicians may charge for it, but not for the vaccine.

This year, however, if the new program is successful, a large proportion of Americans will be protected against the swine flu type of virus. This health experts usually long could modify, or even abort, advance warning that a new epidemic of this type of virus might be expected in the United States.

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33 Sold Half a Ton Of Drugs Since '68, U.S. Indictment Says

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Federal authorities charged 33 defendants yesterday with operating a huge narcotics ring that allegedly imported and sold more than 900 pounds of cocaine and about 80 pounds of heroin since 1968.

It is difficult to determine the value of narcotics distributed over a period of years, but the total street value of narcotics cited in this case is estimated at more than \$200 million.

According to a 40-count indictment which was unsealed in Federal District Court here, the defendants distributed more than 150 pounds of cocaine a year from 1968 to 1974 and more than 26 pounds of heroin a year from 1970 to 1973.

The charges were announced at a news conference here by Robert B. Fiske Jr., the United States Attorney, who stressed that the indictment was an "outstanding example" of co-operation between Federal and local authorities in a large-scale narcotics case.

Peter B. Besinger, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, added that the narcotics alleged in this case represented "the largest amount of cocaine ever charged by the Drug Enforcement Administration in one indictment."

\$1 Million Bail

Of the 33 defendants, including 28 men and five women, 24 were arrested yesterday in several cities and held in lieu of bail ranging up to \$1 million for Juan Antonio Alvarez, an alleged leader of the ring who was arrested in Miami. The other defendants were either being sought or were already in custody.

Two men, Angel Rodriguez and Jose Luis Sureda, were identified with Mr. Alvarez in the indictment as the three principal "importers and suppliers" of the cocaine. The main heroin supplies alleged in the indictment were identified as John Cagra, Leoluca Guarino and Steven Dellacava.

The indictment charged that "a chain of distribution was established for this narcotics trafficking business leading from sources of heroin and cocaine through middle men, wholesalers and retailers and ultimately to narcotics addicts and users" in New York City, Washington, Chicago, Miami and other cities in the United States.

Federal authorities decline to comment on whether organized crime was involved in the alleged narcotics operation.

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ERT LINDSEY
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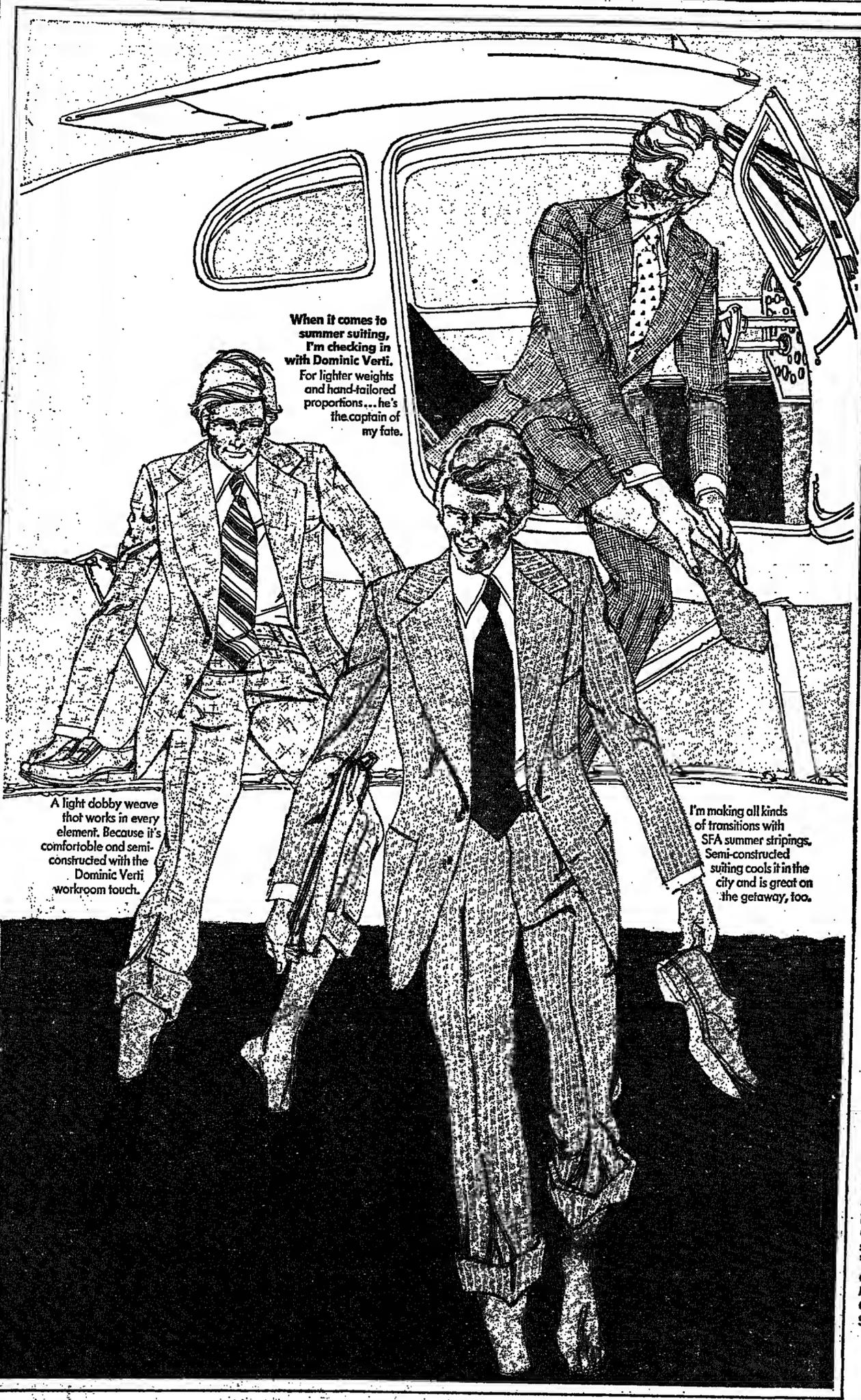
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Issue and Debate

Western Countries Wonder What a Sharing of Rule With Communists Would Mean

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, April 21—Italian political leaders are holding consultations that are expected to result in a decision by President Giovanni Leone to dissolve Parliament later this month and hold new general elections in June.

At a time when Italy is in another economic crisis, and political polls of the last two years have shown a trend toward the Communists, the election will inevitably focus world attention on strategic Italy, just as in 1948, the last time Italian Communists were believed to be coming close to assuming power.

Even in advance of a formal decision to hold new elections, the issue of Communist participation—or dominance—in democratic governments has spawned a lively discussion here and in Europe.

It has even been raised in the context of the American Presidential campaign. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, alarmed at the prospect that the Italian Communist party in Western Europe, could assume a major share of the government, has warned that such a development could touch off a series of "falling dominoes" over a period of 5 to 10 years in which one allied country after another moved toward communism, or at best, neutralism.

But some of Mr. Kissinger's Democratic critics believe that he is being overly gloomy; likewise, some European leaders such as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany suggest that Mr. Kissinger would do better to mute his concern.

Certainly the advent of Communists to power in Italy would have immediate repercussions on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It would raise questions in neighboring France, where a Socialist-Communist alliance has garnered about half the votes, and would inevitably suggest to many that détente with the Russians was giving Communists the cover to move into areas of influence that were barred to them during more contentious cold-war days.

But optimists believe that as long as Communists are part of a free electoral system, the system is likely to prevail and the Communists will have to adapt to freedom, not the other way around.

Background

The problem in discussing the role of Communists in Italy—and to a lesser extent in France—has been that the style of communism preached and practiced in Western Europe usually differs from the Soviet model. The major figure of Italian communism was Palmiro Togliatti, who preached that

while it should be loyal to Moscow, in Italy the party had to come to power by constitutional means and had to follow its own model. The Communists were part of the first government after World War II, and made a major effort in 1948 to capture the first election under the new Constitution. But in that historic election, the Christian Democrats, aided by dramatic American aid, open and secret, swept to office under the leadership of Alcide de Gaspari.

Since 1948, the Communists, while winning control of many regions, have been kept out of the national government. At first, the Christian Democrats were able to rule through a series of centrist governments; in the early 1960's, Amintore Fanfani began to depend on Socialist Party help.

But the Socialists, who themselves have had pretensions to power, have more recently broken with the Christian Democrats and seem more interested in seeking the best bargain they can get with the Communists.

Recent political polls have consistently shown the Communists and Socialists collecting about 51 percent of the popular vote.

The Christian Democrats, who have given the impression of a tired, ineffectual party, divided among the various factions, have not inspired confidence in Italy or abroad.

The Communists, on the other hand, have given the impression of being more dynamic, more ably led, and more competent to deal with the crisis. And to ease apprehensions, they have pledged that if in power they would not break Italy's ties to NATO or the Common Market.

The Atlantic alliance was created in 1948-49 in response to fears of Soviet aggression in Western Europe. Italy has always been a key member because of its strategic position on the Mediterranean.

For 15 years American officials have been concerned about the leftward trend in Italian politics, and have wondered what effect the advent of the Communists, even to a share of power, would have on such countries as France, where the awkward Communist-Socialist alliance has polled about half the popular vote although the overall Communist proportion of the total vote has never been much above 20 percent. In Italy the Communist share has been 33 percent. The French Socialists have been stronger than the Italian ones.

ably weaken because the American people, while accepting a special relationship now to Western Europe, would question going to war over an alliance in which some country or countries were perceived as "Communist."

In his more gloomy moments, Mr. Kissinger sees acquiescence on Communism in Italy being followed over a period of 10 years in such countries as Portugal, Spain, France and Greece. Behind his warnings is the view that if he did not speak out forcefully against acceptance of the Communists, many Italians might vote for them without thinking of long-range danger.

By keeping up an attack on Communist entry into the government, Mr. Kissinger also believes he encourages other anti-Communists in Europe who look to the United States for support. As for relations with the Soviet Union, Mr. Kissinger has argued that the balance of power would collapse if the Russians perceived that the West was so weakened that Communist parties were able to come to power.

gation that if Italy allows Communists into the Government, it will begin a process of dismantling NATO. This unhappiness with Mr. Kissinger's analysis stems, in part, from the recent experience in Portugal where despite similar expressions of gloom from Mr. Kissinger about a takeover, the Communists were turned back. This was the result largely of efforts by West European Socialists to help the Portuguese Socialists.

At a recent convention here, a panel of three Democratic experts also disagreed with Mr. Kissinger's implied threat that if the Communists come to power in Italy, the United States should have nothing to do with Italy. While Communists in Italian ruling circles would be unwelcome, they said, the United States must prepare for such an eventuality and use its influence to insure that Italy remains part of the alliance and does not slip away.

Chancellor Schmidt, who argues that there should not be a fear of the Communists, believes it does no good to dramatize the Italian situation, which he does not expect to spread to other countries automatically. He seems to argue that the West Europeans can handle the new situation and that Mr. Kissinger has given a sense of hysteria to the prospect of Communists taking office.

The Russians, eager to gain a propaganda point or two, have also accused Mr. Kissinger of interfering in Italy's domestic affairs in violation of the Helsinki accord. Moscow, which the West often accuses of dominating the East Europeans, rarely misses an opportunity to return the compliment. But on a more serious basis, the Russians seem ambivalent about a Communist takeover, not sure what effect it would have on the rest of NATO.

It would raise the risk of destabilization in Europe and a possible increase in tensions. This might hurt Moscow's long-term of avoiding a conflict.

Outlook

The debate on Communist participation in Western Europe has been going on for a long time. An election is held in June—will early indications Mr. Kissinger's war any effect. Should Communists win more percent of the vote, he considered a showing and press rise for their part in the government. Christian Democrat of less than 33 per cent be seen as a sign Communist sentiment.

But the argument time on what really means, for agree that the Communists are different. Communists in the flow; and a vote does not necessarily mean more than criticism chaos in Italy today.

A Leading Oil Executive in Italy Is Shot

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

sibility for a fire-bombing last week of offices of the Texaco Oil Company in Florence. Police officials said today, however, that they were still investigating the connection between the fire and shooting and were not ready to ascribe the blame to any particular extremist group.

There are a number of such extremist groups in Italy, including the urban guerrilla unit called "Red Brigades." They are far to the left of the Communist Party, which has been among the political parties condemning the recent wave of violence.

The most serious incidents have included arson at plants owned by Fiat, the automobile company that is Italy's largest private employer. A candy factory, supermarket warehouses, schools and offices of the carabinieri, Italy's paramilitary police, have been among the targets.

Aim of Attacks Analyzed

"These attacks clearly reveal a preordered subversive plan to disturb public opinion that is already preoccupied by the serious economic and political situation," said Benigno Zaccagnini, the party secretary of the Christian Democrats, which form the Government. He added that "law and order" was now a crucial issue.

The prospect of more attacks was so acute that workers in some factories gave up time over the Easter weekend to act as vigilantes in the north of Italy. One Communist union leader said that the attacks were designed to throw suspicion on the workers, introducing divisions with their ranks.

The violence continued, however, with fire-bombings against carabinieri headquarters in Massa in the north, Bari in the south, and in Rome. A warehouse for newsprint was also attacked during the Easter holiday.

The incidents have been particularly dramatic because of the economic and political crises, which involve a sinking lira and a Government that may be forced to resign soon and make way for elections this June, a year ahead of schedule. An Italian magazine asked: "How many more fires before June 13?"—a possible date for the voting.

Outcome of Talks Awaited

The timetable for elections awaits the outcome of negotiations now under way between Mr. Zaccagnini and the leaders of all the major parties, including the Communists. The Christian Democratic leader is trying to work out an agreement on proposals dealing with the economy and abortion reform as a way of reconciling differences and avoiding the Government's collapse.

38 Killed, 43 Hurt as Train Hits School Bus in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan, April 21 (UPI)—A train crashed into a bus crowded with children in central Taiwan today, killing at least 38 persons and injuring 43, the police reported.

It was the country's worst traffic accident since World War II. A police officer at Ta Cheng, a village near Changhua, said that most of the casualties were junior high school students aged 13 to 15. The injured persons are in "serious to critical condition," he said, and "at least half of them are not expected to survive."

Most politicians think that the effort will fail and that the vote will be held in June. The Communist Party, Italy's second largest, could emerge from the elections with an increased share of the vote and an enhanced strength to demand seats in the Cabinet.

If the present talks do fail, most politicians expect one of the most violent campaigns in 10 years, given the clear warnings

from the extremist groups. The shooting today served to intensify the fears.

Mr. Theodoli, whose car was stopped by another carrying a man and a woman, has long been associated with the oil industry. He started in Italy with the American oil company, Caltex, worked in the United States, and became president of Chevroo here nearly 10 years ago.

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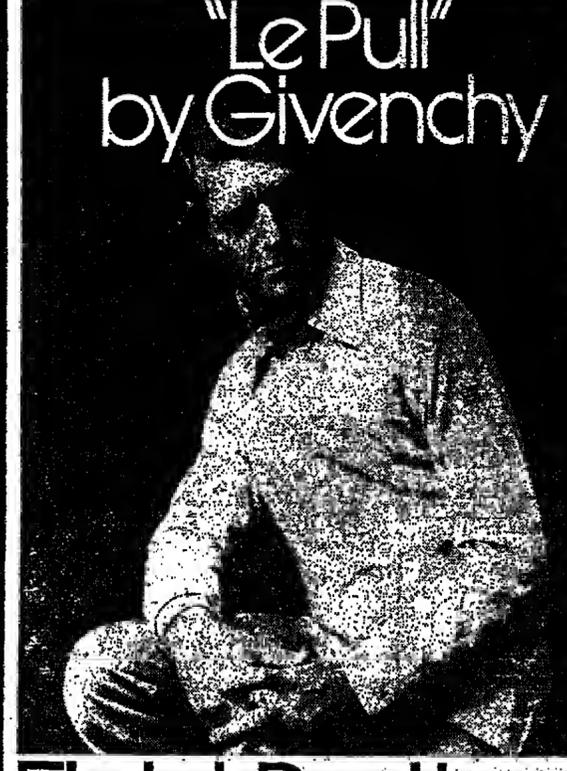
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COMMUNISTS WORN IS URGED IN VIOLENCE

is on Blacks and to Join Him in Fight Tomorrow

JOHN KIFNER
The New York Times
April 21—Mayor White urged blacks to join him Friday against violence. He called for the as a white man, a group of black lay night, lay near latest in a series of clashes in Boston, as have been unrelenting for school was ordered by judge nearly two

out the same time it was calling for 17-year-old white ously injured in a a black, and her n the danger list al. The police said Soudreau was in- after 5 P.M., when ch she was riding smily apparently turning off an and drove into ising project on nt. The police said a fractured skull, few weeks have ble time for the : city," the Mayor : man and a white n assaulted with utality that now nan fighting for spital."

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aid that his staff ut 500 telegrams to political and aders, including o United States ard M. Kennedy, and Edward W. shikan. said there would s after the mar- ston Common to Plaza, and he placards or slo- pd.

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he day State Rep- ed King, a black news conferences senseless acts of said that blacks "internal security ir own neighbor- uld run advertise- onal publications not to visit Bos- Bicentennial be- nsafe. te neighborhoods n, the antibusing ization warned -makers" to stay Charlestown and antibusing "mar- set up nighty -patrols.

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20% to 50% off Early American-style Hitchcock furniture. Just 40 assorted styles. Off this season's original prices.

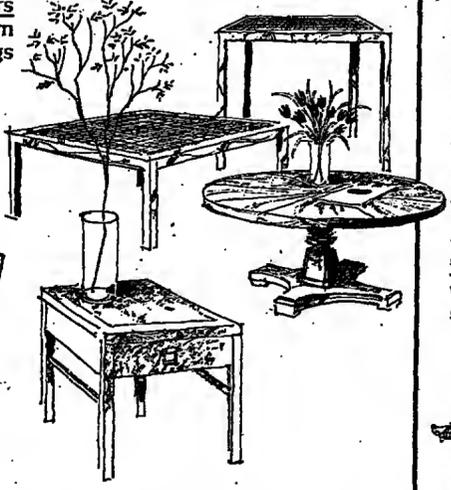
Just 30 Nichols & Stone chairs, now 39.00 & 59.00, were 65.00 to 95.00.

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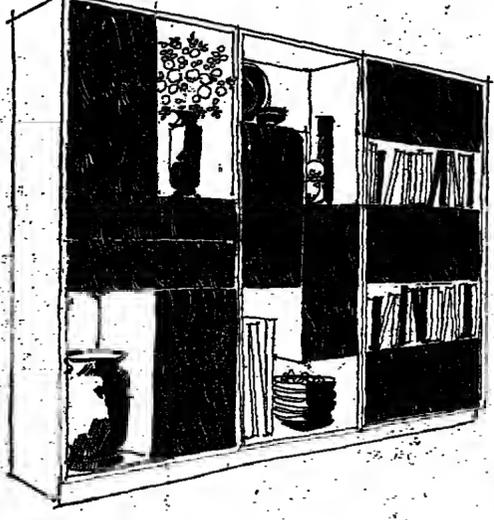


modular wall systems, 1/3 off this season's original prices:

Just 22 pieces in a white vinyl wrap group. Just 10 oak and white pieces, were 339.00 to 420.00, now 219.00 to 279.00. Just 10 rosewood and 9 walnut pieces, now 80.00 each. Just 35 functional bedroom pieces, white lacquer.

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25% off Carlton Hall occasional pieces from Thomasville. Just 12 pieces. Done in an 18th century Chippendale-style in a mahogany finish. Off this season's prices.

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25% off 2 styles of Hekman tables. Just 12 pieces. In a yew-wood finish. Off this season's prices.

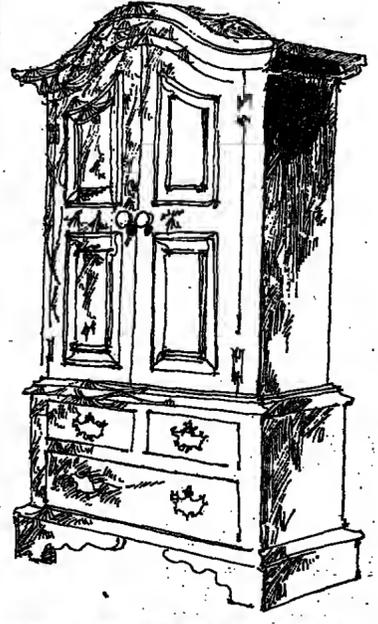
25% off just 7 Henredon occasional pieces. Off this season's prices.

Just 70 Marble-topped tables, now 16.00. 1 style only featuring antique white finish.

25% off just 7 Drexel occasional pieces. Some one-of-a-kind and floor samples. Off this season's prices.

25% off just 8 Heritage pieces, mostly one-of-a-kind and floor samples. Off this season's prices.

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Dividing Line on Cyprus Growing Rigid, but Two Sides Adjust

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

NICOSIA, Cyprus — As a factory worker in the Turkish city of Izmir, Hassan Keklik was dissatisfied with his low wages and hard life. When he came to Cyprus as a tourist, he liked the warm climate and friendly people and decided to settle here.

Turkish Cypriot authorities gave Mr. Keklik a rent-free house outside Famagusta that had been abandoned by Greek Cypriot refugees. He could not find a job, but he started an appliance-repair business in his house and hopes to open his own shop.

Yannakis Vallandis was one of the Greek Cypriots who fled Famagusta during the Turkish invasion in 1974 and then moved into a tent camp for refugees. In March that camp was pulled down, and the Vallandis family was transferred to the village of Aradhippou, where 1,050 new cement-block houses have been built by the Cyprus Government.

The former carpenter now sells groceries next to his house, and like Mr. Keklik he hopes to have his own shop. Three of his four children no longer remember their home in Famagusta, and Mr. Vallandis doubts they will ever move back.

Expects No Solution

"There is not going to be any solution," he said wearily. "Famagusta is the most beautiful place on Cyprus. The Turks are not going to give it back."

Twenty-one months after the Turkish invasion, the line dividing Cyprus is more rigid than ever. While five rounds of political talks have failed to make noticeable progress, the Turkish side has been expanding and strengthening its control over the northern 40 percent of the island.

On the Greek side, more and more refugees are realizing that they might never see their old homes again. The raging anger and frustration they felt a year ago has subsided to a dull throb. Like Mr. Vallandis, many of them are building new lives in new places.

Before 1974, the Turkish Cypriots felt that their position was inferior to that of the Greek Cypriots, and now they are determined to establish their political and economic independence. As Rauf Denktaş, the leader of the ethnic Turks, said in a recent interview:



Yannakis Vallandis, Greek Cypriot who fled Famagusta in 1974, now sells groceries next to his house in village of Aradhippou. He worked as a carpenter in Famagusta.

"In the past, the Turks were exploited by the Greeks, laughed at by the Greeks. Now, for the first time, we have the feeling that we are masters of our own fate, that we are free to develop ourselves in all fields."

The Turks have now stepped up their campaign to expel the Greek Cypriots remaining in the north and to create a purely Turkish state. Only about 8,000 Greeks are left in the area, mostly in the remote Karpas Peninsula, and their numbers are dwindling daily.

Estimated 15,000 Newcomers The Turkish tactic, diplomatic sources report, is to call in the leaders of an ethnic Greek community and give them a choice: Leave immediately and take nothing with you, or sign an official request to leave and take your belongings. Once the leaders yield to this pressure, the rest usually follow, and the Turks can say that everyone left voluntarily.

The ethnic Turks were only 20 percent of Cyprus before the invasion, and afterward

they found themselves with far more land than they could colonize. Accordingly, the Denktaş administration has been encouraging families like the Keklik to immigrate from Turkey and increase the Turkish population.

Turkish Cypriot officials insist that the only newcomers in the north are either Turkish Cypriots who had left years ago, seasonal workers needed for the harvest or technicians imported for specific jobs. But interviews with Mr. Keklik and at least half a dozen other settlers belie that claim. Diplomats estimate that 15,000 people from the mainland are already here, and some groups of settlers are clearly organized and encouraged in Turkey.

The Turkish Cypriots have had trouble reviving the economy, however, and still depend heavily on subsidies from Ankara. Half of the Turkish Cypriots were uprooted from their homes in the south, and last season many farmers were too confused or uncertain to sow their crops.

Tourism Still Off

The potato harvest, for instance, was only 3,000 tons, or one-third of what was needed. Through poor planning much of the crop was

in running factories or marketing their products. As a result, only about 15 percent of the industrial capacity abandoned by the Greeks in northern Cyprus is now being used.

Few goods have been exported, tourism remains poor, and there is a serious shortage of foreign exchange. The ethnic Greeks still control most import licenses for Cyprus, and such key items as spare parts for vehicles and machines are often unavailable in the north.

With help from Ankara, however, the ethnic Turks have constructed a new airport, improved the road and communication systems and started exporting some agricultural products, mainly citrus.

Many Turkish Cypriots still miss their old villages and feel like "foreigners" in Greek homes, but they are starting to settle down. As one man in the village of Ayios Epiktitos said, "If you marry a girl, and then leave her and find another, you don't think about the first one."

Some Greeks Emigrate For many months after the Turkish invasion the Greek side was also plagued by uncertainty. But as the situation hardened, decisions had to be made.

Some Greek Cypriots decided to emigrate, and every day people line up outside the Australian Consulate seeking visas. Others have gone abroad seeking temporary work in Eastern Europe or the Persian Gulf area. Unemployment is still high here, and there are many idle men

lounging around the new houses of Aradhippou.

Even for those who find work times are tight. "I was crying all day," said Maria Aresti, whose husband has a public-works job building roads. "My son came home from the army, and I had no money to give him."

Factories Are Rising

But the Greeks, unlike the Turks, have apparently turned the corner on economic revival. With the help of Government incentives, new factories have started rising in the industrial parks of Larnaca and Limassol. Tourists are starting to return. The stores in Nicosia are ordering new stocks for the first time since the war.

But the future for the ethnic Greeks is still clouded by fear and memory. If they are to prosper, the Greeks worry, won't the Turks march again and capture the whole island?

And if the Greeks have started to rebuild their lives, they have not forgotten or forgiven. The oldest child of Mr. Vallandis, the grocer in Aradhippou, told him the other day: "When I grow up I'm going to be a soldier and take back my toys from the Turks."

GUERRILLAS SHOOT RHODESIA FARMER

Wounding of White Causes New Worry in Salisbury

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 21 (AP)—Guerrillas reportedly shot and wounded a white farmer tonight in Rhodesia's southeastern ranchland near the place where three South African tourists were killed last Sunday.

A hospital official at Fort Victoria said that Helgard Müller, 28 years old, had been admitted to a hospital with bullet wounds but would be released tomorrow. Sources here said that Mr. Müller had been driving between his two ranches to check cattle when guerrillas opened fire.

The report caused new concern in Salisbury. For perhaps the first time in a decade the complacency of the country's 270,000 whites, whose minority government rules 5.7 million blacks, has been ruffled by guerrilla offensives on Rhodesia's 300-mile eastern border with Mozambique, which has a Marxist Government.

Two pictures on the front page of The Rhodesia Herald today illustrated the apparent

determination of its fight and the value strategic targets that viciously considered as these locomotives of railroad cars over the main Rhodes African rail line as a guerrilla sabotage on Sunday.

The railroad line, north of the South African border, has been cleared opened to traffic. But lines reminded Rhodes the guerrillas could vital targets beyond called "operational" which they have been for three years.

Perhaps more disturbing the killing by armed of three men on the Rhodesian-South African a mile away on the 19 to 20, guerrillas, said it to be, had manage security forces stretch the border with Mr and make their way 100 miles into a form full area.

Kaunda Urges Amies MAPUTO, Mozambique 21 (Reuters) — President Kaunda of Zambia a speech here called on Africa's progressive forces to support an armed against Prime Minister Smith's Government desia.

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LOCATION	FREE SESSION (Come to any one)	SEMINAR STARTS
manhattan		
GRAMERCY PARK HOTEL 2 Lexington Avenue At 21st Street	Mon. 4/26 or 5/3 7:30 pm	Mon. May 10 7:30 pm
HOTEL BARBIZON 140 East 63rd St. (Cor. Lex. Ave.)	Tues. 4/27 or 5/4 1 pm	Tues. May 11 1 pm
BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL 106 Central Park South (Cor. 6th Ave.)	Tues. 4/27 or 5/4 6:30 pm	Tues. May 11 6:30 pm
CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK 212 West 93rd St.	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 7:30 pm	Wed. May 12 7:30 pm
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL 5th Ave. & 9th Street	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 10 am	To be announced
BILTMORE HOTEL 43rd Street & Madison Ave.	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 5:30 or 6:30 pm	Wed. May 12 6:30 pm
WARWICK HOTEL 24th St. & 6th Ave.	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 6:30 pm	Wed. May 12 6:30 pm
PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY 17 E. 69th Street	Thurs. 4/29 or 5/6 7:30 pm	Thurs. May 13 7:30 pm
HOTEL McALPIN 34th St. & Broadway	Thurs. 4/29 or 5/6 6:30 pm	Thurs. May 13 6:30 pm
staten island		
STATEN ISLAND Shiner Cafeteria 2380 Hylan Blvd.	Tues. May 4 8 pm	Tues. May 12 7:30 pm
STATEN ISLAND Holiday Inn 1415 Richmond Avenue	Wed. May 5 8 pm	Wed. May 12 7:30 pm
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April 20 1976

April 23, 1976

Just GUERRILLAS... RHODESIA...
New York Times

OR SHOWER JRAL CHINA

Listed in Fall of
in 100 Objects

BUTTERFIELD

ONG, April 21—A weighing 3,894 a heaviest stone ve fallen on earth, er of more than meteorites fell on n northeast China the Chinese Press nhua, said today, no damage, the said, although the area of 183 square ling the outskirts ty in what used Manchuria. he reported that the in the shower of as far heavier ious record of an eorite—which hit, ates in 1948. It, cornfield in Nor- i Kansas.

much larger me e crashed into e time or another, y some surviving as Meteor Crater

meteorite would as a "fall." That entering the at- then was recov- es that were not the atmosphere ds." The largest g to the United ical Survey, was est meteorite in which weighed pounds.

stones that fell ng the more than, been collected so more than 200 ua said, to Hsinhua's ac- meteor, popularly hooting star, ap- Kirin City just on March 8 and as a "big fire- exploded over commune, and ally in all direc-

argest stones con- southwestern riginal direction r as it entered mosphere, Hsin- d hit almost a er the explosion. me to hit—Hsin- say if it was the : a crater 3.3 d 2.2 yards wide zen soil. The im- lumps of soil doz- gh.

any survey by a e Chinese Acade- is found that the ntained silicon, on, sulfur, cal- and aluminium, y reported. rcribed the meteo- "unusual in size ry," both "with a number and meteorites and area affected," which the stones six communes on of more than is said.

nly compulsory ie current politi- in China, the aid that the sur- olitic team "was he excellent sit- ick the people ntry are inten- icism of Teng ounter-revolu- ; and deepening gaint the right tempt to reverse s."

he former senior e Minister, was his official posts

meteorites made ice, exploded and dres and people rved, took notes and turned in provide data for tion," Hsinhua

viet File on Behalf icted Tatar

April 21 (Reuters) 380 Soviet citi- gned appeals on istafa Dzhenilev, Crimean Tatar two and a half or camp for slan- Soviet state, dis- said today. lev, 31 years old, l on Thursday at rial in Ornsk in ia.

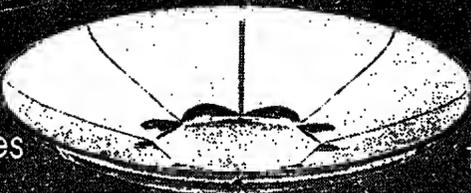
eady spent nearly n confinement for gain permission can Tatars to re- ome land. he appeals was 8 Crimean Tatars, from the Central ic of Uzbekistan, ased to the presid- Supreme Soviet, sislature, and said remlev's life was anger."

10,000 and 250,000 stimated to have d from the Crimea Asia in 1944 on collaborating with invaders. They y absolved in 1967 thorities have al- a small number

extuplets Dies LE, England, April he last surviving rn a week ago to rice died in an t today after 17



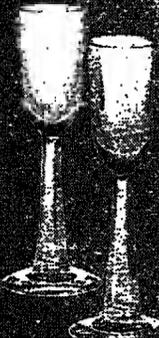
Pedestal bowl, 8 1/2" diameter, 75.00



Fruit plate, 10 1/2" diameter, 55.00



Cardinal decanter, 20 ounces, 100.00



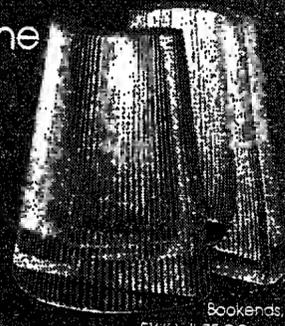
Cardinal glass, 2 ounces, 76.50



Candle vase, 9 1/2" tall, 35.00



Pair vase, 6 1/2" tall, 40.00



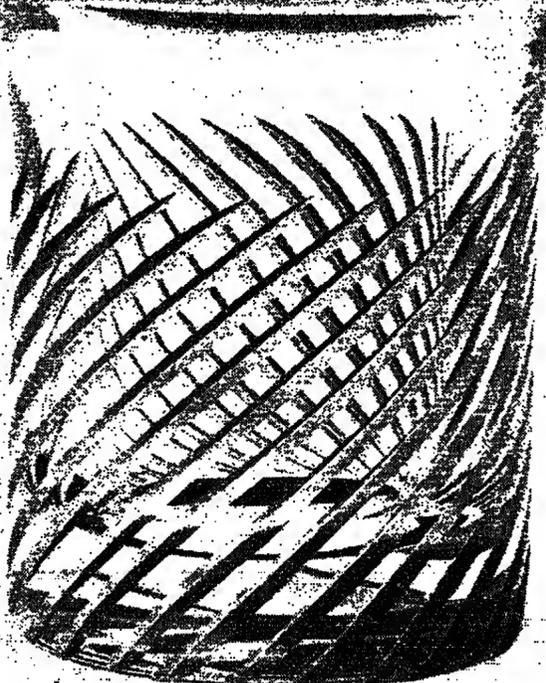
Bookends, 5 1/4" tall, 75.00 pair

Centerpiece vase, 9 1/2" diameter, 6 1/2" tall, 65.00

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High Court Curbs Bank Customer's Right to Keep Records Sec

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 21—The Supreme Court ruled today that an individual customer of a bank has no right to challenge, on Fourth Amendment search-and-seizure grounds, a Government subpoena to his bank for records of his personal banking transactions that the bank is required by the Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 to maintain.

The ruling, by 7-to-2 vote, means that unless the bank itself successfully challenges the subpoena, the Government may use the bank records as evidence in prosecuting the customer in a criminal trial.

The ruling thus makes it clear that a major purpose of the much-disputed Bank Secrecy Act will be fulfilled.

Congress passed the act, which requires extensive record-keeping by banks, on the ground that the Government needed the information to catch criminals and tax evaders.

In 1974, the Court rejected a broad array of civil liberties challenges to the act. It held, among other things, that the maintenance of the records was not, as the challengers had contended, a violation of either the banks' or their customers' Fourth Amendment rights against unreasonable searches and seizures of their papers or property.

However, it had left undecided the question of what rights a bank customer might have

to challenge government efforts to obtain the records.

The Court issued two other rulings today supporting law enforcement positions, each in the tax area and each rejecting taxpayers' assertions of constitutional rights.

In the case of *Beckwith v. United States*, No. 74-1243, the Court ruled 7-to-1 that taxpayers being questioned by Internal Revenue Service agents during a criminal tax investigation and who are not in formal custody but are the focus of the investigation need not be given so-called Miranda warnings, prior to questioning, regarding the right to remain silent and to have a lawyer.

Under the Court's Miranda ruling in 1966, the police must give these warnings to suspects during "custodial" interrogation.

Lower Federal Courts had split on the question of whether the Miranda ruling should be applied to interviews of taxpayers.

In the second taxpayer ruling today, the Court held that a taxpayer's Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination does not give a taxpayer no ground for contesting a subpoena for documents that an accountant prepared in working on the taxpayer's tax returns. Nor may the taxpayer's lawyer, if the taxpayer has turned over these documents to the lawyer, invoke the Fifth Amendment privilege in the client's behalf.

In 1973 the Court ruled that Fifth Amendment rights of a taxpayer were not violated by the enforcement of a subpoena to an accountant who had documents of the taxpayer in his possession. The precise ruling today appeared in accord with the case of 1973 in that it involved business rather than personal papers and in that the contested documents, and all eight Justices who participated in the case joined in the judgment.

However, Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. dissented from the majority opinion, written by Byron R. White. Justice Brennan called it like the bank secrecy case, "another step in the denigration of privacy principles."

Justice Marshall was more optimistic, saying that while he was not "ready" to adopt it, the new rationale could provide "substantially the same protection" as the principles enunciated in earlier cases.

The dispute centered on Jus-

White's analysis of the reasoning of various earlier Supreme Court rulings in which subpoenas calling for private documents had been barred by the Fifth Amendment privilege.

As Justice Marshall summarized it, the test in such cases had previously appeared to be the "contents" of the document. The test, as Justice White described it, was whether in producing the subpoenaed document, the person would in effect be verifying that a document existed, was in his or her possession and was the one sought by the subpoena.

The ruling came in *Fisher v. United States*, No. 74-18, and *United States v. Kassin*, No. 74-611.

The voting pattern shifted in the fourth case today with Justice Brennan, who had parted from the majority in the three other cases, writing the majority opinion. The ruling by a vote of 5 to 3, and a victory for the American Civil Liberties Union, which had brought the case, gave an expansive reading of the Freedom of Information Act.

Exemption Disallowed

It did this by narrowly interpreting two exemptions the act allows to the general rule of turning over requested information, especially the exemption for "personal and medical files the disclosure of which would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of privacy."

The Court found that this exemption does not "protect against disclosure every incidental invasion of privacy."

The Court acted in a case in which members of the New York University Law School's Law Review had sought, through the freedom of information law, summaries of the

hearings on honors and ethics at the United States Air Force Academy. The military had resisted on the ground that these summaries were exempt from disclosure.

The lower Federal appeals court found the exemption inapplicable, and that the academy must turn over the summaries to the Federal District Court for examination and cooperate so as to delete personal references.

The high court ruling, in *Department of Air Force v. Rose*, No. 74-489, affirmed.

The case involving the Bank Secrecy Act, *United States v. Miller*, No. 74-1179, concerned a Georgia man who was convicted on a variety of charges including possession of an un-

registered still, after a trial in which records provided by his bank were introduced. He had sought unsuccessfully to suppress the evidence on the ground that it had been illegally obtained.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit had reversed his conviction, in part on the ground that the subpoena of the records violated his Fourth Amendment rights by taking something in which he had a constitutional privacy right.

The Supreme Court's ruling, written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., reversed the Appeals Court.

The high court reasoned that the records were the bank's business records, not the defendant's, and that he had in fact no reasonable expectation of privacy.

"The depositor takes the risk in revealing his affairs to another, that the information

to the Government," said.

The Court thus adopted arguments of Solicitor Robert H. Bork.

Mr. Bork also noted that banks may not disclose information to the public courts that had considered the issue had also concluded a bank's records were private property of the customer. He noted that grand juries had also concluded a bank's records were private property of the customer.

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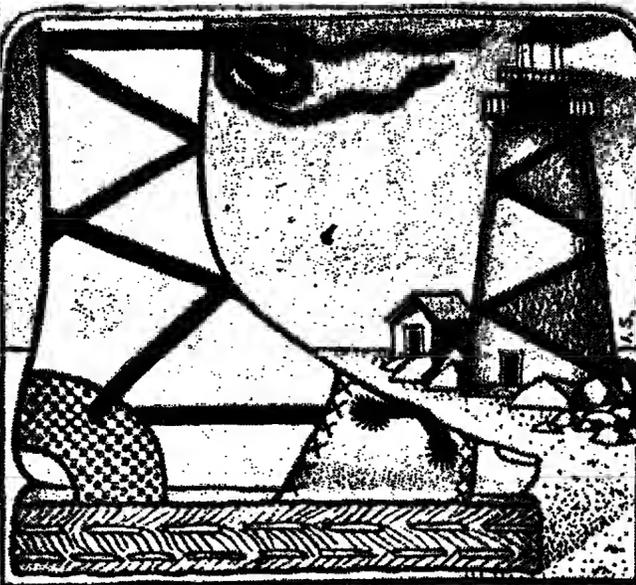
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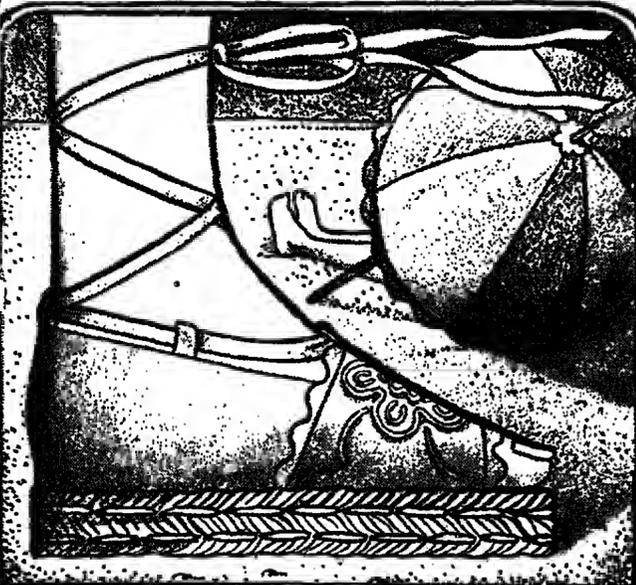
He noted that grand juries had also concluded a bank's records were private property of the customer.



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Trial of Governor Of West Virginia Opens in U.S. Court

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 21—Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia went on trial in Federal District Court here today on a charge of extorting \$25,000 from a Charleston financier in return for the Governor's help in obtaining a state bank charter.

Opening statements in the joint trial of the 53-year-old Republican Governor and his former chief assistant, William H. Loy, 43, both of whom have pleaded not guilty, disclosed that the defense would depend heavily on an attack on the reputation of Theodore R. Price, the Government's chief prosecution witness.

Mr. Price, 44 years old, has pleaded guilty in Federal court here to 37 counts of fraud, not directly related to the controversy surrounding the Governor or to the 1972 quest for the bank charter, which Mr. Price never received.

Mr. Price is to begin a three-year prison term when the Governor's trial ends, probably in about two weeks.

The stocky, silver-haired, two-term Governor, a United States Representative for 12 years before he entered the Statehouse here in 1969, sat impassively in the courtroom today while his attorney, Stanley E. Preiser, began the defense attack on Mr. Price by calling the convicted financier a "liar."

Mr. Preiser said that he would prove, through the testimony of Mr. Moore's secretary and his five-man state police security guard, that Mr. Price had never visited the Governor's office to make the alleged \$25,000 payment, as Mr. Price reportedly prepared to testify.

Judge Joseph H. Young of Baltimore is presiding over the trial here because West Virginia's three resident Federal judges were disqualified for their close relationship—not all of them friendly—with the politically combative Governor.

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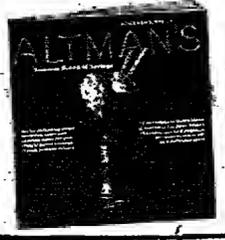
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WILL PRICES MARCH UPWARDS? In 1972 and 1973 we were all aware of the wine orders caught the fever and overbought. This was followed by a recession, high interest rates and resistance. Sales slowed down and the cautious corporate comptrollers insisted that excess liquidated, regardless of loss. This proved to be a bonanza to the wine consumer.

off process, however, is nearing its end. Current replacements from the European vineyards the higher costs which include inflation, increased labor and material overhead. Prices must inevitably be the result.

2. FRANK PRIAL'S WINE COLUMN (New York Times, April 14, 1976) reports "March 25th and 26th Wine Auction at Christie's sold a record 32,000 cases, some at the highest prices ever. . . . Ab Simon, prominent importer, commented 'were it not for the large inventories, most wines now selling in the \$5 or \$6 category would be selling for \$8 - the opening prices for the 1975's in Bordeaux were 30%-40% higher than for 1974's' . . . some wine industry observers see prices be driven up faster than Mr. Simon estimates, pushing prices for classified growths to fairly high levels by next fall." Sherry-Lehmann's advice to the wine lover is to acquire his favorite Bordeaux and Burgundies now while the selection is large and the prices still remain low.

D BORDEAUX

REGIONALS—all three of these sub-regions come from the historic, distinguished vineyard of the Gironde. M. Johnston is acknowledged as the Bordeaux shipper, representative, excellence, and honesty.

	Bottle	Case
1975 (N. Johnston)	1.79	20.95
1974 (N. Johnston)	1.99	22.50
1973 (N. Johnston)	2.29	25.50

The London Financial Times, in a review on the outstanding excellence of the wine in competition against the other vintages. The Chateau Laroque is to be one of the best red wines available.

1975 (St. Emilion)	2.79	31.25
1974 (St. Emilion)	3.09	34.25

Overlooked because of the universal (on the '70s, the '71s will ultimately, in many instances, they will outlive the body and power, they will mature slowly and overcook.

RAVETTE (Bordeaux)	2.19	25.95
UR GIRAUD (Bordeaux)	2.49	28.49
D PUYM'CASSE	4.39	49.95
1975 (St. Emilion)	5.29	59.95
1974 (St. Emilion)	5.99	68.30
1973 (St. Emilion)	5.99	68.30
1972 (St. Emilion)	9.79	111.65
1971 (St. Emilion)	20.95	234.25

A fabulous year exhibiting warmth, and longevity undoubtedly the best vintage since the legendary '45 and '61. The prices quoted here are below the Bordeaux quotations.

1975 (Cote de Bourg)	2.19	25.95
1974 (Cote de Bourg)	2.29	26.50
1973 (Cote de Bourg)	2.99	34.10
1972 (Cote de Bourg)	3.49	39.95
1971 (Cote de Bourg)	3.59	40.95
1970 (Cote de Bourg)	3.99	45.50
1969 (Cote de Bourg)	3.99	45.50
1968 (Cote de Bourg)	5.79	62.30
1967 (Cote de Bourg)	5.99	68.30
1966 (Cote de Bourg)	5.99	68.30
1965 (Cote de Bourg)	6.55	74.50
1964 (Cote de Bourg)	7.49	89.25
1963 (Cote de Bourg)	8.95	102.05
1962 (Cote de Bourg)	9.95	119.45
1961 (Cote de Bourg)	19.95	227.45

Though not the equal of '66 or '70 most acceptable year producing excellent wines, particularly in the Medoc and

1975 (Cote de Bourg)	2.99	35.50
1974 (Cote de Bourg)	4.99	52.50
1973 (Cote de Bourg)	5.49	62.60
1972 (Cote de Bourg)	8.79	99.95

Wines show good fruit and balance. authorities consider '67 the best year for the Medoc since '66 or '64.

1975 (St. Emilion)	5.49	62.50
1974 (St. Emilion)	5.99	68.30
1973 (St. Emilion)	5.99	68.30
1972 (St. Emilion)	6.99	79.70
1971 (St. Emilion)	7.49	85.40
1970 (St. Emilion)	7.99	89.95
1969 (St. Emilion)	8.05	102.05
1968 (St. Emilion)	9.95	112.45
1967 (St. Emilion)	14.05	170.00
1966 (St. Emilion)	17.50	199.50
1965 (St. Emilion)	17.50	199.50
1964 (St. Emilion)	17.50	199.50
1963 (St. Emilion)	17.50	199.50

A great, great claret year—worthy of classic '61 and an excellent precursor to grand fashion-ing-lived.

1975 (Pomerol)	6.95	79.25
1974 (Pomerol)	7.99	91.10
1973 (Pomerol)	9.49	102.20
1972 (Pomerol)	22.95	268.00
1971 (Pomerol)	24.95	284.45

The 1964 vintage is now expressing its character. The wines you can enjoy now, with the age that they will still prove delightful.

1975 (St. Emilion)	17.50	199.50
1974 (St. Emilion)	21.95	259.25
1973 (St. Emilion)	28.95	339.95
1972 (St. Emilion)	33.95	375.65
1971 (St. Emilion)	37.00	435.00

WHITE BORDEAUX

WHITE BORDEAUX is a catch-all name covering many types of wine ranging from the very dry to the exceedingly sweet. Basically, look to chateau-bottled Graves for good dry white wine, and look to Sauternes and Barsac for the dramatic, rich, flowery dessert wines. Here are the best of Bordeaux-choose among them—the low prices.

	Bottle	Case
CHATEAU TIMBERLAY 1971 (Bordeaux)	2.59	29.55
CHATEAU LA LOUVIERE 1971 (Graves)	2.99	34.10
CHATEAU JUSTICES 1970 (Sauternes)	2.99	34.10
CHATEAU YONGY 1970 (Sauternes)	8.99	45.50
CHATEAU BOUSCAUT 1971 (Graves)	5.49	62.60
CHATEAU HAUT BRION BLANC 1967	18.95	227.40
CHATEAU D'YQUEM 1970 (Sauternes)	19.95	227.45

BEAUJOLAIS

BEAUJOLAIS, at its best, should be a fruity, easy-drinking wine endowed with instant charm and captivating bouquet. Here are four really suited for present drinking. The CHATEAU DE LA CHAIZE is probably the best single example of Beaujolais currently available.

BEAUJOLAIS 1974, de Rouvey de Sales	2.59	29.55
BEAUJOLAIS 1973, Chateau de Rouvey	3.29	39.48
MORGON 1974, Prince de Lieven	3.99	44.50
BROUILLY 1974, Chateau de La Chaize	3.99	44.50

RED BURGUNDY

1973 VINTAGE—rich, of glorious fruit and style, maturing relatively quickly, thus making them delicious for present drinking. However, these estate-bottled at the great Burgundy domaines are destined to enjoy rather long life. Those produced at the Domaine de la Romanee Conti are absolute glories—a direct result of the fact that they were harvested two or three weeks later than their Burgundian neighbors, getting the full benefit of the Autumn sun.

SAINT ROMAIN (R. Thevenin)	2.99	33.75
COTES DE NUIS VILLAGES (Julien)	3.99	45.50
GRANDS ECHEZEUX (Romanee-Conti)	16.95	183.00
ROMANEE ST. VIVANT (Romanee-Conti)	25.95	286.25
ROMANEE ST. VIVANT (Romanee-Conti)	26.50	286.20
LA TACHE (Domaine Romanee-Conti)	29.95	323.46

1972 VINTAGE—Very firm wines of fine character, depth and balance. Because of tannic astringency, they are assured of long life. Pay particular heed to the DOMAINE DE LA ROMANEE-CONTI—these wines will be glories for the next two decades.

GIVRY (Desvignes)	2.99	34.10
CHASSAGNE-MONTRACHET, ST. JEAN (Ramonet)	4.99	56.90
CORTON RENARDES (Delarue)	5.79	66.05
VOSNE-ROMANEE (Jayer)	5.79	66.05
CHAMBOLLE-MUSIGNY (Hudot)	5.99	68.30
NUITS ST. GEORGES, BOUDOTS (Noellin)	5.99	68.30
ECHEZEUX (Gourvix)	6.49	74.00
CHAPPELLE CHAMBERTIN (Trape)	7.99	91.10
GRANDS ECHEZEUX (Romanee-Conti)	19.50	216.00
ROMANEE ST. VIVANT (Romanee-Conti)	24.00	268.82
RICHEBOURG (Domaine Romanee-Conti)	28.95	312.66
LA TACHE (Domaine Romanee-Conti)	32.85	354.78

1971 VINTAGE—Possibly the best red Burgundy since '59. Very complete, possessing much richness, power and fruit. Will last many years. The 1971 DOMAINE DE LA ROMANEE-CONTI is legendary, unbelievably great—reached throughout the globe—and only a few cases have reached the United States. Will add stature to even the noblest of wine cellars.

COTE DE BEAUNE VILLAGES (Bechelet)	3.99	45.50
CORTON (Vicoq)	7.99	89.95
ECHEZEUX (Domaine Romanee-Conti)	31.95	364.25
GRANDS ECHEZEUX (Romanee-Conti)	47.50	541.50
LA TACHE (Domaine Romanee-Conti)	78.50	895.99

1970 VINTAGE—Well balanced, stylish wines. Excellent for drinking now. We feature DOMAINE DE LA ROMANEE-CONTI because we consider them the most successful of all the '70s. These sold for almost double the price last year.

CHASSAGNE-MONTRACHET (Morey)	4.40	51.20
CORTON (Beaune-Martiny)	5.99	68.30
LATRICIERES CHAMBERTIN (Trape)	8.75	98.75
GRANDS ECHEZEUX (Romanee-Conti)	17.95	193.85
RICHEBOURG (Romanee-Conti)	23.65	255.40
LA TACHE (Domaine Romanee-Conti)	26.50	286.20

WHITE BURGUNDY

1974 VINTAGE—Light, fine, early maturing wines that will delight for the next year or two, particularly those from Chablis.

	Bottle	Case
CHABLIS (R. Yocoret)	4.49	51.20
CHABLIS, TONNERRE (R. Yocoret)	4.99	58.90
CHABLIS, BLANCHOTS (R. Yocoret)	5.99	68.30

1973 VINTAGE—Elegant with plenty of staying power. Among the best white Burgundies produced during this decade.

PINOT CHARDONNAY (Co-op)	2.50	29.55
MAISON, BLANC DE BLANCS (Co-op)	2.69	30.70
SAINT ROMAIN (R. Thevenin)	2.99	35.75
MELISSAULT CASSE TETE (R. Thevenin)	6.45	73.50
RENAINE (LOS OES MOUCHES) (Houillon)	11.65	125.82
CORTON CHARMERAIN (Mollard)	15.95	181.85
LE MONTRACHET (R. Thevenin)	21.95	278.00
MONTRACHET (Marquis Lagarde)	29.99	342.00

LOIRE VALLEY

The fruity, charming dry white wines of the Loire have become increasingly popular in Paris and in New York. Here are the best—on sale!

MUSCADET 1974 (Dechamps)	2.59	29.55
GROS PLANT 1974 (Dechamps)	2.59	29.55
MUSCADET-SUR-LIE 1973 (Bataillere)	2.99	34.10
SANCERRE 1973 (Les Perrieres)	3.49	39.95
POUILLY FUME 1973 (Gaudry)	3.99	45.50

RHONE VALLEY

For those who watch their purse, the Rhone Valley produces superb wines of excellent red wine of good depth, character and fruit. Here are four best buys.

COTES-DU-RHONE 1973 (Pavone)	1.90	23.50
MUSCADET-SUR-LIE 1973 (Bataillere)	2.28	26.50
CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE 1973 (Nab)	3.49	39.95
CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE BLANC 1973	3.00	45.50

WINES FROM ITALY

THE BELOVED WINES OF ITALY—The red Valpolicella, Chianti and the dry white Soave have become increasingly popular and we have them all on sale.

SOAVE 1973 (Becano)	1.99	23.50
VALPOLICELLA 1973 (Berrano)	1.99	23.50
CHIANTI CLASSICO 1973 (Corvini)	2.59	29.55

FROM ALSACE

Fruit, bouquet, and charm are the distinguishing characteristics of the delightful white wines of Alsace—all designed to add their touch of joy to Springtime meals.

SILVANER 1973 (Trimbach)	2.99	34.10
RIESLING 1973 (Trimbach)	3.18	34.68
GEWURZTRAMNER 1973 (Trimbach)	3.28	37.55
GEWURZTRAMNER BEERENSAUSLESE 1971	22.95	247.00

ROSE FROM RHONE

Lirac, south of Avignon, is adjacent to the town of Tavel—and there are those who consider it its equal. Here are two of the world's best pink wines at wonderfully low cost.

LIRAC 1973 (Maby)	2.59	29.55
TAVEL 1972 (Bellard)	2.79	31.85

SPAIN'S BEST WINES

The 1964 Maricetta is a classic that has been in bottle for two decades and is in the league with fine old red Bordeaux. The 1970 Caceres is remarkable for balance, fruit, and in the league with a fine 1970 Medoc.

RIOJA 1970 (Marques de Caceres)	2.99	33.50
RIOJA 1964 (Marques de Maricetta)	4.99	56.90

1973's FROM GERMANY

REINES AND MOSELLES ON SALE—We agree with Frank Schoonmaker's appraisal that, with the exception of the incomparable '71's, the 1973 vintage in Germany is undoubtedly the best year in the last decade. The Mosella are bright, the Rhines are rich, and all are designed to bring joyous pleasure to your Spring-Summer dining.

	Bottle	Case
MOSELBLUNCHEN Estate-bottled, von Kesselstatt	2.49	28.49
NIEBSTEINER AUFANGEN Estate-bottled, Starz Domäne	2.99	34.10
RHOESHEIMER BIWEG Estate-bottled, Winzergrossschank	2.99	34.10
WACHENHEIMER BISCHOFFSGARTEN Estate-bottled, Dr. Berklitz-Wolf	2.99	34.10
WILTINGER KLOSTERBERG Estate-bottled, Duveq	2.99	34.10
ZEITUNGER HUNDELEICH Estate-bottled, Duveq	2.99	34.10
RAUENTHALER WULFEN KABBNETT Estate-bottled, Winzergrossschank	2.99	34.10
TRITTEHEIMER APOTHEKE SPATLESE Estate-bottled, Josef-Franz	1.79	24.95
SCHARZHOFFBERGER KABBNETT Estate-bottled, Egon Muller	1.79	24.95

FRENCH CHAMPAGNE TOO EXPENSIVE? DON'T FRET! HERE ARE BEST BUYS! WE HAPPILY REPORT that the great Champagnes of France, particularly those listed here, are from 20%-40% below their selling price a year ago.

	Bottle	Case
LEDOYEN BLANC DE BLANCS 1969	6.99	79.95
MARCEL BRUT	6.00	79.95
PERRIER JUISET BRUT	2.95	36.00
RENE LALIEU 1969 (R. L. Monnet)	15.99	172.70

INTERESTING WINES

As far as we know, Chateau Vignacelle in Provence is the only vineyard that produces its wines without herbicides, chemicals, etc.—It is featured at the famed Moulins des Moines. The Sumner is a wonderful red wine from the Loire. Spanish makes a bid to being the best red wine of Italy. The Honilla Soave dates its heritage back to 1750—rather like the finest old Sherry you have ever tasted. The Bollinger Champagne Nature is simple, Champagne, honey-dry, and without bubbles—and delightful.

SAUMUR CHAMPIGNY 1973	2.49	28.49
CHATEAU VIGNACELLE BOUGE 1973	3.99	45.50
SPAINA 1964 (Yallou)	5.99	45.50
HONILLA SOLERA 1750 (Alvares)	9.95	107.00
BOLLINGER CHAMPAGNE NATURE	4.99	52.82

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QUARTS below \$5.51—case below \$66.37		
EARLY TIMES BOURBON	4.99	59.77
QUARTS below 5.99—case below 71.77		
BACAROLI SILVER RUM	4.99	59.77
QUARTS below \$5.99—case below \$71.77		
NEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN	5.99	69.97
QUARTS below 6.99—case below 73.77		
BEEFEATER GIN	6.00	79.00
QUARTS below 8.10—case below 97.81		
CANADIAN CLUB	6.77	81.13
QUARTS below 8.27—case below 100.33		
STOLICHNAYA RUSSIAN VODKA 80°	7.25	86.89
QUARTS below \$8.96—case below \$107.41		
DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH	7.44	89.17
QUARTS below 8.99—case below 107.77		
J&B RARE SCOTCH	7.44	89.17



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Carey and Albany Leaders Discuss City U. Resistance on

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
Governor Carey met privately with Democratic leaders of the Legislature yesterday to discuss what to do about the alleged intransigence of the Board of Higher Education in reorganizing the City University and cutting its budget.

"I've given up on their ability to deal with the issue," the Senate minority leader, Manfred Ohrenstein, Democrat of Manhattan, said of the university board following a meeting with the Governor, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, Democrat of Brooklyn, and staff specialists.

Stephen Berger, the staff director of the State Emergency Financial Control Board, now in charge of city finances, said the hope was that "an approach" could be fashioned within the next few days for dealing with the university, whose problems include a cash shortfall approaching at the end of this month.

The participants would not discuss details of the meeting, and Senator Ohrenstein described the issue as "wide open" and far from agreement on a formal legislative program.

No Numbers Available
The ideas under consideration reportedly include an extension of tuition, advances of state subsidies and a sharper shrinkage at the university in line with decreasing enrollment projections. No detailed numbers were available on these points, which are only parts of a highly complicated issue involving the rival interests of the university, the state and the city.

The chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Alfred A. Giardino, expressed dismay that university officials were not invited to present their side of the controversy. The "bottom line," he said, appears to be an attempt to force the university board to extend and increase tuition—a step that Mr. Giardino contends, should be taken only by elected officials, not university administrators.

The university board is to consider formally at a private meeting next Monday the question of whether to take up the tuition issue or leave it to elected officials.

The meeting at Mr. Carey's midtown office was significant not only as an indication of the Governor's growing impatience with university officials but also as a sign that, having suffered some setbacks lately in legislative relations, Mr. Carey is taking care to open early communications on the university controversy with his party leaders.

In this regard, the Carey staff made sure to include Assemblyman Irwin J. Landes, Democrat of Nassau, who is chairman of the Higher Education Committee.

Senator Ohrenstein said that after the Democrats discussed the issue, key Republicans, including city lawmakers, would be included. The Governor's aides had said previously that their goal was to see the university reshaped in line with the shifting future needs of both private and public higher education in the city.

The one "very clear" point at the meeting, Senator Ohrenstein said, was that "the Board of Higher Education simply has not been willing and able to focus on the fact that they have to begin to realistically

grapple with the financial impact of the crisis like everyone else."

"They've done a lousy job," he said.

University officials repeatedly have denied the charge that they have procrastinated on taking all the economy steps needed to meet the budget cuts backs being mandated by Mayor Beame. Instead, they have charged that the university has faced a disproportionate burden, complaining that \$150 million in city and state subsidies has been lost in the last year with more cuts to come.

Mr. Giardino contends that the issue has been muddled by politics in which the city and state have been unable to agree on how much combined subsidy would be furnished in the future to the university. But city and state officials feel that the major Carey officials agree to be no more for the city to co-said.

The issue is pressing for Governor and other officials to discontinue the city's annual subsidy to the state university's senior colleges in 1977. His understanding of this responsibility was to the state government.

Carey officials agree to be no more for the city to co-said.

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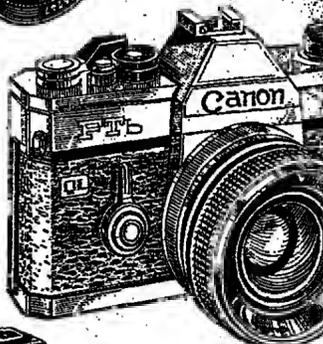
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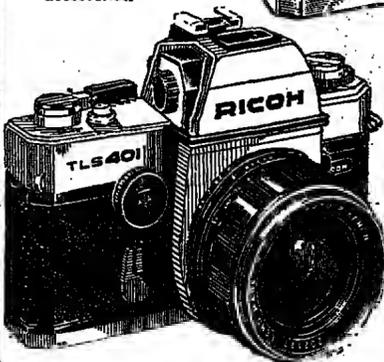
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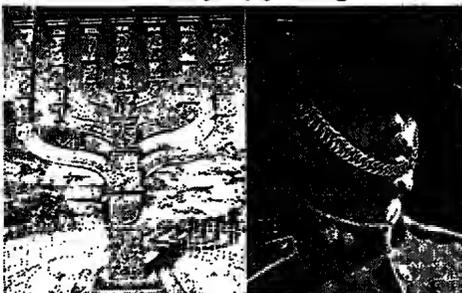
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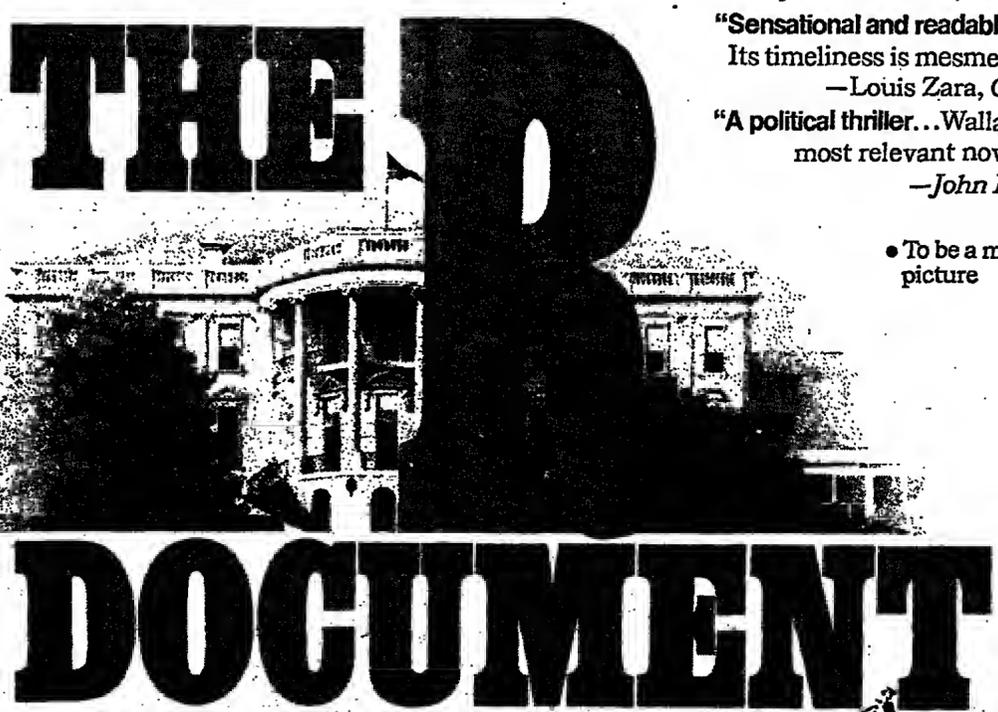
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YORK TO CUT SUMMER JOB PLAN

and Sports Services Youths Are Reduced Fiscal Crisis Blamed

MANHATTAN, N.Y., April 22—People in New York find few government jobs and organized activities to keep busy this summer because of the city's worsening fiscal crisis, officials here said today. There are more than 1 million people between 14 and 24 years of age here, the city estimates, but it is able to provide summer jobs for only about 65,000—down from 100,000 last year—through a United States Department of Labor grant of \$29 million, according to officials. Officials are also concerned about the likelihood that reductions in summer jobs and cultural programs will be made at a time when there are no jobs, creating a situation in which youths have little constructive

Decline in Services

Reduction in summer jobs means a further decline in services by agencies, and hit by layoffs and cuts, which had relied on jobs to complement their forces. These services include sanitation, and park maintenance, and street cleaning.

10,000 summer jobs are available for youths from 14 to 24 years old with earnings at the level—up to \$5,500 for four months.

2,500 of these jobs are filled and applications for the remainder may begin today, according to Lucille Rose, Commissioner of the City Department of Employment.

Jobs pay \$55 a week and run from July 5 through August 31. They may be applied for at 60 community centers. Cultural and recreational programs in the past have provided an alternative for youths who did not work during the summer.

State financing of youth activities was trimmed last year, sharply cutting many programs. Financing provided \$1.6 million last year. This year is eligible for \$2.3 million in Federal funds, but officials said they were doubtful over how much would be allocated. The aid would come from the U.S. Aid program.

Spokesman for the Youth Center said the city was relying on state financing to cover \$500,000 program that buses and other transportation to carry young people and recreation facilities. Cultural events and offer out-of-town trips. If these funds are forthwith cut, the Parks Department is concerned that their programs will be cut significantly. "Last year we had \$12-million for seasonal employees who summer programs and we were left with only 10 percent," a spokesman for the department said.

Summer programs have been cut by the Parks Department. For example, the city's 20 mobile vans provided puppet shows as well as skating, sports, arts and musical events in neighborhoods on weekends or halting because of the severe shortage.

Other programs for the aged, pre-school recreation instruction and recreation programs have also been reduced. The department fears only be able to staff grounds, half the number of last year.

Program Impaired: attrition of skilled recreation personnel has cut the department's ability to operate programs.

Haywood, director of the Model Cities program, said the summer cut in his agency "is grim." "Last year we had more than 100,000 residents, field trips for senior citizens, play lots, trips to the beach and other activities more than 100,000 residents," he said.

"We have a total of 1,000 which means we provide what I would call a meaningful program," Mr. Davenport said. "Employment runs as high as 50 percent in the city areas and without services such as the recreation and cultural programs, youngsters are caught in the ghetto with nothing to do," he said, adding that a volatile situation has been set.

Mayor Beame to examine part of the fiscal cuts in programs and to come up with ways to save programs possible. A group, headed by Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson Jr., is scheduled to meet late next week and may review its findings and make recommendations at that time.

City U. Resistance

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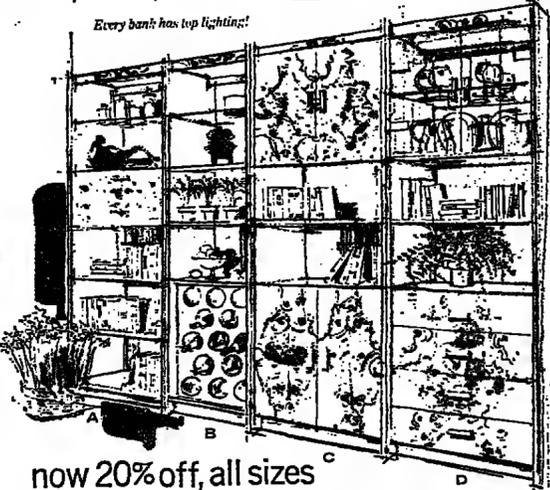
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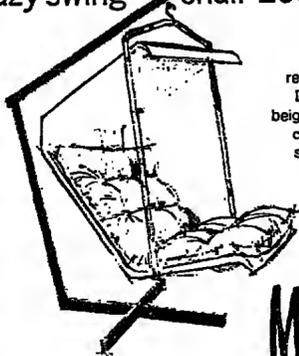
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Gotbaum Scores Board Proposal To Halt Take-Home Pay Clause

By EDWARD RANZAL

Victor Gotbaum, chairman of the Municipal Labor Committee, charged yesterday that recommendations to eliminate a provision for increasing municipal employees' take-home pay would abrogate union agreements.

In his letter to the Governor, Mr. Gotbaum wrote: "We urge you to meet with representatives of the Municipal Labor Committee at your earliest convenience to make certain that Mr. Shinn's recommendations are clearly and publicly understood by all concerned as the arbitrary, harmful misrepresentations of one man, not the considered conclusions of the Pension Task Force."

Mr. Shinn suggested the elimination of the take-home provision as well as discontinuance of Albany legislation permitting police and firemen to retire on three-fourths pay if they suffered from heart disease as a result of their work.

Mr. Shinn said that this would save the city \$208 million a year, which could be used to alleviate the threatened underfunding of the pension system, and that it could be done over a five-year period.

He noted that his recommendations would cause union leaders to be upset, but stressed that this was probably a subject for collective bargaining.

The provision in contention calls for the city to pick up part of the employees' pension payments in lieu of an outright raise, thereby increasing their take-home pay.

Mr. Gotbaum has said Mr. Shinn's suggestion was a direct violation of the agreement entered into between municipal unions, Governor Carey and the Municipal Assistance Corporation last November, when

PROTESTERS WARN HOSPITAL IN BRONX

Leaders of Fordham Sit-In Threaten to Expand Action

By DAVID BIRD

Community residents, who have been sitting-in at Fordham Hospital for more than a week, threatened to step up their protest against plans to close that Bronx municipal institution because they said hospital officials were not taking them seriously.

Leaders of the sit-in declined to say what they would do, but Susan Boyd, head of the hospital's community board, said that "at first it will be symbolic and then it will be serious."

Officials of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, which runs the municipal hos-

pitals, were bitter yesterday over the falling apart of a tentative agreement reached Tuesday to end the occupation in exchange for a new preview of the protesters' arguments for keeping Fordham open.

That tentative agreement came after the corporation had threatened on Monday to call in the police to remove the protesters.

Officially, the corporation offered only a "no comment" yesterday in response to the questions about protesters' new threats and whether the police would be called in.

Privately, a corporation official said that "if they aren't out in a day or two we're going to have to take some kind of action."

Miss Boyd said the agreement had been rejected by the protesters because it contained no moratorium on the closing of the hospital during the discussions. The hospital is scheduled to close by June 30.

"They don't seem to think we're serious," Miss Boyd said.

"So we've decided to buy the corporation and go to people over them."

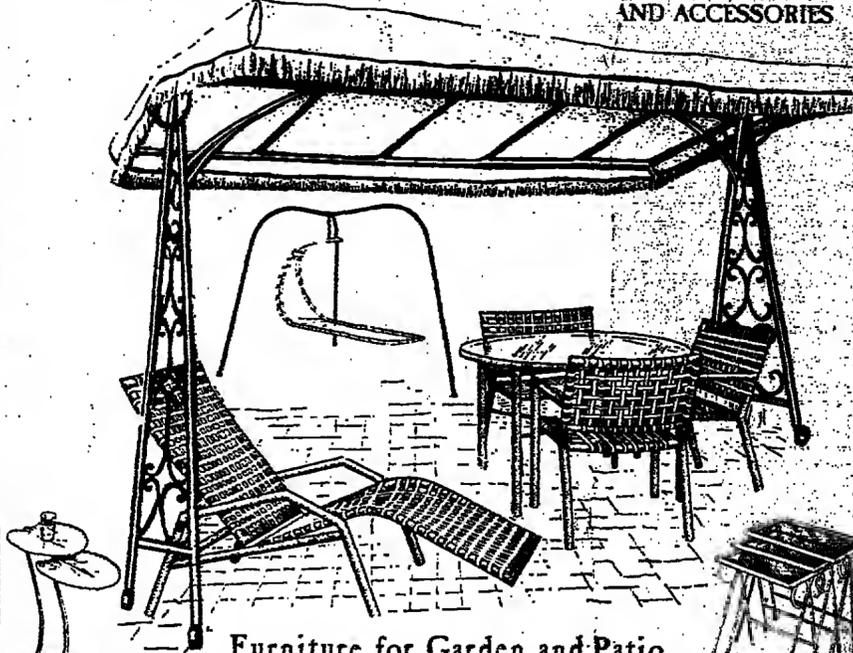
Another protester, the Rev. Robert Hanon, pastor of Joseph's Roman Catholic church on Bathgate Ave. made a statement. It was from Fordham's administrative offices, which are being occupied by the protesters. Father Hanon said:

"We will not under any circumstances leave Fordham Hospital until we have a written guarantee from Governor Carey, Mayor Beame, S. Commissioner of Health Robert Hanon, the Emergency Fire Control Board and the board of directors of Health and Hospitals Corporation—that Fordham-Hospital will remain open."

Miss Boyd said the community's determination was stronger than when the protesters first became alarmed. "Fordham's become a cause," she said, "and we're even thinking about reorganizing."

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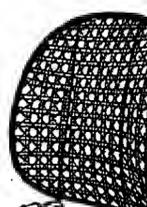
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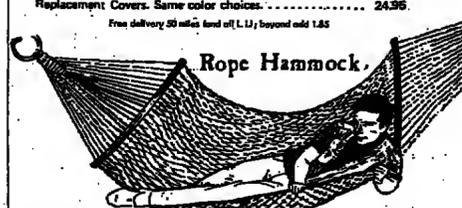
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By ALAN S. OSER
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L.I. Court Battle Opens Over State School Funds

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

24 other school districts from among the more than 700 in the state, contends that the state aid system is unfairly based upon the "geographical accident" of the amount of real property wealth for each child in the school district.

In the nonjury trial before Justice L. Kingsley Smith, Daniel P. Levitt of the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison of Manhattan noted in his opening statement that the real-property tax wealth behind each pupil ranged from \$8,800 in the poorest district to \$412,000 in the richest district in the state.

"The richest districts in the state have four times the property wealth of the poorest district," Mr. Levitt said. He said that while there was an equalization factor, designed to provide money to those districts that need it most, "that does not overcome the disparities because the richer districts were able to provide a larger staff, more supplies and a broader curriculum."

"For all practical purposes, the situation is getting worse," Mr. Levitt added, "with the poorer districts cutting to the bone and the wealthier districts able to maintain their standards."

He noted that the Levittown School District had cut its staff 10 percent, had ordered a five-day payless furlough and expected to cut its staff next year by an additional 10 percent, including employees with up to 10 years' seniority.

Levittown, with 14,000 pupils, has no industry and little commercial business within its district. It has \$25,000 in real property value behind each pupil, while Great Neck has more than \$125,000 behind each pupil.

In the 1974-75 school year, Levittown was able to spend only \$1,894 for each pupil, while Great Neck spent \$3,174.

Mr. Levitt is asking on behalf of the plaintiffs, that the court declare the state's present system unconstitutional and that the Legislature be instructed to find a different method of school financing.

Cities' Problem Cited

After the suburban and rural school districts started their suit, they were joined by New York City, Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse as plaintiffs-intervenor. Buffalo is also an original plaintiff.

The suit by the school districts and cities was filed against Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Education Commissioner; the University of the State of New York; State Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, and James H.

Tully Jr., the State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, John Sillard of Washington, who is representing the cities, noted in his opening statement that cities provided such services as police, fire protection, sewage and welfare costs that reduced the tax dollars available for educational purposes.

Mr. Sillard also noted that there was "a far greater demand for educational resources in the cities because of the many disadvantaged pupils."

"In one generation our cities have graduated about one million pupils who were seriously retarded in their educational achievement," he said.

And, he pointed out, since state aid is based primarily on the average daily attendance rather than enrollment, the cities suffer financially because many of them have a high rate of school absenteeism.

"We assert, to meet the cities' unparalleled and overburdened state, we must get something close to the average treatment," Mr. Sillard added. "We have a fair request that we get the highest state aid."

Unequal Aid Charged

He noted that two-thirds of New York City's children—about 900,000 pupils—came from disadvantaged poverty areas that contained 10 percent of the handicapped, 10 percent who did not speak English and 10 percent with learning disabilities that required added educational services.

Mr. Sillard said that the cities were receiving about \$300 less in state aid than the average for all students in the state. He added: "We

are losing about \$300 million a year in state aid, compared to the average school district."

Amy Juviler, an assistant state attorney general who is representing the defendants, said in her opening statement that Federal courts and the New York State Court of Appeals had sustained the state's education aid system.

Declaring that according to the State Constitution "the state does not have to provide education," Mrs. Juviler added that it was the function of the Legislature to provide funds for education.

Mrs. Juviler contended that "New York cities are property-wealth rich per pupil" but that the opposite was true in New Jersey cities.

She said that local governments were to provide education and raise revenue for their educational systems and that "there was no obligation for the state executive or budget state, we must get something close to the average treatment."

Mrs. Juviler noted that the State Court of Appeals recently had held unanimously that the New York City Board of Education could reduce the number of teaching hours in its schools and had said the courts might not interfere.

"This," she added, "was a specific recognition of local responsibility."

If the court finds New York State's method of financing schools unconstitutional, the Legislature would have to devise a new system that would assure more funds for poor school districts.

One way of doing this would be to redistribute existing funds

by placing limits on what wealthy districts can spend on schools and transferring the excess to needy districts. In other states, however, this so-called "Robin Hood" approach has generally proved to be politically unworkable.

New Funds Suggested

Another way is to raise the spending levels of poorer districts through the injection of new funds. This has usually been accomplished by assuring that at a given tax rate, a town would be able to raise a given amount of dollars per pupil. If its ratables were such that it fell short of this amount, the state would make up the difference.

In some cases states have been able to finance such a "taxing power equalization" system out of budget surpluses. In New York State, however, which already has budget deficits, this would require additional funds.

Some states, notably Minnesota, have lowered local real estate taxes while increasing statewide taxes to finance schools more equitably. Others have kept real estate taxes at more or less the same level and simply have increased general taxes.

No matter which approach the New York State Legislature took, however, the burden of providing the additional funds would most likely fall primarily on the wealthy districts.

The trial in Mineola will resume tomorrow morning with the first witnesses for the plaintiffs.

Levittown, with 14,000 pupils, has no industry and little commercial business within its district. It has \$25,000 in real property value behind each pupil, while Great Neck has more than \$125,000 behind each pupil.

In the 1974-75 school year, Levittown was able to spend only \$1,894 for each pupil, while Great Neck spent \$3,174.

Mr. Levitt is asking on behalf of the plaintiffs, that the court declare the state's present system unconstitutional and that the Legislature be instructed to find a different method of school financing.

Cities' Problem Cited

After the suburban and rural school districts started their suit, they were joined by New York City, Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse as plaintiffs-intervenor. Buffalo is also an original plaintiff.

The suit by the school districts and cities was filed against Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Education Commissioner; the University of the State of New York; State Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, and James H.

Law Permits Municipalities To Have Pet-Spaying Clinics

ALBANY, April 21 (AP)—Local governments are authorized to set up and finance clinics to spay or neuter cats and dogs under a bill signed by Governor Carey.

"This bill is a legislative response to the growing overpopulation of cats and dogs in many communities across the state," Mr. Carey said in approving the bill this week.

Many humane societies have sought this legislation. They hope that publicly financed clinics will reduce the cost of spaying and neutering pets, thereby encouraging more pet owners to bring their animals in for the operation.

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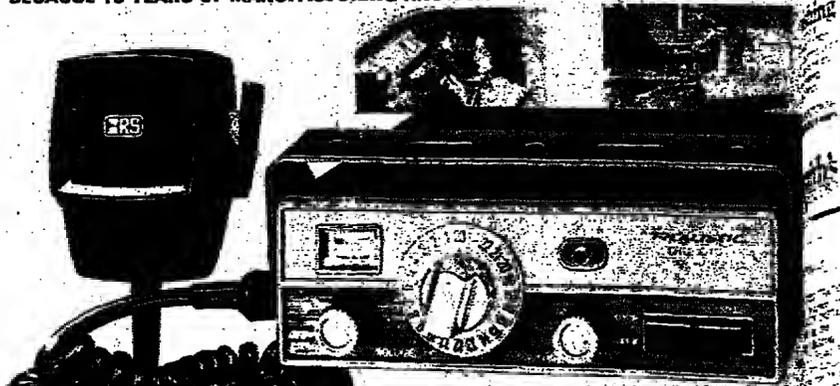
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TWIN TRUCKERS STAINLESS STEEL ANTENNA 34.95 21-942	102" FIBERGLASS BUMPER MOUNT ANTENNA 22.95 21-927	42" NO-HOLE FIBERGLASS TRUNK MOUNT ANTENNA 23.95 21-926	1/2 WAVE GAIN TY BASE ANTENNA 24.95 21-925

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COMPLEXITY SEEN IN 9-MURDER TRIAL

Prospective Jurors Are Told It Will Be Lengthy, Too

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

The judge presiding in the trial of Calvin Jackson, a 28-year-old driver and ex-convict accused of murdering nine women, told a panel of prospective jurors yesterday that the trial would be long, sordid and legally complex.

Mr. Jackson was arrested 18 months ago in the slayings of the women, most of them elderly. Eight of the nine lived in the Park Plaza Hotel, near Columbus Avenue, where Mr. Jackson has a room. All lived alone. No other indictment ever filed against a single defendant in the city's criminal courts is believed to have included as many murders.

Before the initial screening of the prospective jurors in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, the judge, Aloysius J. Melia, told Mr. Jackson's lawyers and the prosecutors for the Manhattan District Attorney's office, that he ruled as admissible at the trial a series of tape recorded and written statements Mr. Jackson gave to police following his arrest. The defense had sought to suppress the statements.

Court officials, anticipating that it would be difficult to find 12 jurors to hear this case, had called a special panel of 200 prospective jurors. As a consequence, the judge moved his court personnel, the lawyers and Mr. Jackson from the smaller 13th-floor court room to the 15th-floor central jury room, which can accommodate that many people.

Mr. Jackson sat some 10 feet from the judge, two court officers behind him. From the moment he took his seat, he placed his hand over his face and stayed that way, unmoving. Nearly two hours after initial screening began, about 70 of the 200 prospective jurors were dismissed for a variety of reasons. The remaining 130 will be questioned today beginning at 9:30 A.M.

At the outset of jury selection yesterday, Justice Melia told the prospective jurors in a 20-minute statement that Mr. Jackson had been accused in

Carey Won't Be a Convention Delegate

By MAURICE CARROLL

Governor Carey has decided not to be a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, his top advisor said yesterday.

There had been some speculation that the New York Governor might head the delegation. But his "current intention," said his secretary, David Burke, is not even to be one of the 274 New Yorkers who will vote for their party's Presidential candidate.

"There are a lot of people who would like to be at-large delegates," said Mr. Burke. "He'd like to make way for them."

The Governor, who is sometimes mentioned as a possible Vice-Presidential candidate, might also like to avoid having to take a stand on the person to fill the top job.

"Maybe he just doesn't want to have to vote," speculated James A. Farley, a former national chairman, and one of more than 400 applicants for the 68 at-large delegate slots himself.

Mr. Farley, 87 years old, attended the last Democratic convention in New York, in 1924. He has applied to go to this year's, which will be held in July in Madison Square Garden,

pledged to Senator Henry W. Jackson of Washington.

Mayor Beame is expected to be an at-large Jackson delegate. The party's state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, has been conferring incessantly with party officials in recent days in an effort to stitch together an agreed-upon 68-member at-large slate before the state committee meeting here tomorrow, when they will be chosen formally. He is expected to be an uncommitted delegate.

Mr. Cunningham said that he did not expect to be delegation chairman either. A meeting of the entire delegation will make the choice, he said.

"Unbelievable," Mr. Cunningham groaned, referring to the pressures involved in appointing the at-large slots, which must be assigned to candidates in proportion to their state or the 206 district delegates who were elected in the Democratic primary. "Everybody wants to be uncommitted."

Mr. Cunningham's effort to sponsor what he called an "empire state" of uncommitted delegates, founded because of lack of support by the Governor and the chairman's own

preoccupation with legal troubles.

Mr. Cunningham has spent months fighting efforts by Maurice H. Nadjar, the state's special anticorruption prosecutor, to bring him before a grand jury in an investigation of the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx, where Mr. Cunningham is county chairman.

Despite Governor Carey's plan to forgo delegate status, he will be highly visible at the convention. As the host Governor, he will give a welcoming address. Like all Governors, he will have floor privileges.

"And I expect that Hughie will have a nice suite of rooms in a hotel nearby," suggested one local politician who knows him well, "and if there's any business to be done, he'll be there to do it."

New York's collective vote will be the second largest at the convention, exceeded only by California's.

For a long time now, New Yorkers have been accustomed to having their Governor head the state delegation to a national convention, but for years the Governor has been a Republican.

The last Democratic Governor of New York in a Presidential year was W. Averill Harriman in 1958. He was a potential Presidential candidate himself that year and did not head the state delegation. Herbert H. Lehman, the previous Democratic Governor, was listed at the top of the New York delegation in 1936.

The last Democratic Governor of the state to be nominated for President was Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 and, an active candidate that year, he followed what was then thought to be protocol and did not attend the convention.

One of 50 Baboons Caught

CINCINNATI, April 21 (UPI)—Officials of Kings Island amusement park reported today that one of 50 escaped baboons had been shot with a tranquilizer dart gun and captured.

"That just leaves us 49 to go," said Phil Dempsey, assistant park manager.

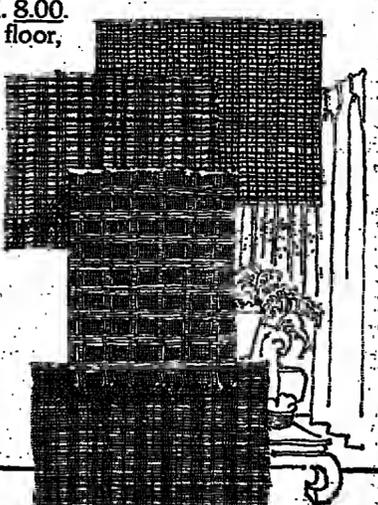
In a 49-count indictment with rape, robbery and burglary in connection with the homicides.

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JACKSON HEDGING ON PENNSYLVANIA

Early Confidence Gives Way to Concession That Carter Can Win 'Beauty Contest'

By JOHN HERRERS

PHILADELPHIA, April 21—Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington conceded today that despite his previous predictions of victory he could not win Pennsylvania's preferential contest in next Tuesday's Democratic Presidential primary.

Mr. Jackson, after winning the New York primary two weeks ago, said without qualification that he would go on to carry Pennsylvania and would show thereby that he was the preferred candidate of the Northern industrial states.

Today, while he was campaigning in Wilkes-Barre, the Senator was asked at a news conference about reports that he had revised his estimates of the Pennsylvania vote.

'My Wife Will Win'

"The facts I'm going by are the polls," he said. "I think I'm going to win the delegate contest because of a strong slate of delegates and a good organization. The problem I face is the beauty contest, (the preferential vote). I think my wife will win that."

In the primary, voters will cast ballots both as to their preference for the Presidential nominee and for delegates who will go to the Democratic National Convention in New York July 12 to help select the nominee.

Winning the preferential contest, Mr. Jackson said, "is psychological, its momentum." "But the name of the game," he added, "is delegates." Asked if he was saying that he would lose the preferential contest, Mr. Jackson said, "It's a very close one."

To bolster his chances in the next few days, the Jackson campaign announced today that it would conduct a \$50,000 news media campaign, with \$7,000 going to radio advertisements and the rest to television. Previously, Mr. Jackson had not been able to advertise for lack of funds. Last week, he took a few days off from campaigning to raise the money needed for a limited advertising effort.

Mr. Carter, who campaigned today in western Pennsylvania, conceded that, even though his own polls showed him to be leading in the preferential contest, he did not have an organization for getting out the vote that would begin to match that put together for Mr. Jackson.

"Public opinion polls show I'm ahead in all parts of the state," he said, "but we have a problem getting people who support me to go to the polls. I don't have an adequate organization in Pennsylvania."

Carter's Disadvantage

Mr. Carter also has a disadvantage in the contest for delegates. This state will elect 134 delegates to the convention. Mr. Jackson, with his support among the party organization and labor leaders, has candidates in all 134 contests while Mr. Carter has candidates in 101.

Yet because Mr. Carter is the national front-runner and could put himself within close range of the nomination with a Pennsylvania victory, the Jackson forces and those of Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona stepped up their attacks on him today.

Mr. Jackson visited a sporting goods plant in Old Forge that is in the process of being moved to Alabama. He used the occasion to attack the labor position of Mr. Carter. Such plants, he said, are moving to the Southern states that provide cheaper labor through so-called "right-to-work" laws, which ban the union shop.

Speaking from a flatbed truck to about 50 workers who had been laid off from the plant, Mr. Jackson said those who supported such laws included Mr. Carter. He said that Mr. Carter "only changed his position on right-to-work" after union spokesmen in Northern industrial states had opposed him for supporting the laws.

Mr. Carter has denied any change of position on legislation to repeal right-to-work laws and says as President he would sign such legislation if the Congress enacted it.

Mr. Udall attacked Mr. Carter at a news conference in Philadelphia. He said results from the Missouri caucuses, where Mr. Carter did not do so well as expected and where there was a preference for uncommitted delegates, was an indication of a stop-Carter movement across the country.

"I think there is a general feeling developing in the country that we are going too fast," he said, "that we really ought to slow down and look at Carter and not simply award him the nomination in some rush to judgment."

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama also campaigned in the state today, holding news conferences in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre and Erie. He put a heavy emphasis in his remarks on what he called the need for stronger anticrime measures. He said that the nation was in a state of "anarchy and under siege" by criminals and promised to restore the death penalty if elected President.

President Calls Reagan 'Demagogic' in Statement on U.S. Defense

Controlled Congresses of the last decade having "blasted" White House defense budgets and said that it was "one of the foremost objectives" of his Administration to reverse a trend that he said would make the United States into a second-rate power.

Recent decisions in Congress to go along tentatively with a record \$112.7 billion defense budget for the fiscal year 1977 demonstrated, Mr. Ford said, the success of his efforts in persuading the public to tell Congress, "Stop cheating the country's defenses."

"America is the greatest nation on earth, and we will keep it that way," Mr. Ford said to applause. He pledged to "use it that the United States will never become second to anybody—period."

Pledge Is Applauded

Administration and Congressional officials said that the President was preparing to underline his commitment to a strong defense and his wariness of Soviet intentions in nuclear arms negotiations by asking Congress for \$322 million to continue production of Minuteman missiles and arm them with more powerful warheads.

One official said that Mr. Ford "agreed in principle" Monday to a Defense Department proposal that he reverse an earlier decision to close down production of the Minuteman 3. The proposal was said to be aimed at demonstrating, both to Moscow and to Texas, a firm resolve to update the American arsenal if the arms negotiations are not soon concluded.

Although Mr. Ford never identified Mr. Reagan as the source of "demagogic political charges" about the arms negotiations and other defense matters, the target of his speech was nevertheless clear.

A well-placed adviser to Mr. Ford said that a draft of this address was amended this morning to remove a passage crediting Mr. Reagan with sincere "concern" about national security, but attributing to him a tendency to be "simplistic and uninformed" on the issue.

Democrats Accused

The President told the women assembled in Constitution Hall, near the White House, that the patriots of 1776 "did not mince words; nor will I, 200 years later."

He accused the Democratic-

charge that we have led our nation into military inferiority is preposterous on its face." He cited recent steps, including development of new missiles, production of Trident submarines, and testing of the B-1 bomber in his effort to refute "distorted allegations that we have become a second-rate power."

The United States, he said to applause, "is the single most powerful nation on earth—indeed, in all of history—and we're going to keep it that way."

The President challenged Mr. Reagan's contention that the talks with the Soviet Union on limiting strategic arms had

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Jackson Bids Rockefeller Give Apology for Remarks

By PHILIP SHABCOFF

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 21—Senator Henry M. Jackson demanded today that Vice President Rockefeller make "an immediate and public apology" for allegedly suggesting that Communists had infiltrated the Jackson staff.

The allegation was made in an article in today's issue of The Atlanta Journal, which said that Mr. Rockefeller had made the suggestions about Communist infiltrators in a news conference meeting with a group of Georgia Republicans last Thursday.

In a hastily called news conference at the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., airport late this afternoon, Senator Jackson declared that, if the reports about Mr. Rockefeller's comments were true, "this is McCarthyism revisited."

"I'm bitter—I'm bitter against the Vice President," he said. "This is the grossest kind of slander—and on the eve of the Pennsylvania primary all the more vile and contemptible."

"If it's true and he knows and after this story he refuses to comment he should not even hold the office of Vice President and we sure as hell made a terrible mistake and I voted for his confirmation—if it's true."

Hugh Morrow, spokesman for Mr. Rockefeller, said that the Vice President would make no comment on the article because his meeting with the Republicans in Georgia had been "off the record."

The Atlanta Journal article, written by David Nordan, a reporter, said three unnamed sources at the meeting had heard Mr. Rockefeller state that Senator Jackson has a person on his staff "who is an avowed Communist who claims to have had a conversion" from Communism.

"Conversion" Questioned. But Mr. Rockefeller then asked rhetorically, whether the "conversion" was a "conversion of convenience," the paper quoted the sources as recalling. There was disagreement among the sources about whether or not Mr. Rockefeller named the alleged Communist on Senator Jackson's staff, according to the newspaper ac-

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Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution listening yesterday to President Ford's address at the 85th annual convention, being held in Washington.



Pennsylvania Race on Tuesday to Test Carter Momentum as Front-Runner

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

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Mr. Carter has denied any change of position on legislation to repeal right-to-work laws and says as President he would sign such legislation if the Congress enacted it.

Mr. Udall attacked Mr. Carter at a news conference in Philadelphia. He said results from the Missouri caucuses, where Mr. Carter did not do so well as expected and where there was a preference for uncommitted delegates, was an indication of a stop-Carter movement across the country.

"I think there is a general feeling developing in the country that we are going too fast," he said, "that we really ought to slow down and look at Carter and not simply award him the nomination in some rush to judgment."

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama also campaigned in the state today, holding news conferences in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre and Erie. He put a heavy emphasis in his remarks on what he called the need for stronger anticrime measures. He said that the nation was in a state of "anarchy and under siege" by criminals and promised to restore the death penalty if elected President.

surprise, in his early forays among Northerners, at Mr. Carter's cosmopolitan intelligence. Last January, the nearly universal surprise at his organizational coup in the Iowa caucuses made him an overnight star in the national news media. Ever since then, the surprise of nearly continuous first-place primary finishes has made it easy to exaggerate his progress toward the goal of 1,504 convention delegates, the bare majority needed to nominate.

North Carolina, his fifth primary victory, was in fact the first in which Mr. Carter won a popular majority. In other primary triumphs, he has had to share large parts of the delegate prize, according to new party rules that give proportional shares of delegates to runners-up.

And in many of the caucus states where Mr. Carter's army of gifted followers, (including 11 full-time campaigners) to the gates of the Democratic citadel.

Up From Obscurity

Both the brilliance and the thinness of his position are related to the strange fact of all in the Carter story: that he moved from obscurity to the head of the pack without ever commanding a political "base," as Democrats use the word.

Georgians still debate whether Mr. Carter was popular enough at home in 1974 to have won re-nomination and re-election to the Governor's office if the State Constitution had not barred him from trying. He set out for the Presidency without a strong claim on Georgia. He has been out of office since 1974 and is far outside the broad band of union-organized Northerners industrialized states that Democrats think of as their heartland in Presidential politics. He was, moreover, a racial progressive in a region that many "national" Democrats had virtually conceded to Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and the politics of resentment.

Mr. Carter was willing to gamble on Mr. Wallace's vulnerability. He also understood the strengths of his own weakness—including the appeal of an "outsider" in a disillusioned era and the degree to which the implausibility of his quest could produce ripples of surprise at the first sign of success.

Indeed, the Carter campaign has developed a strategic art in the management of surprise. First there was the face-to-face

April 6, four Tuesdays later, was a day of multiple setbacks. Mr. Carter's remarks about "ethnic purity" in neighborhoods, though he later apologized for the phrase, raised hackles among Northern black leaders and at least postponed the liberal labor endorsement that Mr. Carter had been court-

ing. On the same day Senator Jackson won the lion's share of New York's primary delegate votes, while Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona came close enough to upsetting Mr. Carter in Wisconsin to survive and go on to the Pennsylvania primary on April 27.

Each of those events contributed to Mr. Carter's awkward strategic position here in Pennsylvania—bereft of organized labor support, beset on the right by Senator Jackson, the state party machinery and Mayor Frank Rizzo's ward leaders in Philadelphia and, on the left, by Mr. Udall, such independent black leaders as Charles Bowser of Philadelphia and the activist liberals of the metropolitan suburbs.

Situation in Pennsylvania

Classically the man in the middle of such a situation, as Mr. Carter is, could hope to be the compromise choice of his adversaries on either side. In Pennsylvania, on the contrary, many Jackson and Udall supporters—including machine and antimachine blacks, liberal Americans for Democratic Action and conservative labor—are all but formally allied in a strategy to stop Mr. Carter and nominate Mr. Humphrey. Against that wall of leadership resistance, Mr. Carter, a popular favorite in state and national polls of Democrats, can contend as justly as any politician ever did that "only the people" support him. Yet a close reading of the numerous surveys of Mr. Carter's following tends to compound the

riddle of his constituency base anything but a traditional Democratic worry. "Jimmy Carter has run on his opponents' weaknesses more than he has on the positive appeal for Jimmy Carter," Louis Harris, the pollster and analyst, commented the other day. "The unorganized voters and the small-town voters, this is Mr. Carter's strength."

Patrick J. Caddell, the Carter campaign's in-house pollster, observes cautiously that Mr. Carter's primary constituency is broad but not intense and tends to be chameleonic. "It's varied from place to place," Mr. Caddell says, "depending on where the other candidates have situated themselves."

Regional breakdowns of actual primary votes (not poll data) make the point that Mr. Carter often runs strongest outside the normal cores of the Democratic electorate—in the smaller towns of western Massachusetts, for example, as opposed to Boston or its suburbs; in rural Wisconsin, as opposed to Milwaukee; in upstate New York as opposed to New York City; in downstate Illinois as opposed to Chicago.

The New York Times/CBS-NBC surveys of primary voters in six states so far suggest further evidence that Mr. Carter attracts both more and less than the usual Democratic bases. He has a stronger appeal than other primary candidates it appears, along the restless fringes of his party—among Democrats who broke ranks to vote for Richard M. Nixon in 1972, for instance, and among Democrats who voted for Mr. Wallace in primaries four years ago.

When primary voters take positions on issues in the Times/CBS questionnaire, the central strand among the concerns of the Carter constituency turns out to be the size of the Federal Government—

had merely been human error in counting names. When Mr. Udall filed to run in the primary, his petitions were 35 signatures short of the required 500 in one of Indiana's Congressional districts.

F.B.I. Intensifies Inquiry Into Udall Ballot Petitions

INDIANAPOLIS, April 21 (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has intensified an inquiry into the shortage of signatures that knocked Representative Morris Udall of Arizona off the May 4 Indiana Presidential primary ballot.

O. Franklin Lowe, the chief F.B.I. agent in Indianapolis, said yesterday that he had been instructed by the Justice Department to broaden the investigation to determine if any Federal laws had been violated, if there had been sabotage of the Udall campaign or if there

had merely been human error in counting names. When Mr. Udall filed to run in the primary, his petitions were 35 signatures short of the required 500 in one of Indiana's Congressional districts.

Udall officials indicated, however, that the envelope containing the petitions had been marked to show that there were more than the number required. Because of the shortage of names, Mr. Udall's name was removed from the ballot and court appeals failed to restore it.

The F.B.I. has already reported preliminary findings to the Justice Department.

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The officers, directors or 10% shareholders of Bartell Media Corporation are:
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Edward J. Smith
Anthony M. Pasquale
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Thomas J. Lombardi
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Edward J. Smith
Roger S. Bertold
Robert J. East
William C. Smith, Jr.
The officers, directors or 10% shareholders of Wilson Communications, Inc. are:
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Robert K. Mason
Nelson G. Lavigne
Russell Wittinger
Robert J. Smith
Monte Jones
Albert E. Cameron, Jr.
Marshall Bernstein
Mark Hulse, Jr.
The officers, directors or 10% shareholders of Wilson Communications, Inc. are:
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A copy of the application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 205 East 42nd Street, New York, New York.

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ense Jackson Bids
Give Apology

MAN SEEKING ARTISAN AID

ing in Georgia, als to Voters to Party Lines

WAYNE KING

ing in Georgia, als to Voters to Party Lines

Wayne King, a strong Georgia primary candidate, pitched his campaign not only to relatively meager population, but also, saying he hoped to cross over to the side to vote for republican nomination.

King, who has remained on the ballot, is in the Richmond County in Augusta, and Center here, Mr. King said, Mr. Carter is considered the favorite to win the votes of most Democrats, but the results are not binding. The Democratic ballot carries 18 names, including those of unknown candidates who entered primaries in other states, and also those who have dropped out of the race, but whose names have remained on the ballot.

King said he had pitched his campaign to voters in the Richmond County in Augusta, and Center here, Mr. King said, Mr. Carter is considered the favorite to win the votes of most Democrats, but the results are not binding. The Democratic ballot carries 18 names, including those of unknown candidates who entered primaries in other states, and also those who have dropped out of the race, but whose names have remained on the ballot.



Ronald Reagan with Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina in Augusta, Ga., yesterday

ocratic candidates, a factor considered likely to keep many Democratic voters within the fold. Mr. Carter is considered the favorite to win the votes of most Democrats, but the results are not binding. The Democratic ballot carries 18 names, including those of unknown candidates who entered primaries in other states, and also those who have dropped out of the race, but whose names have remained on the ballot.

In addition, he hit hard at the Ford Administration's handling of détente, which he said had become a "one way street," pledged to replace Henry A. Kissinger as Secretary of State, and said he would increase military appropriations to forestall what he said was the growing imbalance in military strength in favor of the Soviet Union.

predict the outcome of the Georgia primary balloting, but noted that Rogers C. B. Morton, Mr. Ford's chief political adviser, had conceded in a national television interview that Mr. Reagan would probably win in both Georgia and Alabama, where Mr. Reagan will campaign tomorrow. Mr. Reagan's only previous primary victory was in North Carolina, but he is considered the favorite in Texas, which votes May 1.

SIX FORD RIVALS FILING FUND SUIT

Will Ask High Court Today to Release Subsidies

By RICHARD D. LYONS

WASHINGTON, April 21—Six candidates for the Presidency will join forces tomorrow in requesting the Supreme Court to free almost \$2.4 million to Federal matching campaign funds to ease their financial problems. The five Democrats and one Republican will argue to motions to be submitted to the Court that their First Amendment rights are being violated because the lack of Federal money is hampering their communication with the electorate.

The Court ruled earlier this year that the Federal Election Commission, which had disbursed the campaign money, had been appointed unconstitutionally. Its powers lapsed March 22, and no funds have been distributed since then. All the major candidates, except Mr. Ford, have said that the lack of matching funds was severely restricting their campaigning.

The six are former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Senator Frank Church of Idaho, former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. Democrats, and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, a Republican. If the Court orders the money to be made available, Mr. Ford would receive the most—about \$900,000. Because of an influx of private contributions, his campaign finances are in excellent condition.

Multilingual Elections Ordered by U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UPI)—The Justice Department ruled today that 513 political jurisdictions in 30 states must hold elections in more than one language to comply with 1975 amendments to the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

In the New York metropolitan area, the ruling affects the Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan in New York State and the town of Bridgeport, Conn., in all of which Spanish is the second language. No jurisdiction in New Jersey is involved. The act, originally designed to protect black voters from discrimination, was amended last year to extend the protection to all "language minorities." The jurisdictions covered are determined by a complex formula.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi, using Census Bureau reports and other data, determined that 513 towns, cities and counties covering all or parts of 30 states must conduct elections in more than one language.

In addition, Mr. Levi said, 314 of those jurisdictions—including the Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan, but not Bridgeport—are required by the act to obtain prior Federal approval of any new laws or other political changes that would affect the voting rights of language minorities involved.

Mr. Levi proposed compliance guidelines that would require officials conducting multilingual elections to issue all published announcements, posted notices and voting instructions in the minority language. The basic purpose of these requirements is to allow members of applicable language minority groups to be effectively informed of and participate effectively in voting-connected activities, Mr. Levi said.

The states covered all or in part include Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine,

Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Minority languages involved in the various jurisdictions include American Indian, Alaskan native, Chinese-American, Filipino-American, Japanese-American, Korean-American and Spanish heritage.

A jurisdiction is covered if three conditions exist: Over 5 percent of those of voting age are in a single language minority group; registration and voting materials were provided in English only on Nov. 1, 1972; fewer than 50 percent of all voting-age citizens registered or voted in the 1972 Presidential election.

Bilingual Ballots Ready The four jurisdictions in the metropolitan area affected by the Justice Department's ruling already have bilingual ballots.

Ford Seeks to Help F.D.A. Expand Overseasing Tests WASHINGTON April 21 (AP)—President Ford asked Congress today for \$18.3 million more to help the Food and Drug Administration monitor industry testing of drugs and food additives. This would supplement the \$223.1 million the agency is seeking for the fiscal year 1977.

The request comes in the wake of recent criticism that the F.D.A. has not adequately monitored the testing of new drugs on humans. In a report last January, the General Accounting Office, a Congressional agency, said the F.D.A. had conducted only limited inspections to determine if drug sponsors were obeying the law.

Democrats in Missouri Avoiding Choices

W.S. KING

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 21—Democratic voters in Missouri are avoiding choices in the first round of caucus voting today. The voting in last night's precinct and county caucuses will be the first round of the first round of caucus voting today. The voting in last night's precinct and county caucuses will be the first round of the first round of caucus voting today.

There was clearly no overt enthusiasm among Missouri Democrats for any of the announced Presidential candidates. Senator Eagleton insisted that uncommitted delegates would be truly uncommitted and not fronting for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Republicans in Missouri have precinct and county caucuses scheduled for the rest of this week to start selecting 30 delegates in the Congressional Districts and 19 others at-large. Only a few Republican caucuses have been held. In the rural areas, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California appeared to have got a handful of delegates, but President Ford was winning the bulk of them and was expected to do even better in the final voting at the district caucuses.

Missouri Democrats will send the largest caucus-selected delegation of any state to the national convention opening July 12 in New York. This was the first time the national party's proportional representation rules have been applied here.

did most of the voting, accepted the arguments of Senator Thomas F. Eagleton and State Treasurer James I. Spainhower, the top statewide party leaders, that an uncommitted delegation would be the most effective force at the national convention. There was clearly no overt enthusiasm among Missouri Democrats for any of the announced Presidential candidates.

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Among the 69 who gathered in the school's gymnasium here, enough favored Mr. Carter to give him four delegates to the district caucus, while the remainder chose to be uncommitted and will send 10 such delegates. At the district caucuses, after any switching of support, a candidate will have to exceed a minimum support number before he can share in that district's delegate total. If he fails to get that number, his precinct and county delegates can switch to another candidate who has a qualifying number, or join the uncommitted group.

This afternoon, with 99 percent of the 839 district caucus delegates chosen last night already counted, there was at least an indication of how those who had participated viewed the candidates. There were 547 choosing to be uncommitted. Of the remainder, 111 will go to their district caucuses favoring Mr. Carter, 43 for Mr. Udall and 18 for Senator Jackson. The remainder will support other candidates.

But none of the delegates are bound to their preferences and may change support at the district caucuses, at the state convention on June 12, when the 17 at-large delegates will be chosen and even at the national convention.

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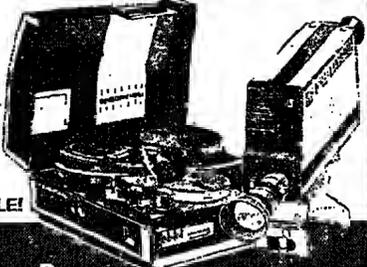
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Leader of Rubber Strike

Peter Bommarito

Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, April 21—Peter Bommarito, the international president of the striking United Rubber Workers, was relaxing in his hotel room late this afternoon when the telephone rang and an aide whispered, "It's Fitz."

Mr. Bommarito sprang to the phone and talked for a few minutes with Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the president of the teamsters' union, in Washington. When he hung up, someone asked whether the teamsters were going to support the rubber workers' picket lines.

"I'm real happy at the conversation," Mr. Bommarito answered, a knowing smile flickering beneath his white mustache.

Before the phone call Mr. Bommarito was speaking idealistically of the goals of organized labor in general and of his 190,000-member union in particular, but he shifted gears quickly to speak of the practical needs of a union with 70,000 members on strike against the country's four largest rubber companies.

Nearly Perfect Skill

People who know him say he is a past master at tempering the ideal with the real. It is a skill he learned and honed to near perfection growing up in the streets of Detroit, the youngest of 12 children of an Italian immigrant family. He is both a former Marine and a former altar boy.

Those who sit across the bargaining table from him say that Mr. Bommarito, who is 60 years old, is a tough negotiator, an accomplished spokesman for the people he represents, always armed with facts and ready to apply pressure to assist him in persuasion.

When not negotiating, Mr.

Bommarito is a tireless campaigner for occupational health and safety, an area of particular concern to rubber workers because of their constant contact with chemicals that have been identified with a variety of diseases, especially cancer. He can cite chapter and verse of the diseases rubber workers suffer from. Of one of them he confided: "It took me three weeks to learn to pronounce that."

'Alleviate the Suffering'

"In 1968 you couldn't get a quorum of congressmen to sit and listen and try to put through a bill on occupational safety and health," Mr. Bommarito said. "But our whole struggle is how do you relate technical progress to human progress. It's a struggle of human rights over property rights. There's got to be an answer to alleviate some of the suffering."

"What's more important," he asks, "a job or your life? We wanted both, but we had to make a choice, and it was that we'd rather have vital organs than a job."

Mr. Bommarito was born in Detroit on May 17, 1915. As a young boy he sold newspapers, swept cages in zoos and shoveled snow from driveways in fashionable Grosse Pointe, Mich., for a nickel a piece. He would also hop passing trains and knock off coal for his brothers to pick up and sell.

He got his first exposure to organized labor in 1930, when he heard that an auto plant was hiring and went to look for work, only to find a picket line around the building.

"I could hear them grumbling about gas fumes, abuses of the foremen, what they made the girls do to keep their jobs, the preference they showed in overtime," he recalled. "I sat there, and I was entranced."



Associated Press
Pragmatic idealist (Mr. Bommarito announcing the strike yesterday.)

I left without applying for the job."

In 1939, he went to work as a web fabric machine operator at the U.S. Rubber Company, now Uniroyal Inc., one of the big four companies against whom he is leading the strike. "Some of the things I saw there I tried to correct," he said, an attempt that started him on the ladder of union offices that led to his election to the presidency of Local 101 in 1957.

Three years later he was elected international vice president of the rubber workers and in 1966 he rose to the presidency. Since 1969 Mr. Bommarito has been a vice president of the executive council of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Fought in Pacific

He has always been drawn to the action, passing up a chance to enlist in the Merchant Marine during World

Issues in Rubber Strike

Participants

The United Rubber Workers are negotiating for a three-year master contract with the Big Four rubber companies—the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the Stone Tire and Rubber Company, the B. F. Goodrich Company and Uniroyal Inc.—but are concentrating their efforts on Firestone to make it set the pattern for the rest. The union represents 70,000 workers at the four companies, 10,000 of whom have not been recalled from a that started during the recession.

Talks are being held at the Sheraton-Cleveland. The union team is headed by Peter Bommarito, international president of the union, and the Firestone team by Joseph V. Cairns, director of industrial relations.

Issues

The union wants its members to catch up in time with the production workers in the auto industry, who now \$1.65 an hour ahead of the rubber workers. It is demanding an unlimited cost of living clause, which not previously had. Management has offered an increase \$1.15 an hour over three years and a complex of living clause.

The union is seeking higher pension, health and retirement benefits and wants the companies to contribute more to supplemental unemployment benefit funds, of which went broke during heavy layoffs.

The Big Four companies say they want to force-paid workers in non-tire plants to accept smaller than the tire workers get. They say the competitors those areas from small nonunion companies is severe companies also want to give lower raises to unionized workers at plants in the South and Southwest, where rates are lower than the \$5.60 an hour national average. Officially the union is standing firm that all workers get the same across-the-board increase. But there are cautions that it might agree to separate tire and non-tire rates in an effort to save more jobs for its members.

War II and signing up in the Marines instead. He spent 34 months in the Pacific, fighting at Guadalcanal and a half dozen other places before he was shipped home with malaria.

These days he and his wife, Dorothy, get away to Wyoming and Colorado when they enjoys hunting and "I get into a sleeping commune with Mother nature," he says.

But on the job he has a role as fulfilling the w a Papal Encyclical o. Plus, which he quotes up to each and every us to insure justice ac to insure peace."

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION—ALBANY
Case 26985—1976 Long-Range Electric Plans. April 2

NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the requirements of Section 14 of the Public Service Law and the Commission's Rules of Procedure (16 NYCRR, Part 161), April 1, 1976, by the New York Power Pool and the Empire State Electric Energy Corporation will be held before the Commission on Thursday, May 6, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. to be continued Friday, May 7, 1976, at the offices of this Commission, Empire State Albany, New York. As in past years, the public hearings on the 1976 long-range plan include presentations of the Power Pool and the electric corporations, questions or representatives by the Commission and its General Counsel, and oral or written comments interested persons. The topics addressed in the 149-b filing, the subject of these include: demand and energy forecasts, capacity additions, generation site selection, mission facilities, and research and development programs. The Commission expects the following approximate schedule:

May 6, 1976

- 10:00 a.m.—10:45 a.m.—The New York Power Pool will discuss the Pool range plan and its many implications.
 - 10:45 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—Representatives of the New York Power Pool—(a) Load forecasting including a description National Economic Research Association's (NERA) (b) Capacity Expansion Planning including instaserve criteria, economics, and siting.
 - 12:30 p.m.— 1:30 p.m.—Lunch recess
 - 1:30 p.m.— 3:30 p.m.—A panel of representatives from the Pool and each members will answer questions.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Oral comments from the public.
- May 7, 1976
- 10:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.—The Pool will make a presentation concerning research development and will answer questions.
 - 11:00 a.m.—Oral comments from the public.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that, in order to analyze in depth the statewide for additional generating units, additional hearings (Phase II hearings) shall be in addition to the initial public hearing to be held before the entire Commission, to invite the Power Pool's and the electric corporations' load forecasts (including an analysis of casting methodology and conservation's impact) and capacity additions (including an of the reserve requirement standard adopted by the Power Pool.) The Commission in submit for incorporation in Article VIII proceedings the evidentiary record made in PI of this long-range planning proceeding.

Testimony for this second phase of hearings shall be prefiled by the New York Power on or before April 30, 1976. Cross-examination of the Pool's witnesses shall commence Wednesday, June 2, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., to be continued through June 4, 1976, offices of this Commission, Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York, with further hearings necessary, to commence on Wednesday, June 9, 1976. Commission Staff and Intervenor testimony shall be prefiled on or before July 16, 1976, and cross-examination of Staff Intervenor shall commence on Wednesday, August 4, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., to be continued, as necessary, at the offices of this Commission, Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York. Time for prefiling and cross-examination of rebuttal testimony, if such testimony is necessary shall be determined after the commencement of the Phase II hearings.

Written comments on the long-range plans may be submitted to Samuel R. Mad Secretary of the Public Service Commission, Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12 any time prior to July 15, 1976. Persons wishing to make oral comments at the initial public hearings (May 6-7, 1976), including oral comments to supplement or amplify written comments, should notify the Secretary prior to the hearing dates. Within the time available for public comments, priority will be given those who have so notified the Secretary. In order to accommodate all those who wish to be heard, members of the public are requested to oral comments to ten minutes.

Questioning of representatives of the various electric corporations at the initial public hearings in this proceeding will be conducted primarily by members of the Commission and its counsel. If time permits, questions of a clarifying nature may be addressed to the public utility executives by members of the public. Persons desiring further information assistance should contact Staff Counsel David Hecker, Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12223, or call (518) 474-7072.

Copies of the long-range plans are available for inspection at 4 Irving Place, Manhattan 310 E. Kingsbridge Road, Bronx, 4E-82 Main Street, Flushing (Queens), 30 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, 60 Bay Street, Staten Island and 210 Westchester Avenue, White Plains between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each week day. A copy of the 1976 long-range plans may be procured by contacting Stephen B. Bran at 4 Irving Place, New York, N. Y. 100- (212) 460-3416.

Because individual proceedings of a judicial nature will be conducted for each proposed major generating facility or transmission line which may be proposed eventually for construction, the scope of this proceeding will not include an in depth inquiry into particular sites for generating facilities or specific routes for transmission lines. Rather, the parties should address their comments to the planning features of the subject presentation, including such aspects as the following:

- (1) adequacy of the data;
- (2) demand forecasts;
- (3) adequacy of supply;
- (4) generating mix;
- (5) adequacy of planned transmission grid;
- (6) the reasonableness of the assumptions underlying the various projections;
- (7) the format of the presentation; and
- (8) research directions and priorities.

SAMUEL R. MADISON, Secretary

Rubber Workers Picket

In Akron as Talks Go On

By LEE DEMBART

Special to The New York Times

AKRON, Ohio, April 21—Un-motorists by pickets at the B. F. Goodrich Company plant who tried to block the entrance to a parking lot. Six persons were arrested after a brief scuffle with the police.

The three companies obtained an injunction later in the morning, limiting the number of pickets and ordering them not to interfere with people entering and leaving the plants.

At 3 A.M., Peter Bommarito, the union's international president, held a news briefing at the hotel in Cleveland where negotiations with Firestone have been going on, and he called the company's offer—made just before the strike, began—"substandard" and "a slap in the face."

Firestone Wage Offer

He said the wage offer of \$1.15 an hour over three years was "short of what we need for a cost-of-living wage catch-up for 1976 alone." The wage offer would have applied across the board to all employees, including the company's union members, who were prepared to drop their demand that non-tire workers get less.

Mr. Bommarito said the union's total economic demands represented a 42 percent increase over the current average package of \$9.05 an hour, which includes wages of \$5.50.

He also criticized Firestone's cost-of-living proposal, which he described as unlimited. The proposal would net the workers one cent an hour for each 0.4-point increase in the consumer price index only after the index had increased 3 1/2 percent in each year.

Richard A. Riley, the president of Firestone, issued a statement early this morning calling the company's offer last night "in the best interests of the employees, the country's continuing economic recovery and the company."

3,600 Strike in Connecticut

NATICK, Conn., April 21 (UPI)—Unions striking 3,600 employees picketed shortly after midnight today as soon as officers of Local 45 were told no agreement had been reached in the United Rubber Workers contract dispute.

Of the workers at Naugatuck's Uniroyal plants, about 3,000 are Uniroyal footwear employees, 500 are at the chemical plant and 1,000 are employed in the synthetic division.

Local School Board Asks To Keep Its Full Schedule

The Community School Board of District 3, on the Upper West Side, whose refusal to accept orders for a shortened school day has led to parent sit-ins and clashes yesterday asked the Board of Education to allow its regular school hours to continue until the end of the school year to avoid further confrontation. The suggestion received an immediate reply from the central board. It was made at a hearing at the central board's Brooklyn headquarters on an appeal by the local board for orders superseding it issued by Chancellor Irving Anker.

The Chancellor will meet today with board and political figures to try again to resolve the dispute.

Rubber Workers Picket

In Akron as Talks Go On

By afternoon, only a small number of pickets remained at each gate of the three struck rubber companies whose headquarters are here. The fourth company, Uniroyal Inc., has no operations in Akron.

Stockpiling Tires

The four companies account for about two-thirds of the nation's tire production, and a long shutdown could cripple the automobile industry. But auto makers have said that they have been stockpiling tires in anticipation of the strike, and normal operations could continue for a few weeks.

Outside the Firestone plant just south of downtown Akron, strikers were erecting green and white tents to use as picket headquarters and were bemoaning the fact that the rain had kept many people home. But they said they were determined to stay out until they won a satisfactory contract.

"I don't care if the don't settle for six months," said Kenneth Phillips, 57 years old, who has been on strike 11 times in 34 years with Firestone, including a 92-day walk-out in 1967. "I just want living costs and a better retirement so when I do get out I don't have to beat my brains out figuring how to live."

Phillips, the father of three children, said he earned \$256.40 for a 40-hour week of painting blemishes out of tires as they come off the assembly line.

"All four companies going out on strike, that was the best thing that ever happened," Mr. Phillips said. "That's what they should have done before, and we wouldn't have been out so long."

The union will pay \$35 a week strike benefits, starting in two weeks, but the strike fund will be exhausted three weeks after that. At the Local 7 union hall a few blocks from the Firestone plant, a food stamp committee was fashioning a plan to get assistance for as many workers as possible.

"A lot of guys will be hurting real bad," said Ernest Stripe, 48, a member of the Food Stamp Committee with 25 years at the company. "If you got \$1,500 in assets, you are not eligible for food stamps."

Early this morning, stones and bottles were thrown at

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Search for a Howard Hughes Will Widened to 40 American Cities

From Page 1, Col. 2

Mr. Hughes was reportedly in charge of it. The county would pay \$10 million in ad-
 ve and legal fees if his bid is successful. Mr. Hughes' September 1972 meeting with two officials of a New York brokerage firm who had flown to Managua, Nicaragua, to obtain his signature authorizing the sale of the oil-drilling division. That report had Mr. Hughes looking "pretty much as he had when last seen in public 15 years earlier, clear-headed and alert and bidding his visitors goodbye with a firm handshake."
 A similar description of Mr. Hughes as a "commanding personality" with a firm handshake was provided to reporters seven months later by Donald N. O'Callaghan, Governor of Nevada, who met with him in London to discuss the future of his gambling interests.
 Some former Hughes insiders said in recent interviews, however, that the man they had known had never possessed a firm handshake, and that after an air crash in the late 1940's that increased his susceptibility to respiratory disease, he had developed an obsession with bacteria that led him to refuse to touch foreign objects or other individuals.

Mr. Gay enjoyed an equally close relationship with his employer after 1970.
 One associate recalled that Mr. Hughes told him in 1966 that he had not spoken to Mr. Hughes during the preceding seven years, and he said that it was his understanding that Mr. Gay's access did not diminish much after Mr. Mahen was fired.
 In his declining years, according to this associate and other former associates, Mr. Hughes dealt with outsiders exclusively through his male secretaries, mostly Murmans, a group that one close observer described as the most important figures in the Hughes empire, because "they're the sole contact he had with the world."
 The secretaries handled all of Mr. Hughes' correspondence, passing on his directives and relaying reports to him from his executives. The former associate said that in doing so, they had "the power to add and delete" information as it suited them.
 They apparently were well paid for their services. By one public account, Lavar Myler and John Holmes, two of the secretaries who are also directors of the Summa Corporation, earned \$85,000 a year each.

Aides Refuse to Talk
 The Hughes aides have proved resolute in their refusal to speak with outsiders about Mr. Hughes since his death. Speculation on the reason for their silence varies from a sense of loyalty to their late employer to the claim that some are Mormons.
 Another explanation, however, was offered recently by friends of Howard Eckersley, one of the aides, who said that he had sold them that each of the male secretaries had been made the recipient of a trust fund, set up by the Summa Corporation, "that will take care of them for life."
 Mr. Hughes' distaste for personal publicity that he deemed even remotely unflattering was well known throughout his organization, and while he lived his aides associates were loath to discuss, with outsiders even the most trivial aspects of his business affairs. Any mention of his personal life was unthinkable.
 After his death, some observers expected that his secrets would begin to tumble forth, but that has been only to a limited extent.
 The only rumbling of discontent heard last week was some reported unhappiness of some Summa employees who had not been invited to attend the brief burial service held for Mr. Hughes in Houston, but that unhappiness has not evoked any disclosures from them.
 The question of whether Mr. Hughes left a will has been

a central theme in both Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, the two places where the Summa Corporation's roots are most firmly planted.
 The talk in Las Vegas among those with interests in the gambling business is pragmatic, and tends to focus on whether the Hughes properties, which account for 13 percent of the gambling industry's total take there, will continue to operate, or whether they will be broken up to pay the massive Federal estate tax that will come due unless a will is discovered that leaves the estate in charity.
 One former Hughes intimate said last week that he believed a will had never been executed, and recalled an occasion in the late 1980's when it became necessary for him to know precisely who stood to inherit the Nevada hotels in the event of Mr. Hughes' death.
 He attempted to discuss the existence of a will with his associates, but a man said, but Mr. Hughes refused to entertain the matter and displayed "a complete inability to confront the fact that he would ever die—he couldn't even discuss the question of death intelligently."
 The final irony may be that the Hughes estate, to which relatives are now preparing to lay claim, could turn out to be considerably smaller than the \$1.5 billion.
 One former Hughes aide said, for example, that many of the Nevada properties were heavily mortgaged by Mr. Hughes when they were purchased—in at least one case with a loan from the teamster union's central states pension fund—and that the cost of the four largest of the five hotel properties was only \$77 million.

Value Is Estimated
 He estimated the value of the Nevada holdings—five hotels, two casinos, raw land, mining claims and a television station—at \$300 million and added that an overall figure of \$1 billion for the entire Hughes estate would be a "charitable" ooo.
 The Federal tax on an estate of that size would be more than \$150 million, and the former aide said that even if Summa Corporation was allowed by the Internal Revenue Service to pay that sum in 10 annual installments, as provided in certain cases by the Federal tax laws, there was "no way" the corporation could come up with \$75 million a year out of its earnings.
 The I.R.S. will have no involvement in the settling of the estate for nine months, the period provided by law for the filing of an estate-tax return.
 It had long been thought that Mr. Hughes planned to leave the bulk of his estate to

Howard Hughes Medical Foundation, and Mr. Hughes hinted at that in an extraordinary 1972 telephone news conference called in denounce as a fraud a purported Hughes autobiography by Clifford Irving.
 But if Mr. Hughes died intestate, if no will is found that leaves some or all of his millions to a legitimate public charity, then the full Federal estate tax of 77 percent will have to be paid on what is left after deducting the costs of administering the estate.
 In the continuing absence of a will executed by Mr. Hughes, some relatives in Houston, headed by 85-year-old Mrs. Frederick R. Lummis, Mr. Hughes' aunt, have joined with Summa executives to oversee the orderly transition of the estate.
 Although no public conflicts have yet arisen between the Summa officials and Mr. Hughes' relatives, their interests could conceivably diverge if the potential heirs decided to liquidate the corporation's assets by selling the hotels and other properties, and the executives resisted.
A Surprising Alliance
 It is still unclear which of the two groups holds the upper hand in what was widely regarded as a surprising alliance. But observers believe that the Lummis group, which claims to be the estate's strongest in the absence of a will, was reluctantly joined by the Summa executives, who have no such valid claim and whose jobs and incomes depend on the continued operation of the Hughes empire.
 Other individuals claiming to be Mr. Hughes' relatives have come forward in recent days, although none have yet filed a legal claim to the estate, shielded by secrets forever from public view.

torneys who say that such papers will be drawn up.
 Among the more unusual claimants to the fortune is Robert Hughes, a 53-year-old Irish farm worker who says he is the late industrialist's second cousin.
 While the search continues for a will, the temporary administrators appointed by state courts last week will marshal the Summa Corporation's assets and keep the concern operating.
 If a will is found, those whom it does not favor are believed almost certain to contest it on the ground that Mr. Hughes was incompetent when he signed, and it is through the testimony and evidence produced by such a hearing that the first full and accurate portrait of his later life may emerge.
 A principal issue in such a proceeding, in addition to the state of Mr. Hughes' physical and mental health, would likely be the question of whether he had acted under undue influence or duress. The answer to that question could shed much light on the extent to which he was in control of his business affairs over the last 10 years.
 If no will turns up, the estate will be parceled out to the various claimants by the probate courts, but only after the tax collectors have taken most of it.
 To some who followed Mr. Hughes' life closely, it is inconceivable that he may have consciously chosen to let his millions go to the I.R.S. and his relatives, to avoid a post-mortem examination of his relations with foreign governments, powerful American politicians and the C.I.A., thus shielding his secrets forever from public view.

INDIAN CONVICTED IN '75 TAKEOVER
 Manominee Found Guilty in Wisconsin Invasion
 JUNEAU, Wis., April 21—The leader of the Menominee Warriors Society, who led a 34-day armed occupation of a vacant Roman Catholic novitiate in northern Wisconsin in 1975, was found guilty here today of nine felonies related to the takeover. He is to be sentenced May 19.
 Michael Sturdevant, called the "general" during the takeover, was found guilty of six counts of false imprisonment, two of armed robbery and one of armed burglary by an all-white jury of eight women and four men.
 The charges stemmed from the Indians' seizure of a caretaker's cottage and the holding of six hostages, two of them children, until the Alexian Brothers religious order agreed to negotiate the group's demand for the order's 262-acre estate at Gretna, Wis.
 The Indians lived on the nearby Menominee Reservation.
 Mr. Sturdevant contended that he was innocent of any conspiracy and took credit for obtaining the release of the hostages unharmed. He was only one of five Indians arrested for leading the Jan. 1, 1975, takeover who stood trial. Two pleaded guilty, one fled and one died in a shooting incident.
 The takeover ended peacefully Feb. 3, 1975, without any injuries, after more than 2,000 National Guardsmen were

called up in help prevent violence between Indians and white residents of Shawano, Wis., who wanted to attack the novitiate.
 Mr. Sturdevant said he stood trial as part of an agreement for a peaceful evacuation of the estate. The Indians contended the land belonged to them under a 1848 treaty.
 They wanted it for a hospital. However, tribal leaders later refused to accept the property, which is still vacant.
I.R.S. Checkup on Migrants
 WASHINGTON, April 21 (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service is starting a crackdown on crew leaders and farm labor contractors who failed to withhold Social Security taxes from the paychecks of migrant workers. Many employees, the I.R.S. said yesterday, "mistakenly assume they are not responsible for withholding Social Security taxes from migrant workers and filing appropriate returns." Employers are required to withhold Social Security taxes from the wages of any worker, who has worked at least 20 days or earned more than \$150 in one year.

Actor Was Hired
 Such conflicting accounts led some longtime observers of Mr. Hughes to recall that in the early 1980's, when investigators for T.V.A. were attempting to serve legal papers on Mr. Hughes in the shareholders lawsuit that resulted in the \$500 million judgment that Hughes organization hired an unknown character actor named Brooks Randall who bore a remarkable resemblance to the wealthy recluse.
 Mr. Randall, one former Hughes aide recalled, was put on public display at least twice in that period. On one occasion, in a San Francisco nightclub, according to the former aide, he spent Mr. Hughes' money freely, causing mention of "Mr. Hughes's" presence in the next day's gossip columns and throwing the T.V.A. men off the scent.
 The former aide said that Frank William Gay, who replaced Robert A. Mahen as Mr. Hughes' chief executive assistant, was aware of Mr. Randall, but he could not say whether the actor had been employed to impersonate Mr. Hughes in recent years.
 Mr. Hughes and Mr. Mahen spoke frequently on the telephone and corresponded directly during Mr. Hughes' four-year residence in Nevada, but there is "doubt in the minds of some former associates that

proves to be no mean feat to allow his for- into the hands of collectors and lives he had no other questions, eventually be an- degree in what one of the loo- complex probate tory, reduce them- and to two: was Howard Ro- Was he, as some- with a razor-sharp- by no more than normally afflict- man? Or was he, -ants insist, a pitia- often irrational- cessively weakened- until he could no- after himself and- interests?
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RST GETS TRIAL DELAY
 LES, April 21—nd trial of Patri- put off today- haps months, be- -ness and a Fed- -order that she- st 90 days' psy- -ation.
 son, a defense- ed on her behalf- urt where she is- with William and- on kidnapping- robbery charges- of a sporting- hooting here.
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ALL THIS WEEK	259	399	479
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 • Easton, N.J.—Broadway Mall • Paramus, N.J.—Garden State Plaza • Woodbridge, N.J.—Woodbridge Cir. • Livingston, N.J.—Livingston Mall
 • Wayne, N.J.—Wayne Hills Mall • Parsippany, N.J.—Loshannon Plaza • Voorhees, N.J.—Echelon Mall • Delaware County, Pa.—Springfield Mall
 • Cornwall Heights, Pa.—Newberry Mall • Plymouth Meeting, Pa.—Plymouth Meeting Mall • Exton, Pa.—Exton Square
 • Philadelphia, Pa.—1125 Chestnut St. • Philadelphia, Pa.—905 Chestnut St. • Philadelphia, Pa.—Roosevelt Mall
 • Ardmore, Pa.—Ardmore West Cir. • Raleigh, N.C.—Craheen Valley Mall • Westport, Conn.—275 E. State St.

family/style

If Their Children Aren't Invited, Some Families Stay Home



James and Sylvia Wright with their son, Michael, 3, left and Jonand Francine Herbitter with Ariane, also 3, are among couples who take their young children almost everywhere that they go.



By NADINE BROZAN

James and Sylvia Wright have gone out for evenings without their son, Michael, about once a year since his birth three years ago.

Wendy Lehman has spent only two nights away from her daughter, Brooke, who is almost 4 years old, and that was 10 months ago to give birth to her second daughter, Sage.

Francine and Jon Herbitter have always toted their child, Ariane, 3, along on errands, whether to the library, the supermarket or the acupuncture office, as well as to anniversary celebrations in sophisticated restaurants.

When Mr. Herbitter, now an insurance consultant, owned a franchise chain of personnel agencies, he once had to entertain two clients from Atlanta who had never been to New York before. But instead of taking them to a luxury restaurant, he brought them home for dinner.

"They couldn't believe that Ariane sat at the table with us eating from fancy china and drinking from Tiffany glasses," Mr. Herbitter recalled at a recent gathering of several couples who live by the same child-rearing principles. "It was a business deal; I was taking people into my business family, and it was important for them to understand my personal family," he said.

Such practices as accepting only those dinner party invitations that include children and forgoing childless weekends or vacations would seem to fly

in the face of the current search by women for self-fulfillment and run counter to the spate of recent literature that warns full-time mothers that their minds will atrophy in the nursery.

Three women at a get-together and others who were interviewed insisted that blocking a chunk of three or four years out of their lives for almost exclusive attention to their children did not mean they were tethered to the nursery.

'Belle of the Ball'

"I feel more liberated now because I don't have to prove anything any more," Mrs. Herbitter said. "I had been the perfectly groomed belle of the ball and had danced my heart out at Le Club when I got married at 23. I had my career for 10 years when I gave birth and still maintain my activities eight hours a week as a freelance consultant to nursing homes."

While constant attendance to a young child is hardly a new idea, the enlargement of the paternal role does give it a new focus.

When people ask Rodall Ruppert of Rego Park, Queens, an assistant professor of cooperative education at La Guardia Community College, what he does, he answers, "I work at this place, but the most important thing I do is to be a father."

Although no two families implement their common beliefs in identical ways,

they all emphasized that they did not lead stultifying, child-centered lives. Rather, they explained, they were remodeling their adult lives around the current needs of their children.

Mrs. Wright, who as a political reporter for Life magazine covered two political campaigns, described her present situation this way:

"We go about our adult life and take Michael along. If I'm bored, then I have to assume that he is. If just staying home is not good enough for me, why should I think it's good enough for him?"

"I don't lead a child-oriented life, although I do play with blocks and cars a lot. I read every issue of Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly. I have \$700 worth of magazine subscriptions, and right now I'm reading 'Spandau' by Albert Speer. While Michael is crayoning, I listen to Ramsey Clark talk about justice."

As for mealtime, the Wrights said it would be unthinkable for them to eat dinner without Michael, either at home or out.

"If we are invited to dinner and Michael is invited, too, then we go; otherwise we don't and invite people to our house instead," Mrs. Wright said, adding, "There are very few people at cocktail parties I would rather be with than Michael."

When the couple want to go to a favorite restaurant, they do—of 5:30 or 6 P.M. "The waiters are delighted

to see us then, and at that hour we're not imposing our child on other people," Mrs. Wright said.

Her eyes still darken when she thinks of an invitation extended last year to spend an adults-only vacation with several couples in a Bermuda house. "The sheer arrogance of those people, to think that we would leave our child and prefer to be with them," she bristled.

Content to Stay Home

In contrast to Mrs. Wright who, although she has a built-in baby sitter in her mother, who lives with her, is perfectly content to stay home every evening, Wendy Lehman does go out occasionally. "But for a long time I didn't, and if I go out twice a week, that's a lot." As for longer separations, she said, "Why would you take a week-end without your children? If you want a child, you must tailor your life to it."

At least part of her determination to spend almost all her waking hours with her daughters has its roots in her own childhood.

"I was brought up totally by nurses," she said, as was her husband Orin Lehman, the State Commissioner of Parks and Recreation. "My parents were divorced, and in those days parents didn't have the education about child-rearing that we have. There's no excuse to bring up children now the way they were then."

As Mrs. Lehman put it, "Children have to learn that they're lovable. If you're constantly leaving them, they will think, 'I'm not lovable—or why would they leave me?'"

Not all the parents were motivated by emotional deprivation in their own childhood. Some were, by contrast, emulating the patterns in which they were raised.

James Wright, for instance, recalled, "My dad was always interested in piano, photography, bird watching and duck hunting, and he always took me along and encouraged me." Mr. Wright's father was once invited to join a very exclusive hunt club in Fergus Falls, Minn., where both Wrights grew up. But when he learned that no children were allowed, he refused to join.

History repeated itself last July when Mr. Wright, an ardent championship-winning golfer was asked not to bring Michael to the club he belonged to in Southampton, L.I. "I resigned," he said simply. "I don't want to be any place where Michael is not welcome."

Despite their divergent backgrounds and dissimilar economic situations, the parents shared many bonds. They all married late and waited to have children. They all regard their concentrated involvement as temporary, and several of the women have been taking classes or doing freelance work as preparation for the day when their children will be

in school. Most said they were not to have another child, but of three years the minimum age desirable between children. A all firmly maintained that their presence promotes emotional and stability in those children.

The concentration on young fathers, as well as mother Wright theorized, is the product of contemporary trends in natural birth, breast-feeding and parent-child relationships.

Targets of Criticism

All the couples said they had targets of criticism and had themselves with answers to that they were smothering, noting that they were raising confident, inflexible children and their own adult individuality.

"People think you're weird when your child should be there when it's appropriate to be there," Marlyn Ruppert said.

As for flexibility and freedom their children who are flexible; when you are comfortable with yours," Mrs. Wright said.

"We still love movies and the We always went, and we will go but for now, we can live with it. Other people go out for so to do. We have something to at home."

Sotheby's Auctioneer: A Pear-Shaped Gavel And Standing Tall

By RITA REIF

For weeks Lorna Clare Kelly had rehearsed.

"All right, lot 179, do I get two million?"

She would intone that auctioneer's chant while staring into her medicine-cabinet mirror.

She would mime the movements on buses, in elevators—everywhere.

And on a recent trip to the country, she reported, "I sold a lot of stuff to horses and trees."

Yesterday afternoon, however, the rehearsals were over and the curtain went up on Mrs. Kelly as she became the first woman to preside over a sale at Sotheby Parke Bernet's Madison Avenue Galleries. For the occasion Gusto Spero, a designer-friend, had carved for her a pear-shaped gavel of rosewood inlaid with maple.

"It's going to be my good-luck hammer," Mrs. Kelly insisted.

If indeed her voice had wavered in private practice sessions, as she conceded it had, once faced with a real audience, her British-accented contralto resounded confidently through the red velvet and gilt-embellished hall.

It was 3:17 when the imposing auctioneer "I'm only 5-9, but I'm 6-foot in heels which I always wear," stepped up to the rostrum to dispense the second part of the sale containing 91 lots of Japanese objects, including lacquered boxes called inro and tiny carved toggles called netsuke.

"All right, we open the inro section," she said. "I have a lot of interest in this piece. We start the bidding at \$1,000. Do I bear eleven hundred..."

The 18th-century Japanese box, a lacquered, compartmentalized design, was a bit larger than a pack of cigarettes and was awash with gold Buddhist symbols. Mrs. Kelly bid it up swiftly and—despite the fact that she had forgotten for a moment to turn on the switch on the microphone—she sold it less than a minute later for \$1,300. That was \$400 above the presale estimate.

Flamboyant Twang

"I don't know why I sound even more British in the rostrum than to normal conversation, but I do," Mrs. Kelly asserted in an interview before the sale. She was referring to her accent and not her selling style, which has settled midway between a tobacco auctioneer's flamboyant twang and the understated London rite that sounds more like "Will-you-take-two-lumps?"

"Everyone has a telephone voice," she said. "Well, I guess I have a rostrum voice; I want to be very eloquent, very precise and it comes out very, very British."

And it did. The London-born 30-year-old auctioneer became aware of this characteristic a few weeks ago when she stepped in and auctioned on two occasions at PB 84, Sotheby's uptown annex.



The New York Times/Paul Heston

"But those were practice runs and as far as I'm concerned," she said, "they don't count."

Mrs. Kelly was not the first of her sex to wield a gavel at the East 84th Street subsidiary gallery. Jan Anderson has auctioned there for two years. And in the fall of 1974 Paula Kendall began conducting sales at Sotheby's in Los Angeles. There's a woman auctioneer, too, at the London seat of the 232-year-

old auction concern: Libbie Howie was appointed an auctioneer and took her first sale there in January. "Why did it take so long for a woman to be added to the auctioneer's ranks at Sotheby's main galleries here?"

"I never looked at it as a contest or a game," John Marion, board chairman here, insisted. He explained that Mrs. Kelly's appointment had been pending for some time, and

came when there was an opening.

"About 18 months ago I went to John Marion to tell him I really, really wanted to be an auctioneer," Mrs. Kelly recalled. "I had this great speech worked up. I planned to tell him I loved putting my sales together, researching the objects, contacting collectors and dealers—the whole bit."

Mr. Marion listened for a minute, she said, and, much to her surprise

"All you have to remember," says Lorna Kelly "is that bidders are more nervous about buying than you are about selling."

interrupted her, saying, "I think that's a very good idea, Lorna."

The ensuing classes for trainees were conducted in always, under Mr. Marion's direction in his office. When the series ended a year ago, the participants were faced with waiting periods. Two of the made it before she did.

"My ambitions are not to get the ahead of everyone else, but to be there," she said emphatically. "It's sort of a springboard to other opportunities, to other aspects of the auction business inside Sotheby's. I love this business; it's in my blood."

Crowd fright, the bane of so many neophyte auctioneers' existence, poses no problem to Mrs. Kelly, she insisted.

"All you have to remember that bidders are more nervous about buying than you are about selling, and you're home free," she said.

A far bigger threat to her quantity, she acknowledged, is the hour code and the speed at which it will be required to translate those code letters into dollars.

She explained that everything—the amount of the reserve (the price below which an object will not be sold), the advance bids and the estimates at which the pieces are expected to sell—is written down in code in the auctioneer's book. And the dollar translations must be juggled with the bids from the floor. With-lacing the chant with description of the art objects up for sale.

The performance did not attract the "raucous of cheering fans" Mrs. Kelly had said half-mockingly she had expected. "I'm only interested in becoming a fabulous auctioneer and I will make it."

Circus

200 YEARS OF CIRCUS IN AMERICA by Ringling Bros., 10 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. Saturday, Golden Gate Park, Great 13th Park, Station Island, Tickets, \$2.50 to \$5.50, with special rates for children at some shows. For information and reservations, call 564-4400.

Films

EARLY ANIMATED FILMS, by Otto Messner, co-creator of "Felix the Cat" program, 10 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. Saturday, Golden Gate Park, Great 13th Park, Station Island, Tickets, \$2.50 to \$5.50.

PROFESSOR BEDLAM'S PUNCH AND JUDY, 1 P.M. today through Sunday, at the Provincetown Playhouse, 123 MacDougal Street, Children, \$1.50.

Fun for Youngsters Who Are 'Snow White' Aficionados

Even though the dwarfs are not named Dopey and Sneezy, and they don't sing "Whistle While You Work," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by the Gingerbread Players and Jack has a Disney-like quality to it.

This production is very dramatic, and lovely to see and hear. In large measure,

by her own jealousy. And when 1,500 children warn Snow White not to bite the poison apple, as happened one day recently, you know she has won the audience's hearts.

Live piano and percussion accompany good singing voices, and the music is pleasant and unobtrusive as it bounces along confidently. Special effects increase the emotional theatricality of the production.

At the Queens Theater in the Park, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Tomorrow and Saturday at 1 and 3 P.M. Sunday at 1 P.M. Admission is \$2.50. Phone 582-5700.

ELLEN RODMAN

Puppets, Stories, Magic

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK, by the Arts and Ensembles, P.M. today, 1:30 P.M. today, 3 P.M. Saturday, 1:30 P.M. today, 3 P.M. Saturday, at the Queens Theater in the Park, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Tomorrow and Saturday at 1 and 3 P.M. Sunday at 1 P.M. Admission is \$2.50. Phone 582-5700.

THE PETER PAN GAME, by the Queens Theater in the Park, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Tomorrow and Saturday at 1 and 3 P.M. Sunday at 1 P.M. Admission is \$2.50. Phone 582-5700.

MAGIC AND PUPPET SHOWS, 1 P.M. today through Sunday, at Nathan's Famous Playhouse, 401 Long Beach

Street, \$1.50-1.02.

WINNIE THE POOH, by Bill Baird's Puppet Shows, 1:30 P.M. today, Saturday and Sunday, and 2:30 P.M. today, Saturday and Sunday, at the Billy Aron Theater, 302 East 63rd Street, \$2 to \$4.50. YU 9-7000.

THE PETER PAN GAME, by the Queens Theater in the Park, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Tomorrow and Saturday at 1 and 3 P.M. Sunday at 1 P.M. Admission is \$2.50. Phone 582-5700.

PAUL GRANT, puppet show, 7:30 P.M. today through Friday, 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturday, A.O. A.M. and 2 P.M. Sunday, at the Queens Theater in the Park, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Tomorrow and Saturday at 1 and 3 P.M. Sunday at 1 P.M. Admission is \$2.50. Phone 582-5700.

Museums and Exhibitions

EASTER EGG TREE, on view through Sunday, and Easter films for 5 through 15 year olds, 1 P.M. today and tomorrow, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue and 82d Street, 675-5300.

PLEASE TOUCH, demonstration and exhibit of the reconstruction of a 17th-century Dutch house, the establishment of the museum, and costumes they may wear, for 5 to 13 year olds, 2:40 P.M. today through Saturday, at the Museum of the City of New York, Fifth Avenue at 103d Street, \$2-1.02.

CREATIVE ARTS EVENT, with Janice Sirota, today, 2 P.M. Sunday for children 8 and over, at the Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Avenue. Admission, \$2.00.

WHERE THERE'S LIFE: Central Park Zoo, a night-visit show, that allows viewers to watch Central Park's nocturnal life, including musical performances, 7:30 P.M. today through Friday, 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturday, A.O. A.M. and 2 P.M. Sunday, at the Queens Theater in the Park, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Tomorrow and Saturday at 1 and 3 P.M. Sunday at 1 P.M. Admission is \$2.50. Phone 582-5700.

Miscellaneous

THE CHILDREN'S ZOO, at the Zoo, a day on and car wash, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. today through Sunday, at the Zoo, 34th Street and 5th Avenue, \$2.00.

NEW FRANKLIN BICENTENNIAL, 100th Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. today through Sunday, at the Queens Theater in the Park, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Tomorrow and Saturday at 1 and 3 P.M. Sunday at 1 P.M. Admission is \$2.50. Phone 582-5700.

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Notes on People

Princess Anne Hurt As Horse Tumbles

Thrown by her horse in a competition yesterday, Princess Anne suffered a cracked vertebra and spent the night in a Dorset hospital for observation.

Candlewick, a 7-year-old owned by Queen Elizabeth II, stumbled at the next-to-last fence in a cross-country event in the Portman Horse Trials. "It seems that the horse fell on her," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said later. Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of the 25-year-old princess, and fellow-rider in the event, was at her side in minutes. He spent the night at the hospital.

British equestrians were speculating whether the fall would affect Princess Anne's chances of selection for the British team to compete at the Montreal Olympics. But Captain Phillips said last night, "I can't see any reason why she should not be back riding at the weekend."

Campaigning for her husband in Texas yesterday, Betty Ford described as "a little distasteful" some of the skits on NBC's "Saturday Night" television show last weekend. "So did the President," Mrs. Ford said. Mr. Ford, introduced in a taped film clip, "didn't know what was going to take place," she said. But they "thought the White House material was very funny we both laughed at it and had a good time," Mrs. Ford said.

The First Lady was also in a good mood as, for the first time, she tried out her portable Citizens Band radio during the Texas motorcade.

"You got 'First Mama' she said, inaugurating the identifying name, or "banlieu," suggested by the comedian Flip Wilson. Halting occasionally to consult a CB glossary, Mrs. Ford said, "I see a lot of 'smokies' [police] at my front door" [in front of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, where there are a lot of police at my front door]. To a CB operator who called himself "Pete Lee Charlie," she signed off. "A 10-4, good huddy. Catch you on 'the flip' [return trip]."

In New London, Conn., Patrick Gray 4d, who underwent surgery last August to correct an aneurysm for "hister" of the aorta, was hark in Lawrence Memorial Hospital yesterday. The 69-year-old former acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is a Stonington resident and a partner in a New London-Groton firm. The hospital refused to discuss his condition.

Shirley MacLaine telephoned the parents of Karen Ann Quinlan to apologize for her wise-

Police Check Photographs To Find Architect's Killer

Detectives sifted yesterday through scores of photographs of young men found in the apartment of Michael Greer, the prominent interior decorator who was found murdered Monday in his residence at 525 Park Avenue.

A police source said they were proceeding on the theory that Mr. Greer, 60 years old, might have been strangled by one of the young men whom he had invited to his \$1,000-a-month apartment. They are also continuing their interrogation of friends and associates of the slain man.

Blood stains were found in some places in the bed where Mr. Greer had been murdered, as well as on the sleeve of a robe of his found on a chair near the body. These, too, are being checked. Mr. Greer had been the decorator of one of the rooms in the White House in Washington.

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BEAME IS ACCUSED ON RENT SUBSIDIES

Lefrak Says City Seeks to Divert Federal Funds

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

The city's biggest private landlord, Samuel LeFrak, said yesterday that the Beame administration was seeking to divert Federal rent subsidies from families in private apartment houses to low-cost public housing.

Mr. LeFrak charged that such a diversion would be illegal and destructive to private housing generally and would "sabotage" efforts to rescue the LeFrak City apartment complex in Queens from the serious financial and social problems besetting it.

City officials acknowledged that they are seeking to use most of the Federal subsidies in low-rent public housing, rather than award them to families in privately owned housing. But they deny that the proposal is illegal, and they say it is necessary to help the city cut its own outlays for public housing at a time of city fiscal crisis.



Samuel J. LeFrak

High Vacancy Rate

The dispute is the latest development in the effort to overcome the severe problems plaguing LeFrak City, a 5,000-family, 20-building complex built in the 1960's in Elmhurst. The problems include high vacancies, the flight of white families, and their replacement by blacks, who today make up 80 percent of the LeFrak City residents.

Physical deterioration also became an issue at LeFrak City last fall, with tenants and elected officials accusing the management of neglecting maintenance and the LeFrak Organization holding that it had sought to preserve the development.

Priority Given

Roger Starr, the city's Housing and Development Administrator, said that "our primary priority" is to use most of the money "to help the city meet its most urgent financial crisis," this could be done, he said, by giving the subsidies to tenants in certain public housing projects here; this reducing the city's own contribution to meet the growing deficits in these projects.

John Simon, general manager of the City Housing Authority,

Airline Strike Over Quickly

SEATTLE, April 21 (AP)—A machinists' strike against Alaska Airlines was tentatively settled today about eight hours after 312 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers quit working, an airline spokesman said. No details of the agreement, which union members must ratify, were available.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who has refused to live in Sacramento's new gubernatorial mansion, did not say yesterday that he would not live in the White House if elected President—but he did not say he would, either. The Governor, an aspirant to the Democratic Presidential nomination, was questioned at Los Angeles news conference. "If elected President, I will serve," he said. "And I'm sure I can find adequate housing in Washington."

Laurie Johnston

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AROL PARKING CASE IN BRONX STUDIED

Critics Assert That Company Lacked a Permit to Rent Spaces to Yankee Fans

By JOHN L. HESS

When Arol Buntzman promised in writing in June 1973 "not to operate a general public parking operation in the Bronx Terminal Market," city officials thought they had settled at least one of their points of contention with the promoter.

The Department of Consumer Affairs is investigating complaints that the Arol Development Corporation, of which Mr. Buntzman is president, was renting city streets in the market last weekend to Yankee fans for parking, without a license.

A spokesman said it was also reopening an old complaint that peddlers in those streets were being required to pay Arol for the privilege.

The parking issue may appear minor, but it was at the heart of negotiations in which the city gave Arol a 99-year lease on the market and then amended the lease at a cost to the city estimated at \$10 million.

When the city decided in 1971 to buy and renovate Yankee Stadium, it considered assigning the parking to Arol. The Yankees, however, insisted on having an experienced operator, and the Kinney System got the job. But there was not enough space for parking, unless the northern end of the market was included.

A search of city files reveals that officials were aware of the problem. On March 3, 1972, Paul M. Levine, then assistant economic development administrator, wrote to Edgar C. Faber, then Commissioner of Ports and Terminals:

"I cannot emphasize too strongly that if the lease is signed without these incorporations [releasing space for 2,400 cars] we will most likely be in default of our lease with the Yankees."

Assured on Conflict

The lease was nevertheless signed by Ken Patton, the Economic Development Administrator, without change. He did, however, obtain from Mr. Buntzman what he described to colleagues as an assurance that the conflict with the Yankees' needs would be resolved at leisure.

This came in a letter from Mr. Buntzman to Mr. Patton dated May 3, 1972, saying:

"Please count on us for our fullest cooperation. Be assured that we will do all we can, within the limits of our powers and economic feasibility and in conformity with the interest of the Bronx Terminal Market and its continued growth and operation, to help develop and make available 'sufficient' additional parking on the Bronx Terminal Market site."

A year later, one memorandum in the files was headed: "Summary of Counter-Counter-Counter Proposal for Parking in the B.T.M."

Arol represented by the law firm of Patrick J. Cunningham, had presented a growing list of demands for revision of the lease, in exchange for releasing the parking site. It ended with more space than before, a cut in rent, a free head in the choice of tenants, release from obligations to build new construction and a commitment by the city to spend some \$8 million on construction and repairs.

Accused of Stalling

Officials accused Arol of stalling, to increase the pressure on the city to settle the dispute so that deadlines for the Yankees' project could be met. At the same time, memoranda in March and May 1973, alleged that Arol was in default of its own obligations to insure the premises fully and to begin new construction.

But according to one junior aide, suggesting that the city move to cancel the Arol lease on those grounds were rejected. Instead, Mr. Patton presented the lease amendments to the Board of Estimate as a boon to the city, supported by a Budget Bureau report that conflicted with internal memoranda, and the board approved the changes unanimously.

It was during the 1973 negotiations that Arol promised not to operate a public parking business in the market. It had earlier received complaints from city inspectors about its use for that purpose of the streets and open spaces, excluded from the lease, and about its levying fees from street peddlers in the market.

Merchants in the market said Arol has been charging peddlers \$175 a month to sell refreshments there, and had collected \$2 a car for parking during Yankee games through last weekend. Asked about this, Arol referred the question to a lawyer, who said he knew nothing about it.

Siamese Twins Called Fair

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21 (AP)—Siamese twins born yesterday in Klamath Falls, Ore., were listed in fair condition today at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center.

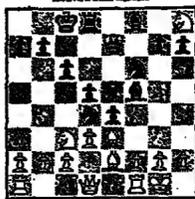
The twin girls were flown here last night in an Air Force Reserve helicopter for diagnostic tests, including their identification and where they are joined, has not been released.

Chess: Wild Gambit Goes Crashing Against an Accurate Defense

By ROBERT BYRNE

Special to The New York Times

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, April 20—Efim Geller of the Soviet Union held on to his lead through the 12th round of the fifth Las Palmas International Tournament here in the Santa Catalina Hotel by defeating Roberto DeBarrot of Argentina in an English Opening. Geller, with 9-3, is hotly pursued by Bent Larsen of Denmark, half a point behind.



Position after 12 B-K3

Larsen also won in the 12th round when Vitaly Zeshkovsky of the Soviet Union overstepped the time limit in a complex position in the adjourning session.

Lajos Portisch of Hungary lost ground to Larsen when he let slip a positional advantage against José Fraguela of Spain and had to take a draw. Portisch retained third place with a 7½-4½ tally.

5 in 4th Place

Five players are tied for fourth place with scores of 7-5: Gudmundur Sigurjonsson of Iceland, Robert Hubner of West Germany, Zeshkovsky and Kenneth Rogoff and myself of the United States.

International Master Orestes Rodriguez of Peru, usually solid and conservative, tried to upset Geller by throwing the wild Schlie-mann gambit at him in the 11th round, but he never had a chance against the Russian's accurate defense.

The variation 4... N-Q5 and 5... P-B3 is difficult to refute, assuming the Black continues with 6... P-Q3; 7 R-K1, N-Nch; 8 QxN, P-B5, long a favorite of the Chicago master Pavlas Tautvaisas.

However, Rodriguez was bent on a wild experiment with 6... N-B3. He was eager to build a strog pawn center after 1 NxP, PxP, even if it cost him the exchange after 8 N-B7, Q-K2; 9 NxR (the knight will never es-

cape). Yet there was no impeding Geller's unruffled development with 11 P-Q3 and 12 B-K3.

Supporting the central knight with 12... P-B4 might have come into consideration, except that 13 BxN, PxR; 14 N-N5, Q-B4; 15 N-KB7 would have let Geller's KN return to play. On the other hand, Rodriguez's 12... NxBch; 13 NxN brought about simplification useful to White.

Geller clarified the center with 14 PxP, PxP and quickly got his queen into action with 14 Q-K1 and 16 Q-R5. Before Rodriguez could ever get started with a mating attack, Geller seized the queen file with a rook, 17 QR-Q1, RxR; 18 RxR, ruining whatever hope Black might have had.

Rodriguez's exchange 18... NxB; 19 P-N, simplifying the position further, was a sad admission that the white bishop was too effective to be allowed to remain on the board. Moreover, when he finally picked up the white knight with 19... BxN, it was his own king that was exposed by 20 QxP.

After 23 N-B4, Rodriguez resigned in disgust, since 23... P-KN4; 24 R-Q5, P-N; 25 Qx Pch, QxQ; 26 RxBch K-Q1; 27 RxB would have made Geller's task too easy.

RUY LOPEZ

White Geller	Black Rodriguez	White Geller	Black Rodriguez	White Geller	Black Rodriguez
1 P-K4	1 P-K4	9 N-R	9 P-Q4	17 QR-Q1	RxR
2 N-F3	2 N-F3	10 E-K3	10 B-B4	18 B-B4	B-B4
3 B-N3	3 B-N3	11 P-Q3	11 P-Q3	19 P-N	BxN
4 N-B3	4 N-B3	12 B-K3	12 B-K3	20 QxP	B-K4
5 B-B4	5 B-B4	13 N-N	13 N-N	21 Q-Rch	B-N1
6 Q-Q2	6 Q-Q2	14 P-P	14 P-P	22 Q-B4	P-B4
7 N-B7	7 N-B7	15 Q-K1	15 Q-K1	23 N-B4	Resigns
8 N-B7	8 N-B7	16 Q-R5	16 Q-R5		

Councilman Gets a List Showing District 5 School Name Changes

By PETER KIRSH

A number of New York City public schools have been renamed to reflect ethnic changes in hopes of offering new models for pupils in the last few years since local school boards took over jurisdictions.

The former Louis Castagnetta Public School 132 in the Bronx, for instance, is now named for Garrett A. Morgan, who the principal, Marie Thomas, said was the black inventor of the gas mask and a traffic light.

Mr. Castagnetta, for whom the school at 1245 Manhattan Avenue had been named, was president of the United School Boards of the Bronx in the 1920's and later a district school superintendent.

Mr. Morgan (1877-1963) used his gas inhalator, invented in 1914, in a historic 1916 rescue of workers from a smoke-filled water tunnel 200 feet down in Lake Erie. This brought him orders from many fire companies, only to have some canceled when his race became known. As a result, Mr. Morgan had to use a white demonstrator in the South.

Name Choice Deplored

SAN JUAN, P.R., April 21 (UPI)—El Mundo, a Spanish-language daily here, today deplored the proposal to name a Harlem school for Pedro Albizu Campos. It said he represented "the glorification of violence... the rejection of the democratic system" and "the examples of inspiration for Puerto Rican youth must be those who have dedicated their lives to raising Puerto Rico from hopelessness and economic misery."

List Is Supplied

A list of changes was supplied by the Board of Education yesterday to Henry J. Stern, Manhattan Liberal Councilman at Large, who had asked the Board of Education to amend its rules to provide central-board review.

Community School Board 5 has voted to rename Fiorello H. La Guardia Public School 161, at 499 West 133d Street, to honor Pedro Albizu Campos, a Puerto Rican leader who served 20 years in prison on charges growing out of his Nationalist Party's revolutionary and terrorist activities.

School Board 5 has voted four other changes since 1972 to honor blacks. It renamed Manhattan Junior High School 43, at 505 West 128th Street, for Representative Adam Clayton Powell, an 11-term Harlem Congressman who died in 1972.

The board renamed James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School 120, at 18 East 120th Street, for Dr. Louis T. Wright (1891-1952), the first black staff physician in a municipal hospital here and board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Malcolm X Honored

Robert J. Frost Public School 79, at 55 East 120th Street, named in honor of an assistant school superintendent who died in 1941, was renamed for Malcolm X, the dissident Black Muslim minister who was assassinated in 1965.

John F. Devis, deputy executive director of the City Planning Department and sponsor of the resolution to name the school for Mr. Albizu Campos, yesterday decried criticism of the renaming as "racism." He

Bridge: L. I. Regional Play to Open At Belmont Track Tonight

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The biggest event of the year for Long Island bridge players begins tonight at the Belmont Park race track.

It is the Long Island Regional Championship, sponsored by the Nassau-Suffolk Bridge Association, and during four days of play there will be five major events that allow players to earn the gold and red points needed for life-master rank: knockout teams, beginning tonight, at 8 P.M. and continuing through Sunday; men's pairs and women's pairs, 2 P.M. and 8 P.M. Friday; open pairs, 1:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Saturday; and Swiss teams, noon and 6 Sunday.

Defending the women's pair title will be Judy Schwartz and Priscilla Rutkin of Roslyn, L.I. Mrs. Schwartz, who has had a string of victories on Long Island and farther afield in the last two years, took full advantage of a helpful opening lead to bring home a difficult game on the diagramed deal from a recent team match.

North would have been well-advised to end the auction at two spades, for there was clear evidence of a misfit. When he bid three diamonds, Mrs. Schwartz was awkwardly placed with the South hand. She tried four clubs, and the partnership reached the shaky spade game.

The heart queen would have been a sensible opening lead for West, but he chose the club jack, a selection that South viewed with considerable pleasure. She won with the queen, cashed the contract, would have been in jeopardy.

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♠ A	♥ A9762	♠ Q10875	♥ K43
♦ AK843	♣ S3	♦ Q975	♣ J62
♣ S3		♣ J103	♣ 96
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K	♥ J96432	♠ J96432	♥ 10
♥ QJ85	♦ 10	♦ 10	♣ AQ874
♦ Q975	♣ 10		
♣ KJ103			

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
West led the club jack.

ers and ruffed a diamond. She then cashed the club ace and the heart ace before ruffing a heart. Dummy was entered with a trump lead, and another heart ruff left this position:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ —	♥ 97	♠ Q1087	♥ —
♦ —	♣ 84	♦ —	♣ —
♣ —		♣ —	

WEST		EAST	
♠ Q	♥ —	♠ —	♥ —
♦ Q	♣ —	♦ —	♣ —
♣ K10		♣ —	

A club lead forced East to ruff his partner's trick and give South her 10th trick. Oddy enough, the bad trump break worked in South's favor. If the trumps had been more evenly divided, the contract would have been in jeopardy.

Lottery Winner to Get \$10,000 Denied Him

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., April 21 (UPI)—The State Gaming Commission today authorized a \$10,000 payment to Barry Brunelle of Stafford, who won the money in a state lottery but was denied the winnings because he was a minor.

The panel, officially known as the Special Revenue Commission, took the action following Gov. Ella T. Grasso's signing a bill yesterday ordering that young Mr. Brunelle be paid the money. He was 17 years old when he bought the winning Instant Lottery ticket.

The commission found that state laws prohibited ticket sales to minors and refused to pay Mr. Brunelle the \$10,000.

The General Assembly then approved a bill ordering the commission to pay him.

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By Dr. Wayne W. Dyer

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—Carl Rogg
—Library Jour

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—Publishers Weekly

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HUSTLERS AND CON MEN

By JAY ROBERT NASH author of "Bloodletters and Badmen"

Illustrated by EVANS

The man they call a turncoat has a Silver Star. And a dishonorable discharge.

Gerald Howard Hawthorne joined the army at 17 to escape from his drunken father. He became a Korean War hero, prisoner, and, finally, "defector." Now he is coming home.

To Robert Spangler, who has more Emmys than anyone in the business, Hawthorne seems an ideal patsy for the kind of TV documentary that wins awards while destroying its subject. But even Spangler has no idea just how explosive a story he is stumbling onto. Because this "turncoat" knows who the real traitors are. He has the goods on government officials all the way up to the Vice President of the United States. And they will do anything to stop him from talking.

THE TURNCOAT, by Jack Lynn, is a stunningly conceived novel which introduces an important new writer of political suspense fiction. "Lynn handles his story masterfully, switching from past to present and keeping the suspense churning. His portrait of an honest little guy up against the professional hypocrites of Washington is profoundly affecting." —Publishers Weekly.

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JACK LYNN

KNOPF

Books of The Times

Bonjour, Happiness

By ANATOLE BROYARD

LOST PROFILE. By Françoise Sagan. Translated from the French by Joanna Kilman. New York: Delacorte, \$10.95. Some years ago, John Cheever published a story about a man who traveled a good deal in the course of his business and, during those travels, inevitably found himself obliged to use the toilets in various waiting rooms. One day, he was surprised to see on the wall before him in one of these not a piece of pornographic graffiti but what appeared to be a paragraph from a stereotypical Victorian novel. When this happens to him again and still again, we understand what Mr. Cheever is saying: We have come full circle. In our heedless dash at experience, we have lapped ourselves and are now stepping on the heels of our outdistanced innocence.

So it is with Françoise Sagan. The precocious adolescent who burst upon the world murmuring "hello, sadness," is now a writer of shamelessly happy love stories. Perhaps French sophistication has outlived its usefulness. They are a restless race, the French, always changing their fashions. As someone said, they are in love with profound banalities: What could be a more profound banality than a romantic love that solves all problems?

Saved by Remarkable 'Luck'

Josée, the heroine of "Lost Profile," is undergoing the agony of a divorce, in which she is being "literally torn apart." She has already exhausted every resource in trying to save her marriage. A long walk to the rain, an admission that at 30, one's feelings are "precisely the same" as at 15—all such attempts to stave off disaster (to borrow the author's idiom) have been to no avail. Her husband is bent on "destroying their sacred union." "Sick though he was, he alone, in the end, had remained to heap the sticks of memory, imagination and suffering onto the funeral pyre of our love." It is too much for Josée. She says: "I could feel the blood beating idiotically at my wrists, at my temples, with a regular pulsation that was as remorseless as it was pointless." Oh, remorseless and pointless blood! Is this, then, our existential burden?

Josée is saved by Julius A. Cram, Short, baldish, middle-aged, bespectacled, unattractive and rich. Julius has all the charisma of short, baldish, etc., men. Miss Sagan is nothing if not compassionate. Julius and his gaggle of secretaries find Josée a two-room apartment on a fashionable street in Paris for only \$150 a month, a job with an art magazine at a "reasonable" salary and a couturier who is glad to "lend" Josée clothes free of charge for the publicity it will give the house. He does all this for her without asking anything for

himself, and this smart-set Parisian woman never ceases to wonder about his disinterestedness or the remarkable "luck" he has brought her.

Secure in her new independence, Josée marvels that her old companions can keep from "laughing at themselves." In their presence, she now feels so stifled that she retires to a quiet corner and throws open a window to feel "that fierce, primeval wind, sweeping down from some remote galaxy . . . that is her 'only friend.'" "One had only to see," Josée soliloquizes, "the degree of chaos to which a society inundated with pseudoscience, pseudo-morality, and pseudowisdom had been reduced."

Waning and Waxing

It turns out in "Lost Profile" that the author has been deceiving not only Josée, but the reader as well. Julius confesses that he "desperately" wants to marry Josée. At the same time, he is equally fraternal with a middle-aged, baldish man—quelle horreur! Josée sits "bolt upright" in her hammock. Her eyes do not know where to turn in the presence of this child molester. Fortunately, she is not obliged to vouchsafe him an answer. He is inured to waiting, watching the hairs fall remorselessly from his head.

Enter Louis Dalet. We know immediately he is the hero because dogs love him. In fact, he is a veterinarian. His superhuman ability to satisfy the animal side of Josée's nature is an innocent fringe benefit of his profession. These Parisian friends of yours, Louis says, are more "dead than alive. They only live for money and appearances." He takes her to see a calf being born, a remorseless epiphany, as well as a devilishly clever piece of foreshadowing, in view of the fact that Josée will soon be pregnant by him.

Their love does not lack appropriate expression. "And I had thought before knowing him," Josée rhapsodizes, "that the sun was hot, that silk was soft, and that the sea was salt." Their faces are "ravaged by love, planets of petrified lava. . . ." In the presence of Louis's brother, Josée and Louis are described as "stiffly resisting the fierce geotropism of mutual desire."

It only goes to show that in such things we cannot hope to outdo the French. Compared with theirs, American love stories are little more than a working out of the Protestant ethic. Truman Capote, something of a stylist himself, said it all on the cover of "Lost Profile." "Really among the best of her oeuvre," he declares. "Swift, graceful, and well-equipped with a goodly assortment of those zestful insights peculiar to Miss Sagan."

NATIONAL BOOK AWARD

FOR CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS



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Walter D. Edmonds

BERT BREEN'S BARN



"This absorbing story is one that is going to be treasured by readers of all ages for a long time to come."—Eleanor Cameron. "The author writes with simplicity . . . and an involvement with America's past that is rarely attained by novelists. YA recommended."—*Starred review, The Booklist*. \$6.95 at all bookstores.

Little, Brown

New Books

GENERAL
From the Black Bar: Voice for Equal Justice, edited by Gilbert Warr (Putnam, \$10). A book in the "New Perspectives on Black America" series.
Living and Dying at Murray Manor, by James E. Gubrium (St. Martin's Press, \$8.95). Report on a nursing home.
Philippines: The Silenced Democracy, by Paul S. Mangalosing (Columbia Books, \$7.95). American policy in the island republic.
The Art of Eating in France: Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, by Jean-Paul Aron, translated by Nina Roubes (Harper & Row, \$10.95).
The Big Red Machine, by Bob Hertz (Prentice-Hall, \$7.95). The 1975 championship baseball season of the Cincinnati Reds.
The Lure of Creation: A Study of the Purpose and the Forces that Wove the Pattern of Existence, by Francis Miller and Edward Smart (Harper & Row, \$14.95).
The 103rd Ballot: Democrats and the Disaster in Madison Square Garden, by Robert S. Lynd (Harper & Row, \$10.95). Presidential convention of 1924.
The Tides of Power: Conversations on the American Constitution, between Bob Eckhardt and Charles L. Black Jr. (Yale University, \$10.95).

FICTION

And-Strange as Ecbatam the Trees, by Michael Bishop (Harper & Row, \$7.95). Fanciful and war beset a future civilization.
A River Runs Through It and Other Stories, by Norman MacLean (University of Chicago Press, \$7.95).
Children of Dime, by Frank Herbert (Putnam, \$7.95). Ecology and politics on a desert planet.
Even Cowgirls Get the Blues, by Tom Robbins (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95). Intellectual and sexual adventures of a female hitchhiker.
Last Act, by Joanne Marshall (Putnam, \$7.95). Some strange people and events at a London dramatic school.
Menaces, Menaces, by Michael Underwood (St. Martin's Press, \$7.95). On the trail of a blackmailer.
The Experiment, by Henry Decker (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95). Professional scientists interfere with work at a Midwestern research center.
The Jonah Kit, by Ian Watson (Schocken, \$6.95). Training whales for antishubmarine defense.
The Pontius Pilate Papers, by Warren Kiefer (Harper & Row, \$10). An archaeological find brings dimension and murder.
The Sea Above Them, by John Wingate (St. Martin's Press, \$7.95). The fate of a British nuclear submarine sunk in Russian territorial waters.
The Stone Leopard, by Colin Forbes (Dutton, \$7.95). Intrigue and treason threaten the French President.

NINE FOOD OUTLETS HANDED VIOLATIONS

The Health Department has released the names of nine more food establishments that have violated the Health Code and has reported on final inspections at seven previously cited establishments. They are as follows:

- VIOLATIONS**
L.T.D. RESTAURANT, 39 Avenue A, Manhattan.
Theban, restaurant, 325 Bowery, Manhattan.
M.S. Diner, Inc., 277 Lafayette St., Manhattan.
Oce Restaurant, Inc., 1360 Lexington Ave., Manhattan.

One Normand, restaurant, 42 E. 52nd St., Manhattan.
E. Paradise Restaurant, 302 E. 11th St., Brooklyn.
V. Allen & R. Scott, delicatessen, 89 New York Ave., Brooklyn.
Red Oak Inn, Inc., restaurant, 2434 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx.
Long Bay restaurant, 217 Canal St., S.I.

VIOLATIONS CORRECTED
Top Grocery on the Corner, grocery, 772 Blue Ave., Bronx.
Kings Donut Shop, 943 Kings Hwy., Brooklyn.
CLOSED
Prospect Market, fish market, 635 Vanderbilt Ave., Brooklyn.
Auntie's Fried Chicken, restaurant, 233 Schenck Ave., Brooklyn.

REOPENED
La Caba Grocery, 1709 Herkimer St., Brooklyn.
Charmance Restaurant, 129 6th Ave., Brooklyn.
OUT OF BUSINESS
Van Dyke Restaurant, 103 Hegeman Ave., Brooklyn.

Winner of the NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FOR POETRY

Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for best work of poetry written by an American poet published in 1975.

JOHN ASHBERY SELF-PORTRAIT IN A CONVEX MIRROR

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WORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
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| SS | Kreuger | 12 | Indian of West |
| sea | 50 Begins | 13 | Stitched |
| ocks | 52 Period | 18 | Poky |
| r. Joel | 54 Pickle | 22 | Expert |
| r-cirler | 58 U. S. playwright | 24 | Odin's wolf |
| first | 63 Astrigent | 26 | "Marry in . . ." |
| 64 Wild revelry | 27 | Killer whales | |
| 66 Oriscotal staple | 28 | Sentimental | |
| 67 Resin | 30 | Mexican dish | |
| 68 Penna. city | 32 | Minimal | |
| 69 Tibetan animals | 33 | Slow, in music | |
| 70 Dressed ones | 36 | Chaplin | |
| 71 Snicker | 38 | Ecological happenings | |
| | 40 | French G.I. | |
| | 42 | often happens | |
| | 45 | "all men are equal" | |
| | 49 | Skilled | |
| | 51 | Coll. course | |
| | 53 | Peaks | |
| | 55 | Feather | |
| | 56 | Poppins or Astor | |
| | 57 | Kansas | |
| | 58 | Abode of the dead | |
| | 60 | N. C. college | |
| | 61 | Spare or flat | |
| | 62 | Japanese drink | |
| | 65 | de veau | |

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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"A learned and well-balanced book that is also bright and sensitive."—*The New Yorker*
"With invention and wit, Fussell proceeds to explore the most significant themes, myths, and literary resources that are created or called upon by the situation of warfare."—*Saturday Review*

Also winner of The National Book Critics Circle Award in Criticism

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Looking Backwards

In political and legislative life, the commonest temptation is to settle for too little. Nevertheless, there are situations in which the best is the enemy of the good. That has proven to be the case with regard to the struggle in Congress to revise the campaign finance law. After the Supreme Court held that the members of the Federal Election Commission had been appointed in an unconstitutional manner, President Ford urged Congress simply to revise the law correcting that single defect. In retrospect, the President's position was sound. The Court's decision had, however, also torn other, more significant holes in the law, notably by abrogating any limit on political expenditures. The friends of campaign reform in the Congress decided to try to repair the damage. The Times endorsed this ambitious effort; and we now see that we made an error of judgment in doing so.

As events developed, the attempt to revise the entire law led to protracted lobbying by business and labor groups, and wasted precious time. The upshot was that Congress adjourned a week ago for its Easter recess without passing a bill although House-Senate conferees have agreed on a compromise version.

It may be another three to four weeks before Congress passes the bill, the President signs it—and we certainly hope that he does—and the Senate reconfirms the members of the commission. Until all this has been accomplished, the commission cannot dispense Federal matching funds to the Presidential candidates—unless the Supreme Court rules otherwise in a suit brought by the beleaguered candidates. Yet during this interval, Pennsylvania, Texas, Indiana, and other states are holding primaries that may determine the Presidential nominations of both parties.

The three active Democratic contenders—Senator Jackson, Representative Udall, and former Governor Carter—and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan are all being hurt in varying degrees because of this unanticipated financial famine. Only President Ford, whose campaign now enjoys a healthy surplus, and Senator Hubert Humphrey, who is not entered in any primaries, are unaffected by the hiatus.

Recriminations have already started. There is the aroma of a dirty political deal although legislative long-windedness and the clashing of many outsized political egos in both the House and the Senate may have had more to do with causing this financial famine than any conscious guile.

But if any members of Congress thought they were doing either Mr. Ford or Mr. Humphrey a favor, they may well be proved wrong. On the Republican side, the critical Texas primary is not likely to turn on the expenditure of money. Texas is big but Republicans are few and concentrated in metropolitan areas easily reached by Mr. Reagan's intensive personal canvassing.

On the Democratic side, Mr. Humphrey can emerge as the nominee only if there is a deadlocked convention. Such a deadlock can occur only if the Jackson and Udall candidacies remain viable until the convention. Starving those campaigns of money hardly seems the best way to keep them alive, particularly when Mr. Carter is the highly publicized front-runner.

Reformers and regulars in Congress may yet see that a simple and prompt amendment of the campaign law would have been the wisest course.

Convert to Conservation

Saving energy is cheaper than producing it—and the payoff comes far sooner. That conclusion has long been argued by environmentalists and conservation-minded energy experts; at last the Energy Research and Development Administration has accepted it as Government policy. A series of energy conservation programs is now to be assigned the same high priority in Administration planning that formerly went only to industry-backed measures to develop new energy supplies.

ERDA's revised comprehensive energy development plan, submitted to Congress Monday, goes part way toward meeting forceful criticism by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. That analysis charged last October that ERDA (successor agency to the Atomic Energy Commission) was still pursuing "a narrow, hardware-oriented approach" to energy problems, ignoring non-technological issues such as incentives for individual energy-saving initiatives and public ignorance of—or even resistance to—new processes.

If there may still be room for doubt about how extensive ERDA's new-found interest in conservation will turn out to be, other arms of the Government are gradually starting to move in the right direction. Last year's comprehensive energy legislation authorized disbursement of a yearly \$50 million to help the states on localized energy conservation programs; the funds will be available only to states which have already implemented first steps toward more efficient use of energy within their jurisdiction.

The Federal Energy Administration has set efficiency targets for the ten most energy-intensive industries and is requiring the fifty largest companies in each of those industries to file periodic reports of their progress toward meeting those targets. The Senate has passed a stiff measure, proposed by the Administration, to withhold Federal mortgage money from localities that fail to adopt energy-efficient building codes; unfortunately, this bill is being blocked in the House of Representatives.

The next major step to promote energy conservation is likely to be a detailed program of tax rebates and credits as incentives to homeowners and small-business men who insulate or otherwise retrofit for the purpose of saving energy. Senator Kennedy and Representative Drinan, both of Massachusetts, have taken the lead on this legislation in Congress.

Effective conservation of energy is a slow and complicated process, but even more so is the development of new energy sources—as the latest ERDA report

acknowledges. Both are essential in the coming decade to reduce this country's vulnerability to foreign oil supplies.

Mr. Kissinger's Africa

Secretary of State Kissinger takes on an extremely delicate task when he leaves tomorrow for a seven-country tour—his first ever—of sub-Saharan Africa.

The mere announcement of an itinerary that will bring Mr. Kissinger close to the areas of the remaining struggles against white minority rule in southern Africa brought protests from some African leaders, with the result that the itinerary has already been revised to eliminate countries where there was concern for Mr. Kissinger's personal safety or where governments—Nigeria is an important example—decided they were unwilling to receive him at this juncture. Some of his African hosts, particularly President Kaunda of Zambia, are even incurring political risks in agreeing to his visit.

Mr. Kissinger's own political risks begin with the fact that he is not in position to say convincingly what black African leaders want most to hear from the United States. Africans know that he is concerned above all to check Soviet and Cuban intervention on the continent, while they are concerned above all to bring majority rule in Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa) and the dismantling of apartheid in the Republic of South Africa.

In other circumstances, African leaders might respond enthusiastically to American efforts to eliminate outside intervention—particularly great-power intervention—in southern Africa. But they recall with distaste that in his zeal to check the Soviet-Cuban effort in Angola, Mr. Kissinger was ready to accept at least an informal alliance with the white South African regime. And some of them wish to retain the option of seeking Soviet, Cuban or Chinese help should this become necessary to end white rule in Rhodesia or Namibia.

Mr. Kissinger's trip could prove worthwhile if it persuades him to view the gigantic problems of southern Africa in terms less related to this country's rivalry with the Soviet Union. There may yet be time for a constructive American policy to assist in a peaceful transition in that part of the world. But the hour is late, as the destruction of part of Rhodesia's rail link with South Africa and the brutal murder of three South African tourists by African guerrillas have just illustrated.

Rescuing WNYC

The nation's only noncommercial municipal radio station, WNYC, has become a possible victim of the fiscal crisis in New York City. It will either fail—and if it does, probably will never be put together again—or be rescued by a plan combining a viable new structure with outside public support, or be sold off to become just another space on the dial filled with raucous sounds.

Before WNYC is permitted to die, it should be given a chance to operate as a nonprofit public corporation—along the lines of public TV's Channel 13—with the ability to receive grants from the city, state and Federal governments and to engage in soliciting funds from foundations, private corporations and its dedicated public. This would permit the hard-pressed city to begin a phased withdrawal of its operating funds—a cut of \$700,000 in the broadcasting system's current \$2.1 million budget—and restructure WNYC without losing its franchise from the Federal Communications Commission.

Another possible solution would be to absorb WNYC within WNET (Channel 13) so that a coordinated approach could be worked out for both the city's AM and FM stations and its television service (Channel 31). Under such an arrangement, WNYC could place greater emphasis on educational broadcasting and avoid some of the current duplication of public service programs in the metropolitan region. WNYC should be given an opportunity to continue even if the city itself can no longer afford to keep it going.

Suffolk Underground

The future development of Suffolk County independently and as part of the metropolitan New York region is the real issue underlying several sporadic investigations now going on about the questionable costs, engineering and possible political scandals involving the Southwest Sewer District. What began as a \$291 million sewer system for Islip and Babylon townships along the Great South Bay has grown into a public works project that, if and when completed in the next two years, could cost over a billion dollars.

The Suffolk County District Attorney, the local legislature's finance committee, and the State Environmental Conservation Department are all looking into different pieces of the puzzle. Among questions being raised are whether the sewage lines can be hooked into other systems and if proper precautions have been taken to prevent discharge of great amounts of waste into the ocean off Long Island; if lucrative contracts and cost overruns have resulted from improper bidding and inadequate auditing; and if local Republican leaders have profited from the project and even used it to "launder" funds.

Since the Democratic district attorney is himself under investigation on an unrelated matter and neither the county legislature nor the State Environmental Conservation Department has the expertise to unravel all the legal responsibilities and criminal accusations, a full inquiry is called for. This should be undertaken by the office of David C. Trager, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York. It is surely a "Federal case" since about 85 percent of the sewer system's total cost is paid for by Federal and state governments.

The Southwest Sewer District has the dimensions of an underground "Tweed Courthouse" scandal. The surface facts disclosed so far require nothing less than an independent investigation that cuts across party and sewer-lines.

Letters to the Editor

Public Pensions: The Unfair Programs

To the Editor:
A great deal of attention has been given recently to governmental retirement programs. The Shinn study of New York City's municipal systems as well as other recent studies of temporary pensions rather than permanent pensions to a political pay-off system. To talk in terms of employee contributions today where such contributions represent after-tax dollars while the self-employed can provide their benefits using pre-tax dollars is incomprehensible. The real reason for the municipal pension plans' problems is the fact that they are subject to the whims of legislators.

The first step in the process of controlling fiscal integrity of municipal pension programs would have to be separation of the provisions of such programs from the legislative process. The second step, now long overdue, would be to eliminate all employee contributions and provide that benefits provided by contributions of the taxpayers be limited to a percentage of final average compensation (three or five years exclusive of overtime) as is presently provided by the New York State Banking Department with respect to banks under its supervision with legislation permitting the establishment of Individual Retirement Accounts to supplement such benefits. Another long-overdue change is the need to restrict payment of benefits before age 65. It is unfair to the taxpayers and the business community if a uniformed officer can retire at age

fifty, with a substantial pension, and enter the job market, thus reducing job opportunities for others. An earnings test of, say, \$500 per month would obviate this situation. Such a test might incorporate a provision which would permit the employee's pension to increase in a less-than-actuarial manner for the period of suspended payments.

The pension industry is very concerned with the adverse publicity being given to governmental pension programs and the effect of such publicity on employees covered by the private sector's pension programs. The problem encompasses the Federal Civil Service Retirement System, the Railroad Retirement System and other quasi-public systems.

We must in all this recognize the need for all employees to be covered by O.A.S.I. in order to assure at least minimal income for all retirees. It is unconscionable for any group to withdraw from the Social Security System, because such an action creates unnecessary hardship on those losing coverage and eventually must lead to increases in welfare rolls and Social Security taxes.

The basic question is what represents a fair and reasonable post-retirement income. Once we have the answer, all of us can proceed in a logical and equitable manner to assure that post-retirement incomes maintain a proper relationship to pre-retirement incomes. J. GOLDBERG
New York, April 15, 1976

Our 'Sick' Youths

To the Editor:
Your April 11 news article "Talk 2 Young Muggers Who Fry on Elderly" describes well a current ailment. At the risk of being labeled an "intellectual antique," I feel that young people who physically assault the elderly are sick. If they sick people, these pathological persons should not be allowed to roam the streets in search of more victims.

For ten years I have been a school teacher and have also worked in a juvenile detention center. I witnessed first-hand the scars of America's young have suffered from homes hidden with holism, physical beatings, drug rats, parental desertion and neglect. I have also seen the tragic results of parents who failed to give guidelines and limits for their child to follow. From such backgrounds some children can survive and into maturity. Others cannot.

While it is sad to see any of America's psychologically sick sometimes for life, it is also sad to see the elderly maligned and frightened. A healthy society must not tolerate the violent activities of youth, nor must it allow its youth to be seen or seem to be that ill and despicable acts unpunished. It is important for a society to allow adolescent Godzillas to be unchained by a government that portly guarantees the protection, liberty and happiness of its citizens.

Whether punishment really deters crime among the youth of America is debated indefinitely. On the one hand, the attitude that "nothing happens to me" or "I will only get probation at the most" certainly does help in developing civic and moral responsibility among the young. A second, it is that rehabilitation means a recognition on the part of the offender that something is wrong with him; that he does not like the way he is; that he wants to do something about changing his life style. I do not see how "social going to rehabilitate" him.

Perhaps it is time to re-evaluate the influence of television on its view to redefine the juvenile and juvenile court system, to re-emphasize the duties and responsibilities of young besides their rights.

JOSEPH C. HEMPSTEAD, L.L.
April 14

Of Guns and Liberalism

To the Editor:
I would applaud your editorial expressed concern [April 11] for a "68 percent of America favor of stricter gun controls." I respect for vox populi were I selective. It is not regarded, as mentioned, in those areas which do not concur with your liberalism.

No matter how great a majority opposed to forced busing, favors tal punishment, disapproves of quotas and reverse discrimination cries the softness of criminal law or loathes against the abuses of welfare state; the will of the people does not necessarily prevail.

This same two-faced posture revealed by your describing the "most brazen of lobbies" would never use such a derogatory phrase in writing about the unions that buy and sell political liberties pampered of inais or the welfare state prop of economic ruin. Anyone of "brazen" lobbies is a million more dangerous to us all than so-called "Saturday-night special" the world.

ROBERT ELLERY T. PHILADELPHIA, April 11

The Subway Rats' Edge

To the Editor:
I can't feel too sympathetic to the hypertensive rats, who, according to the Times of April 15, should be riding the subway because stress could do them in. At least don't have to pay for their expo to noise, shaking and crowding, delay in getting to their destination and maybe they do not mind it in the dark, which is not uncommon.

JOSEPH BERNIS
Elmhurst, N.Y., April 15

Foreign Policy Out of Da

To the Editor:
Regarding your news report of 4-8 on Mr. Sonnenfeldt's remarks concerning America's newly awarded prize—a new "Soviet bloc," I should like to ask what Dr. Kissinger's idea is to ask what a "natural" relation between sovereignty states?

It seems that since the beginning of his tenure as Secretary of State, Kissinger has progressively attempted to refashion a mid-twentieth-century world into a mid-nineteenth-century one—perhaps to accord in closely with his Bismarckian-Metternichian conceptions of international politics. His most recent attempt conceptually to mold the East European countries into a more rigid Soviet bloc is itself "unnatural" in its failure to recognize the power realities of 1976.

MADELINE K. PAR
New York, April 6, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.



where people are crying out for people. I worry sometimes about my inadequacy, but then I realize that anyone is better than no one.

There is no reason for anybody in New York City to feel useless or unwanted. Someone needs you. Call the Mayor's Volunteer Committee and love New York again. Love yourself, too.

MARY SUSAN MILLER
New York, April 5, 1976

The Operative Laws

To the Editor:
In his April 12 letter, Richard Cantor took issue with The Times's editorial view (March 31) of the Supreme Court's ruling on sodomy laws. Rather than viewing the Court's decision as a curtailment of the right to privacy, he offered two alternative interpretations. One is based on the view that the Court was unwilling to hear a merely hypothetical case in which no actual criminal prosecution was involved, and the other was that the Court does not wish to take on the legislative task of clearing the books of laws in disuse.

I am the "fictitious" Virginia plaintiff in the case in question. I would like to disabuse Mr. Cantor of his interpretations.

As regards the first point, and contrary to Mr. Cantor's views, many people are currently prosecuted for "sodomy" (e.g., the case above). Indeed, a fellow pair of Virginians, who are husband and wife (the Lovises), were recently convicted of sodomy and sentenced to prison terms. Even the U.S. Supreme Court (J. H. Rose, *Warden v. Harold Locke*) recently upheld the conviction of a Tennessee man for engaging in oral sodomy (with a woman).

There is small comfort in these facts for either homosexuals or heterosexuals.

"JOHN DOE"
New York, April 13, 1976

Harmless Oil Seepage

To the Editor:
Your March 30 editorial "Offshore Challenge" stated that "the transfer of oil at sea is an environmentally dangerous operation, involving a degree of leakage that has a cumulative effect on the shore more deadly than occasional dramatic spills." This misconception is widely held, but results from several major studies conducted recently negate this opinion.

For example, a two-year study of the effects on marine life of offshore oil production in the Gulf of Mexico was conducted by 23 scientists from twelve Gulf Coast universities. This area is not only the greatest offshore oil producing region of our nation but also our nation's most productive fishery.

These scientists concluded that the low-level chronic exposure to oil has had no measurable effect on marine life; that the production of the fisheries has increased markedly during the 25- to 30-year presence of the oil industry there, and that every indication of good ecological health exists.

Similar results were obtained in a two-year study in Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela, where 6,500 wells have been drilled during the past four decades.

In a three-year study on the effects of large natural oil seeps near Santa Barbara on the local marine life, investigators from the University of Southern California found that all organisms are present that would be expected to be in that environment if oil seepage were not there; exposure to natural oil seepage has no effect on either the growth rate or productivity of the organisms, and the health of the local marine community is not affected.

Also, under platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel, other researchers have found that a highly complex community of marine life has developed. Each platform is "home" for 20,000 to 30,000 fish, representing at least fifty species. Every available underwater surface of the platform is heavily encrusted with mussels, barnacles, sea anemones and other forms of marine life.

These results overwhelmingly show that low-level discharge from production, transport or transfer of oil at sea does not cause measurable harm to marine life.

E. W. MERTENS
Richmond, Calif., April 7, 1976
The writer heads the American Petroleum Institute's Committee on Effects of Oil on the Marine Environment.

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to the Editor
Programs

The Wind Of Change: I

By Anthony Lewis

TON, April 21—As a coventor of the Rhodesian Government now in letter forms with the letter written, "Dear..."

opy of this letter reached me day that Rhodesian guerrillas three travelers and blew up a rail line. Appearance and reality.

lesia is the most immediate that Henry Kissinger will in his mind as he makes his official visit to sub-Saharan Africa. Events are crowding in on an aim: 270,000 whites biding their time and economic power in a continent of six million Africans.

any minority that runs Rhodesia is not to any change, and it finds support in the United States.

mentator on the right reformed the idea of majority rule for the Africans. The comment once heard to the American of so long ago: "Our Nigras vs. The trouble comes from agitators."

who visits Rhodesia and gets from the white suburbs and pools could believe that

ROAD AT HOME

icans are bappy with the. Eleven times as much public is spent educating a white child. Half the country's better half, is reserved for 5 percent. It is hardly surprising to find resentment among

the whites, most of them, roots in the country. They like the Afrikaners whose arrived in South Africa three ago. Most whites have come since World War II, in privilege—which they found standably do not want to

frican government might be cent at first. But few people be governed by outsiders, efficiently. The Africans think is their country, their re-ly, for good or ill. The idea should not be allowed to r own mistakes—that white hould govern them for their must reflect doubts about l humanity.

to have to argue such self-uths in an America celebrat-icentennial of its Revolution. icial American attitude to-thern Africa in recent years sactly proclaimed the Jeffe-ith that governments derive i powers from the consent rned."

inger has had little interest regarding it as of marginal. His policy, to the extent ad-any, was to bet on the f white power in Rhodesia. Portuguese colonial regimes and to give them quiet aid. When possible.

Kissinger memorandum of 370, approved by President ik a skeptical line on United sanctions against Rhodesia. f any steps to exclude Chrome and other minerals United States. It said other were likely to relax their e with sanctions generally, S. should then do likewise.

ace proved not only a moral ical disaster. It drained e African belief in American allowed the Soviet Union, to appear as a champion termination. It encouraged in the Rhodesian Govern- d it helped move events in violent denouement in

ast year Mr. Kissinger has regard southern Africa as t. After the debacle of his intervention in Angola, he to move toward African on Rhodesia. He has made ed policy to support major-ere, and to offer aid to the hboring countries—Zambia mbique—that have closed r with Rhodesia.

ited States had taken such 370 they might have helped only path to a peaceful Rhodesia: concessions by Government. But now they ily too late. The failure of is has undercut the argu-ans who wanted to deal whites. The guerrillas are in

ar, it is still not really clear y Kissinger accepts the in- of black access to political southern Africa. Least of all to Africans. Mr. Kissinger's him a chance to demonstrate learned what a Conserva- sh Prime Minister, Harold, said in Feb. of a 16 years wind of change is blowing ha continent."



By John Marr and Gwyneth Cravens

This fall the United States may face an epidemic of a severe influenza known as swine virus that resembles the strain that killed more than twenty million people in 1918-19, of whom 350,000 were Americans.

At Fort Dix, N. J., one soldier died from swine-virus flu early this winter. He was one of 12 documented cases. There were several hundred more estimated cases.

In response to this threat, President Ford has asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to produce a flu vaccine to be given to everyone in this country. It is impossible to produce and administer sufficient vaccine by next fall with only \$135 million.

Mr. Ford was acting on a recommendation provided by a committee of epidemiologists, virologists, immunologists and public-health officials whose task was to determine whether a vaccine should be produced. They apparently did not address themselves to several other major problems that are likely to arise whether or not the epidemic occurs. It would be helpful to think about these other issues now since our lives would be affected.

The production of the vaccine, which will necessarily be rather crude in quality because of the hastiness of the process, will cost \$107 million, and the remaining \$28 million, or 10 cents per dose, is to pay for the storage and delivery of the vaccine to inoculation centers, the syringes or jet-injector "guns" used, clinic and office overhead, and the inevitable medical-legal paperwork.

Ten cents may pay for all this; it will take at least an additional thirty to forty cents per dose to ad-

minister the vaccine. None of the fifty states has that kind of money. New York State doesn't and certainly New York City doesn't.

The last time the New York City Department of Health was called on to vaccinate most of the citizenry in a very short time was in 1948 during a smallpox outbreak. More than six million persons were inoculated in 28 days—the fastest, largest mass-vaccination program in history. Today, the department is much smaller and much poorer.

The best place to vaccinate most New Yorkers is at health stations. There are only 18 now; budget cuts have been forcing stations to close, and even fewer will be open by September. They operate only eight hours a day, five days a week; there is no money for overtime. Using the department's 21 jet-injector guns, which can vaccinate about 300 persons an hour, department workers could vaccinate one million people in five weeks. At that rate, it would take one year to vaccinate eight million. Of course, private doctors and hospitals can be relied upon to inoculate many people, but not nearly enough.

And it is crucial to realize that in addition to the more than eight million people in our city, there are 1.5 million more who are illegal aliens, as well as six million commuters (who will probably avail themselves of the free vaccine during lunch hours). Even if the Federal Government

gave New York 10 million doses, the danger of a vaccine shortage would still be very great.

There is yet another serious problem that neither the health establishment nor the politicians appear to have considered. Even if the flu does not reappear, the vaccination program will surely receive wide coverage in the news media, and as with most important events misinformation will proliferate. The public may be led to expect prompt vaccinations for everyone and other medical attention that many people simply will never receive, unless additional Federal money is approved very soon.

Health departments across the United States are watching very carefully for new cases of swine virus. If any do crop up, public concern, fed by the media and normal fears, may turn quickly into panic.

The President, his advisers and Congress may simply be ignorant about the way mass terror—the most contagious of all epidemics—can suddenly erupt when people feel their lives are in danger but are prevented from getting adequate help. And it may also be possible that these officials, like most of us, prefer to deny this possible course of events and instead to rest securely in the dream of personal immortality.

John Marr, M.D., is director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, New York City Health Department. Gwyneth Cravens is preparing a book on disasters. They have written a forthcoming novel, "Plague," about a fictitious epidemic in New York City.

Israeli Arabs' Status

By Atallah Mansour

NAZARETH, Israel—On the whole, one can easily say that Israel has treated its Arab minority as equals.

The Israeli Arabs are in a legal position to express themselves, vote in the national general elections, run for any office. They can produce their own newspapers, publish any books. They may organize in political, social, cultural or religious groups. Moreover, the Ministry of Education permits them to preserve and sustain their different national and cultural heritage in their own schools.

Still, it is seldom that Israeli Arabs can be heard in a private conversation expressing anything close to satisfaction with their lot, and it is very easy to understand and justify their deep frustration and bitterness.

First of all, they were part of the Arab majority of Palestine up to 1948, and they remember it all too clearly. The natural shock of a community that evolved overnight from a dominant majority into a humiliated minority cannot but suffer a deep trauma.

The fact that the Arab world, both official and public, ostracized them as traitors because they refused to leave the regions of Palestine that became their anti-Israeli feelings. If our "brothers" were so badly lacking in understanding, why were we to expect the Jews to be warm and friendly?

Arabs in Israel were certainly treated with strong suspicion. For some twenty years, they needed a written permit to move around and look for a job, visit a medical clinic, and attend classes at a school outside their own villages. Their contacts with the Government agencies were made through special "Arab departments."

All these restrictions were removed by 1966, except the "Arab departments." The official claim is that these departments are meant to give Arabs special—but also favorable—treatment. The employees in such offices are usually able to speak Arabic, and specially trained to treat the "Arab mentality" and its unique needs. But the Arab counterclaim is not less convincing: One can justify a special department of Arab education, but who decreed that all these "specialists" ought to be Jewish, and who said that public housing for young couples should be different depending on whether the couples are Christian, Moslem or Jewish?

And what bothers the Arabs in Israel most: Why should the Government expropriate lands from Arab private owners and townships to turn them over to Jewish settlers? An Arab in Nazareth who lost his land in the

mid-1950's and cannot today purchase an apartment built on it in the new Jewish town of Nazareth-Elit cannot help but feel deep fury.

The Ministry of Housing advertises in the Hebrew press that there are empty apartments in the Jewish town, but hundreds of Arab couples have been waiting for years for the fulfillment of pledges to build them "special" homes. Not one such apartment has been built in Nazareth in the last eight years.

I recently heard the mayor of Jewish Nazareth-Elit, Mordechai Alon, elaborating on the plans to attract Jewish residents to his town. He said that 8,800 apartments were planned or already built in his town and that he was now offering a package deal: a new Ford with a home in Nazareth-Elit at a lower price than a home in Tel Aviv, and of course, with a generous Government subsidy.

That is the sort of discrimination that lies beneath most of the grievances of the Israeli Arab.

Why are our villages and townships lacking industrial plants, why are educational facilities missing, why do we not share in Israeli political parties (except Raikah, the New Communist List) or participate in the pressure groups that rule and influence policy (especially that of our own affairs)?

The State Land Authority owns three million dunams of land (a dunam equals a quarter acre) in Galilee; Arab private owners only half a million dunams. Why expropriate our land?

The inability of the Arabs, except the Druse, to serve in the army sharply limits their mobility and promotion into the main sphere of influence in Israel. But the Israeli Government treatment of the Druses, who served and courageously fought in all Israeli wars does not induce Christian and Moslem leaders to ask the Government publicly to integrate Arabs into army service and to treat them on an equal footing with the other citizens. The official Government claim is, We exempt Arabs from military service to save them the dilemma of fighting their Arab brothers.

The authorities say they have a "good" reason for the special privileges bestowed on Jewish settlers in Nazareth-Elit and similar new settlements: It is a Jewish moosey donated by Jews for Jews.

But they have not shown any evidence that those Jews are donating money to close a dangerous and growing gap between Arabs and Jews in Israel. This gap is a time bomb that may eventually explode and cause more damage to peace in Israel, and to its international reputation.

Atallah Mansour, an Israeli Arab, is a member of the editorial staff of the newspaper Haaretz.

NATO Speech Draft

By William Safire

My fellow Americans, and my fellow free men and women of Western Europe:

I come to speak with you tonight on international television about a matter that deeply concerns the North Atlantic alliance. We have to ask ourselves whether this alliance, or any alliance, can exist half-Communist and half-free.

The purpose of America's participation in the NATO alliance has always been to make certain that our friends in Western Europe could determine their own destinies—to choose, in freedom, what kind of governments they wanted to have.

Today, the very success of NATO has brought us to a point that none of the founders of NATO foresaw: There is a possibility that one, and perhaps more, of our partners will choose to turn over power to local Communists of their own free will.

What should the reaction of the other NATO nations be? Should we be silent, and wait for the consequences that would flow from the transition of power to the Communists in Italy, and perhaps in France? Or do we have the obligation, as friends and allies, to share with our partners our concern that ultimate Communist domination of their Governments would lead to a fundamental change in the alliance?

Some of our European friends have said to the United States: Stay out of this; speaking out would only cause resentment and do more harm than good.

I understand that. No proud and sovereign nation likes any other country, especially a superpower across the sea, making suggestions about its own elections. But our European friends, in suggesting we should keep quiet, have not spoken out themselves. Instead of pointing to the clear and present danger to the alliance of Communist takeovers—as they did last year in the case of Portugal—these other Europeans have talked only of "accommodation," of "adjustment." They have resigned themselves to democratic defeat.

That was not the spirit that created NATO, or made it the bulwark of freedom for a generation. America and its allies did not "adjust" to Communist pressure in Berlin. We resisted pressure with an airlift, and our forthright stand turned the tide of Communist expansion.

We recognize that the new challenge to NATO does not come overtly, through an Iron Curtain. We realize that the new challenge comes under the curtain from the freedom of choice that democracy provides, and Communism—once in power—has always destroyed.

We recognize, too, that America has a great stake in Western Europe, cradle of our civilization. America's nuclear umbrella protects the nations of Europe; a third of a million of our troops are stationed there. All Americans, including 27 million who take pride in their Italian heritage, care deeply about what happens to democracy there.

That is why I am out in the least embarrassed to speak up for the free system I believe in. That is why I am willing to point to the consequences of Communist takeover—now, before it is too late.

Through its controlled press, the Soviet Union has warned the United States not to make its feelings known to our allies. I reject such hypocrisy.

Those were not American tanks that fired at freedom fighters in the streets of Budapest in 1956. Those were not American tanks that crushed the vain hopes of freedom in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

But the Soviet warning does prove this: Moscow is desperately anxious

ESSAY

for Western European Communists to succeed. When the chips are down, the pretense of "local party independence" disappears. Today, Moscow's Communists provide political and financial aid; tomorrow, they may well stand ready to provide military aid to crush resistance to "local" Communism.

We owe it to our Italian friends to say: We hope you will choose the form of government that makes it possible for you to keep choosing your own form of government. In a democratic election, anybody may win; in a Communist election, Communists always win. There is no such thing as "a little totalitarianism."

We owe it to our Italian friends to say: We are now bound by solemn treaty, ratified by the Senate of the United States, to treat an attack upon Italy as the same as an attack upon us. But if the nations of Europe begin to turn Communist, then no nation can say it was not informed of America's consequent need to re-examine that treaty. It has not been our policy to intervene in battles within the Communist world.

As President of a free people, speaking to the free people with whom we have so much in common, let me say this: The commitment of the United States to the defense of Western Europe is, as it has been, steadfast and unswerving. The spirit of NATO is the spirit of freedom, and as long as our allies hold that value foremost, Americans will be proud to stand with them.

Thank you and good night.

Toward a healthier economic climate 2.

Profits, investments, and jobs

—What will it take for America to shrink unemployment to a tolerable level?

—What will it take for America to raise the living standards of those of its people still living in poverty?

—What will it take for America to remain competitive with foreign manufacturers?

—What will it take for America to provide jobs for a work force that's still growing at the rate of about 1.5 million a year?

—What will it take for America to be able to afford an expanding system of social benefits?

The answer: increased investment by private business in new plants and machinery. This is what creates and maintains jobs and makes it possible to produce more goods faster, better, and at lower cost. A big factor in whether our economy is prosperous or depressed is the level of new private investment in such plants and machines.

The 1,200% misunderstanding

A business invests in new plants and equipment only when it thinks it can get an adequate return on that money. Most Americans have a greatly inflated conception of how much the average business earns from each dollar it takes in. Surveys have shown that people believe corporate profits range anywhere from 28¢ to 61¢ on the dollar—when the true figure for years has averaged around 5¢.

With such massive misinformation, it's no wonder people think profits are excessive. The truth is that corporate profits after taxes, which amounted to nearly 10% of U.S. national income in 1950, amounted to only a little over 7% of it in 1974 and to an even smaller percentage in 1975.

People can think ill of profits and can have misconceptions as to how large profits are. But clearly, no company can long exist without profits. And if it cannot exist, it obviously cannot employ people. To take our company as one example, we are talking about 71,000 employees and their dependants, and about 229,000 shareholders and their dependants, and about all the employees and shareholders of the thousands of companies from which we buy—most of them small companies—end their dependants.

We are, of course, just one example. But the American people must comprehend that it is only

profitable companies that create jobs and tax revenues end profits for other companies (and thus still more jobs and still more tax revenues). Without such comprehension, people's misconceptions of the size and role of profits can do real harm to our economy and thus to themselves.

U.S. Senator William Proxmire, anything but an epologist for big business, has made these perceptive comments:

"Somehow the impression has developed in this country that corporate profits have been excessive. The fact is they have not been..."

"...profits in relation to other income have been in a steady decline for 25 years."

"...profits are now about half as large a proportion of wages and salaries as they were 25 years ago..."

"Profits are what drive this great economy. They provide the incentive for investment that is essential for acquiring the capital that in turn provides the technology that enables our country to grow more productive and efficient and support a higher standard of living. Profits also ensure the discipline that forces businessmen to hold down costs and organize their operations more and more efficiently."

"Also, if profits are too low, our economy cannot engender the capital essential for good jobs and an abundance of what we need for the good life."

The U.S.—ahead of Luxembourg!

That's just what's been happening. Since 1960 the United States has had the lowest level of capital investment in relation to Gross National Product of any of the major industrialized nations. As a direct result of this, our country tied for 17th place in real growth among the 20 most advanced economies during the Sixties—ahead only of Luxembourg and the United Kingdom—a fact as depressing as it is startling.

In short, we have been eating into our capital for many years. We can't keep this up much longer without doing real damage to our economy and to our standard of living, which will endanger all of our social programs.

Next: "Subsidizing consumption, paralyzing investment."

Mobil

"How to make it with the working homemaker!"

Leda Sanford, Publisher,
American Home

Women today are on the prowl for challenging jobs. But they still keep a fond and worried eye on their homes.

They're working homemakers — and they need friends more than they need the latest score on Liz vs. Dick or the peripatetic pair in Old World royalty. That's where the new American Home comes in. We're sort of a survival manual for the working homemaker. Short on gossip, long on guts.

Take the May issue. The cover lines give you quick picture of what we're about. And notice the gentleman hiding behind the flowers. No matter the steaming torrents of popular rhetoric, we know it's nice to have a man around the house.

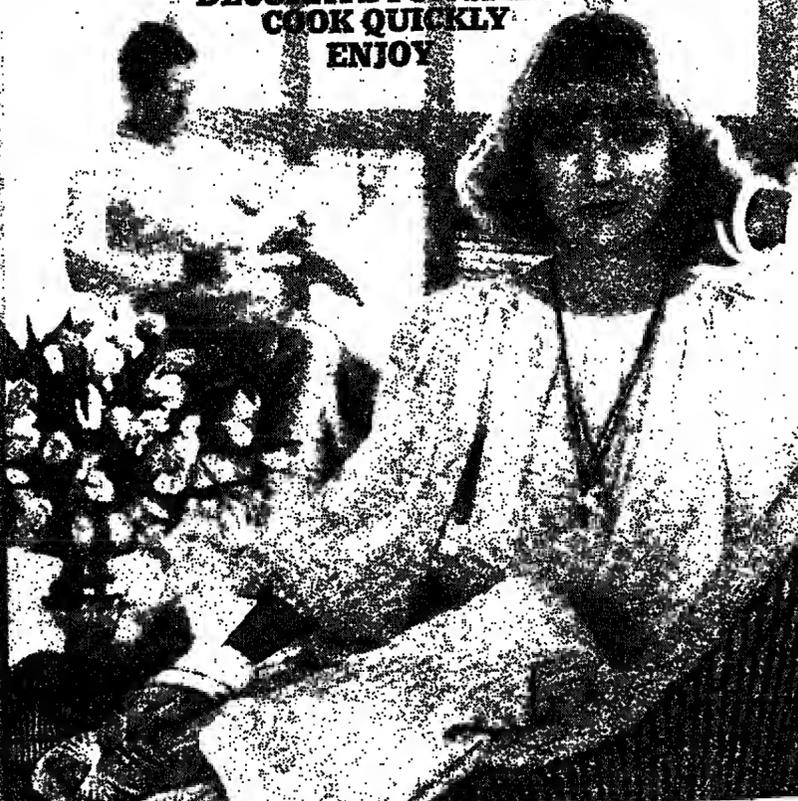
Consider American Home for your fall schedules. And as May sums it up — Enjoy!

GUIDE TO STREAMLINING YOUR LIFE

AMERICAN Home

MAY 60¢

HOW TO LIVE ON LESS
DECORATE FOR SPEED
COOK QUICKLY
ENJOY



A New Deal for the American Woman

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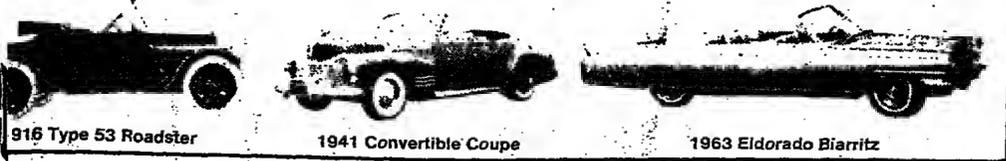
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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976

The New York Times

35



1916 Type 53 Roadster 1941 Convertible Coupe 1963 Eldorado Biarritz

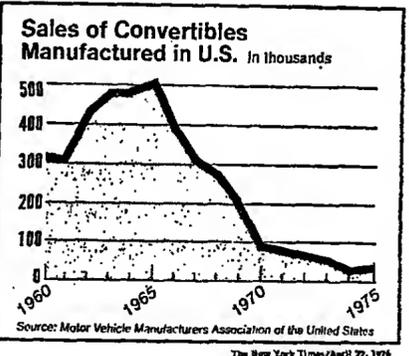
You've Been Wanting a Convertible, Too Late

I AM K. STEVENS
The New York Times
I, April 21—It was
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s delicately set-
exterior lines,
cks on windows
nd special, crest-
overs—and air-



The last American-built convertible rolling off the Cadillac assembly line in Detroit yesterday.

dette Colbert as they flagged
down a convertible jalopy in
a famous scene from "It Hap-
pened One Night." And to
countless other movies in
which the convertible played
an indispensable part.
Detroit produced the body
of the convertible, but the
movies and Madison Avenue
shaped its image, linking the
car forever with glamour and
romance. Starting with an
advertisement in The Satur-
day Evening Post in 1923,
the convertible and the
vision of the beautiful, tousle-
haired woman at the wheel
became inseparable.
"Built for the lass whose
face is brown with the sun,"
said the ad for the Jordan
Playboy roadster. It linked
the car with "revel and
romp," suggested it was a
cross between "the wild and
the tame," associated it with
"laughter and lilt and light,
and a hint of old loves."
That image, more than
anything else perhaps, car-
ried the convertible until the
technological and social
changes of the late 1960's
began to make it obsolete.
"Sometimes you don't



Source: Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States

know what you have till it's
gone," a bystander at the
Cadillac plant said today,
and that may be somewhat
true, considering the remark-
able last-minute surge of
buyer interest in the Eldo-
rado convertible.
From coast to coast, buy-
ers have been pleading with
tical models that Cadillac has
made in an inadequate at-
tempt to satisfy demand for
the "last" convertible. The
actual last one will be kept
by the company, which may
lead it out for such things as
parades.
As a result of the last-
minute demand, 14,000 Eldo-
rado convertibles have been
sold this year, compared with
7,500 to 9,000 during the last
few years. Mr. Kenoard said
he could have sold 20,000 if
he could have gotten enough
mechanisms for raising the
car's top. But the companies
that made them no longer
supply them.
Though the convertible is
now officially dead, it obvi-
ously will be a long time in
disappearing from the streets,
partly because of men such
as Jack Randall of Liberal,
Kan. Mr. Randall, a wealthy
man, has bought seven 1976
Eldorado convertibles. He has
them in his garage and plans
to lend them out. Like today's
last of the line, they are
white-on-white with red trim.
"They do create a sensa-
tion going down the street,"
he said, "I'll guarantee you."
Some dreams die hard.

Vandalism Puzzles Suburbs

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
A little like the weeds that
mar the expanse of lawn
or the algae that fouls the
backyard swimming pool,
suburban vandalism is begin-
ning its spring resurgence
throughout the metropolitan
area suburbs.
But unlike nature's pests
of the summer months, van-
dalism in the ring of well-to-
do communities that surround
New York City is impossible
to eradicate, expensive to
live with and—especially be-
cause it is not the product
of urban poverty and city
slums—maddeningly difficult
to understand.
There is a paucity of re-
liable statistics about it and
a reluctance on the part of
some officials even to admit
that the problem exists. But
those who deal with subur-
ban vandalism daily—in the
schools, to the courts and
in the social-work agencies—
say that their instinctive feel-
ing is that suburban van-
dalism is increasing every year.
To addition, people who
work with children in trouble
say, the vandals seem to be
younger than in past
years, like the two 11-year-
olds and one 8-year-old
charged Tuesday with set-
ting fires at Glen Cove High
School on Long Island.
Moreover, there are indica-

tions that a slowly increasing
percentage of the vandals
are girls. Among them were
two 15-year-olds who ran-
sacked and wrecked three
Westport, Conn., homes re-
cently.
The destruction is costly.
It can be major, such as
the incident at about this
time two years ago in which
an entire wing of a Westport
junior high school was
burned to the ground, or
it can be minor prankishness,
such as the wave of hood-
ornament thefts now afflic-
ting the owners of Cadillacs and
Mercedes-Benz automobiles
in affluent sections of South
Orange, N. J.
The fire at the junior high
school cost close to \$1 mil-
lion. The metropolitan re-
gion's annual toll in broken
glass, slashed tires, over-
turned mailboxes and spray-
painted obscenities has never
been calculated, in part be-
cause much of it is never
reported to the police.
Vandalism can also threaten
lives or cause serious
injury. A homemade pipe
bomb blew apart a tele-
phone booth in Mendham
Township, N.J., last month
and narrowly missed killing
a woman bystander.
There is no single widely
accepted explanation or even
theory of the causes of van-

dalism. Speculation ranges
from emotional conflicts be-
tween suburban children and
their demanding, upwardly
striving parents, to peer
group pressure and general
teen-age defiance of authori-
ty, to their boredom with
suburban life and a lack of
other things for restless teen-
agers to do.
"They seem to have
enough," mused Charlotte
Miller, who is director of the
Mount Pleasant Library in
Pleasantville, N. Y., where
panes of glass were being
broken every day until the
police began regular patrols
recently. "They have swim-
ming pools and all those af-
ter-school activities, but they
just don't know how to use
their time and they're jaded,
I guess."
She said a friend once saw
a youth throw a rock through
a school window and asked
why he had done it. "Just
because it's there," the boy
repeatedly answered.
Her perplexed view of why
the children of affluence
sometimes turn against the
fruits of that affluence is
a common one, especially
among policemen who deal
with vandals and their
parents on a daily basis.
Also common is the view-

Continued on Page 47, Column 5

Garage Sale In Detroit? Oh Rubbish!

DETROIT, April 21 (UPI)—
Thousands of buyers crowded
into Cobo Hall today to buy
the debris of a troubled city.
The nation's fifth largest
city, facing a huge deficit
next year, decided to sell
junk collected over six de-
cades in what was billed as
the world's largest garage
sale.
At the opening of the
three-day sale today, more
than 20,000 people, many of
whom stood in line for four
hours, entered the exhibition
hall to purchase everything
from old cobblestones to
1950-vintage fire trucks with-
out engines or transmissions.
"We have never worried
about how much money the
city will make," said Patti
Knox, a city employee who
is a sale supervisor. "The
idea was just the whole fam-
ily of Detroit having a garage
sale. But this is just incred-
ible. We never expected any-
thing like this."
More than 100,000 items
were arranged in booths for
immediate sale or auction.
The selection included fur-
niture, old fire boxes, park-
ing meters, facades and win-
dows from long-destroyed
buildings, wooden utility
poles, office equipment, chan-
deliers, art work, automotive
parts, bricks and clothing.



Potential buyers inspecting old firemen's hats at Detroit's sale in Cobo Hall yesterday.

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International
Egypt and China signed a military protocol in Peking, saying it heralded a new phase in their relations. A toast was drunk at the final dinner of Egyptian Vice President Husni Mubarak's visit, hailing the closer cooperation since Cairo scrapped its friendship treaty with the Soviet Union last month. The protocol was understood to cover spare parts for Egypt's Soviet-supplied MIG fighters. The Soviet-Egyptian rift has been greeted with thinly disguised delight in Peking, and Mr. Mubarak's delegation received an unusually lavish welcome. [Page 1, Column 3.]
Giovanni Theodoli, president of the Italian Oil Producers Association and of Chevron Oil Italiana, was shot and seriously wounded in Rome. The attack, for which an extreme left-wing group claimed responsibility, underscored the rising level of political violence that is generating social tensions on top of governmental troubles and the monetary crisis. Acts of violence have intensified with the increasing prospect of national elections this summer. [1:4.]
The Spanish Government is sending eight paintings by Francisco de Goya from the Prado collection in Madrid for exhibition in the National Gallery of Art in Washington Bicentennial. The loan serves as an overture for the state visit of King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sophia, starting on June 2. Only two of the paintings have ever left Spain before—the "Naked Maja" and "Clothed Maja" which were shown at the New York World's Fair in 1939. [1:4-6.]

National
The Labor Department reported that the Consumer Price Index rose only two-tenths of 1 percent in March, continuing the nation's much slower inflation pace. Once again, falling food prices played a key role, trends are unlikely to continue and the index will probably go up more in the months ahead. [1:8.]
Jimmy Carter has entered the second phase of the Presidential campaign in the anomalous position of a front-runner still searching for a solid base in the Democratic Party. The perils are writ large for him in Pennsylvania, where primary politics are more like a convention than a popularity contest, with power blocs standing shoulder

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"Recent charges that the United States is in a position of military inferiority and that we have accepted Soviet world domination are complete and utter nonsense."—President Ford. [1:7.]

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Indictments Charge 11 With Falsifying Used-Car Mileage

Eleven persons and two corporations have been indicted on charges of using fraudulent newspaper advertising to sell cars on which the odometers had been turned back to show they had low mileage, District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn announced yesterday. Two of the accused are women who dressed up in widow's weeds to lend credence to stories that the cars they had to sell had been bought by their husbands and had had little use. In one case the husband was represented as having been a policeman who had been killed in the line of duty. They allegedly hired a speedometer specialist, Stephen Michaels, 29 years old, of 530 Hudson Avenue, Cedarhurst, L.I., who is being sought, to turn back the odometers. The 10 others are in custody. Working out of their homes, the 10 sold more than 250 cars a year for a total of more than \$500,000, netting \$150,000 on the transactions, according to Mr. Gold's consumer frauds bureau, working with the Police Department's auto squad. The basis of prosecution is a law requiring a report on the odometer reading attested by both buyer and seller on each transfer of ownership of an automobile. By checking back on the reports, the investigators were able to show that the odometers had been turned back, Mr. Gold said. Those accused, besides Mr. Michaels, are: Robert Shale, 36, and his wife, Joan, 28, 2318 Avenue C, Brooklyn; Dorothy Encineros, 44, of 5100 Surf Avenue, Brooklyn; Ralph Labovary, 25, of 3818 Flatlands Avenue, Brooklyn; Ray Farkenton, 40, of 7215 Bergen Street, Brooklyn; Emeline, an owner of M. & M. Auto Sales at 5222 Church Avenue, Brooklyn; Jack Phelan, 32, of 12 Eastwood Lane, Valley Stream, L.I., an owner of Earl Motors of 1501 Ulster Avenue, Brooklyn; George Poulos, 39, of 1425 East 46th Street, Brooklyn; and his son, Greg, 26, of 1417 East 24th Street, Brooklyn; Merrill Hays, 53, of 2322 East 65th Street, Brooklyn; and M. & M. Auto Sales and Earl Motors were also indicted.

CORRECTION

Because of an editing error, it was incorrectly stated in The Times yesterday that Wilma Ross attended The New York Times Company stockholders' meeting. She was represented by another stockholder.

F.P.C. WELCOMES PUBLIC TO SESSION

Open Meeting First Since Agency Convened in 1920

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, April 21—The Federal Power Commission met today for the 7,375th time and for the first time opened its meeting to the public.

Since the first meeting on July 1, 1920, the commissioners have deliberated and voted with only staff lawyers and technicians present. Not even the agenda was known—officially, anyway—to the regulated natural gas and electric power industries or to the public.

Some 50 observers, mostly Washington lawyers for gas producers, pipelines and power companies, came to today's 10 A.M. meeting. Before it ended, after 2 hours 40 minutes of low-key debate and casual voting—mostly by the commission's chairman, Richard L. Dunham—more than half the observers had left.

The lawyers, some F.P.C. staff aides and journalists who were present all said that they could not always hear the commissioners or staff officials. Nor could they always understand what they heard because they were not privy to the facts, analyses and draft orders that lay before each commissioner.

Old-Line Agencies

The power commission is the first of the old-line regulatory agencies to permit the public to attend its meetings. Under the Civil Aeronautics Board, which awards airline routes and regulates fares; the Federal Communications Commission, which awards valuable broadcasting licenses; or others will follow suit is unclear.

The power commission decided or deferred action on 30 agenda items listed individually. Of 40 others listed on the "consent" agenda as noncontroversial, it continued three, and approved staff recommendations for 37 with a single "en bloc" vote.

Don S. Smith, who has been a member of the commission since December 1973, or almost two years longer than anyone else, displays the greatest familiarity with technical issues. Insiders have credited him with carrying the commission on his shoulders for months in 1975, when one of two seats were vacant and the then chairman, John N. Nassikas, was a lame duck.

Two members, James G. Watt and John H. Holloman 3d, showed that the open meetings may have a variety of uses. Mr. Holloman announced that the commission was considering a top-to-bottom review of its policy for sharing scarce natural gas supplies, so-called curtailment policy.

He also disclosed that a decision in a major curtailment case, involving a Southern natural gas company, would be issued within two weeks.

Tips About Decision

Mr. Holloman addressed these remarks to his brother commissioners, but plainly they uttered for the benefit of the industry. Usually to be decided has been a big case, the kind that lawyers and executives sometimes try to learn from commissioners or officials they have courted for just such ends.

Mr. Watt used discussion of an electricity-pricing issue for the Connecticut Light and Power Company as an occasion for declaring that utilities needed to be allowed to earn bigger profits so that they could expand their generating facilities.

Mr. Watt said he wanted to give the Connecticut company the 13.16 percent return on equity that it requested, but he went along with the others in voting for a 12.25 percent return, more than the 11.47 percent recommended by the agency's staff. The case involved sales of power for the period January 1973 to September 1974 to the cities of Groton, Jewett City, Norwich, Norwalk (second and third taxing districts) and Wallingford.

The commissioners voted to give the Federal Trade Commission data on natural gas pricing and reserves that it sought for its investigation of possible anticompetitive practices in the natural-gas-producing industry and of the reliability of the producers' estimates of reserves in the ground.

When the issue came before the commission informally late in 1974, only Mr. Smith of the present members was then serving. The decision essentially reaffirmed the willingness of the commission to cooperate.

Mr. Dunham, who as chairman presided over the commission that the power commission would accept the trade commission's own rules on confidentiality as adequate to protect the data to be made available. A staff official then reminded the commission that in an earlier case it had required the trade commission to copy data by hand from power commission files.

The reason was to protect the power commission in case copies of the data came into unauthorized hands. After brief discussion, the commission accepted Mr. Dunham's assertion of confidence in the trade commission and deleted the copy-by-hand restriction.

Sam Pope Brewer Dead at 66; Times Foreign Correspondent

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Sam Pope Brewer, a former correspondent for The New York Times in Europe and the Americas and a member of the newspaper's United Nations bureau until his retirement in 1972, died yesterday in Columbus Hospital after a heart attack. He lived at 201 East 21st Street and was 66 years old.

Mr. Brewer's long career as a foreign correspondent was marked by bravery under fire in World War II and censorship brushes with dictators.

In 1941, he barely avoided death in Yugoslavia, where Serbian partisans arrested him as a German spy while he was covering the war there. They told him he would be shot, but finally released him when they were convinced that he was a correspondent.

During the occupation of Bulgaria by the Soviet Army in 1946, he was barred by the Russians from entering the country along with three other writers.

He joined The Times in 1945 after having covered the war with the Greek forces from 1940 to 1941 and then with the British in the Middle East and India. He had also covered the Spanish Civil War for that paper and had worked for it in London and Madrid.

Before joining the Chicago paper, he had worked for The New York Herald Tribune and the Havas news agency both here and abroad.

For The New York Times, he was assigned first to Cairo, then to Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Italy. After a year of covering Spain and Portugal, he went back to the Middle East as The Times's chief correspondent there during the Israeli-Egyptian hostilities from 1947 to 1949.

Mr. Brewer figured unwittingly when he was stationed in Lebanon for The Times. He was then married to Eleanor Carolyn Keame. She became involved with Harold A. R. (Kim) Philby, who spied for the Soviet Union for 30 years while working as a British counterintelligence agent. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer were divorced in 1958, and she was soon married to Mr. Philby, following him to Moscow in 1953 after his defection to the Soviet Union. She is now deceased.

After Mr. Brewer's service in Palestine and the Arab countries, he returned to Spain and Portugal for two years before becoming The Times's chief correspondent in South America. He then returned to the newspaper's city staff before being assigned to the United Nations bureau. He was a fluent linguist, speaking French, Spanish and Turkish.

Mr. Brewer, who was born on Oct. 1, 1909, in York, Pa., was the son of Sam S. Brewer, a former reporter for The New York Sun, and Bessie Marsh Brewer, an etcher and lithographer. He attended the Phillips Exeter Academy; Yale University, from which he received an M.A. degree in 1935, and the University of Paris.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lily Wang; a son, Ra; a daughter, Iris; a daughter, Barbara Fox, of New York City, and four grandchildren.



Sam Pope Brewer

DAVID FOX DEAD; LED JAY THORPE

Retired President of Former Women's Specialty Store

David Fox, retired president of Jay Thorpe, the former women's specialty store, died yesterday at his home in Manhattan after a long illness. He was 50 years of age.

Mr. Fox, until his retirement in the mid-1930's, was a vice president of the Silver Fox Dress Company, now out of business. After retiring, Mr. Fox and his family moved to Paris, returning to the United States before World War II.

In July 1942, Mr. Fox returned to the retail business, working in Jay Thorpe, which was at 24 West 57th Street. He was elected secretary and treasurer of the company and later president, a position he held until he retired in January 1962. That June the store closed.

In the 1930's, Mr. Fox also was a limited partner in a clothing store, Firm of Sartorius, Engel & Company.

Mr. Fox is survived by his wife, the former Estella Goldstone; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Ochs Sulzberger and Barbara Fox, both of New York City, and four grandchildren.

There will be a private service.

F.D.A. CHALLENGED ON PLASTIC BOTTLE

Ecology Group Files Suit on Approval of Material

WASHINGTON, April 21—The Natural Resources Defense Council filed suit today against the Food and Drug Administration, challenging its interim approval of the use of acrylonitrile plastic for soft-drink bottles.

The council, an environmental law firm based in New York City, charged that, in giving the plastic bottles "interim approval" in November 1974, the drug agency violated the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act because there is "some reason to doubt their safety."

The "migration" of chemical substance from the plastic into the beverage, the council said, exposes consumers to possible health hazards, since the substance has not been "adequately tested" as a possible cancer hazard.

The bottles in question are those being test-marketed in the Providence, R.I., area by Coca-Cola Inc. Another plastic bottle, made of polyester and used by Pepsi-Cola, has been given permanent approval.

The F.D.A., in a statement replying to the announcement of the suit, said that acrylonitrile, or ACN, has been widely used for many years in food packaging—in cups for margarine and bread and cake trays, among other things.

Approved in 1970

It was approved by the drug agency in 1970 as an indirect food additive. Such approval required for any substance coming into contact with the food it packages.

Tests in 1974, however, showed that "stressed bottles at 120 degrees Fahrenheit for six months indicated some migration" of ACN from the bottle into its contents. In November 1974, therefore, the substance was placed on an "interim" list and limitations "on its use were proposed" to assure safe use of ACN products.

The drug agency said that "new long-term toxicological studies" were under way, and that the previously proposed standards, which set a tolerance of three parts-per-million, were expected to be "finalized" shortly.

Placing a substance on the "interim" list indicates that new information has raised "substantial questions" about its safety while leaving a "reasonable certainty" that it is not harmful.

STUDY CHALLENGES 'WHITE FLIGHT' DATA

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—A recently released study for the Illinois Office of Education reports that white students do not flee racially mixed schools, but tend to remain enrolled in them.

The study, conducted by the Chicago-based R. LaSalle Research Corporation, appears to challenge a commonly held theory that once a certain level of minority students is reached in a school, most of the white students leave.

Anthony Downs, chairman of the company, said, "Once minorities appear in a neighborhood, it doesn't mean there's going to be a rapid increase in the loss of whites." He said that the study cast doubt on the theory of white flight from racially changing neighborhoods.

The study also said that in all but two of 40 sample schools studied in Illinois, minority enrollment did not affect academic achievement.

The study did not consider pupil achievement test scores, but said that interviews with school officials had led the researchers to believe that academic performance was not hurt by integration.

The research company made a six-month survey of 743 of the 4,600 schools in the state.

LEE LAWRIE JR., an architectural designer, died Sunday in Merritt Island, Fla., where he lived. He was 66 years old.

He assisted his father, Lee Lawrie, designer of the statue of Atlas on Fifth Avenue and other works in Rockefeller Center, on several projects. He was associated with Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, New York architect.

Surviving are his wife, a son, a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

JOHN M. RUSS, a chemical engineer with the Union Carbide Corporation for more than 40 years until his retirement, died Tuesday in Greenwich, Conn. He was 73 years old and lived in Old Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Russ, a 1925 graduate of the University of Michigan, specialized in the development of plastics.

He leaves his wife, the former Muriel Pool; three children from a previous marriage, Dr. Clarke Russ, Jean Chapman and Elizabeth Kaiser; a brother, a sister and three stepsons.

Don M. Wolfe, Editor of Milton, Dies

Don Marion Wolfe, editor of the Yale Milton, the eight-volume edition of John Milton's complete prose works published by the Yale University Press, died yesterday at the Meadowbrook nursing facility in Hightstown, N.J. He was 73 years old and lived in Meadow Lakes.

Dr. Wolfe was professor emeritus of English at Brooklyn College and of creative writing at the New School. His lifelong interest in the writings of Milton stemmed from a thesis on the poet's social ideas he wrote for his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh in 1930.

The Yale edition reproduces Milton's English works in facsimile, with a historical introduction to each volume and an accompanying commentary on each pamphlet and notes.

Taught Disabled Veterans

The first volume appeared in 1946. An ardent and generous friend of young writers, Dr. Wolfe had developed, meanwhile, an interest in teaching creative writing at the New School.

Early in 1945, he taught creative writing to a group of 53 disabled World War II veterans who were studying to become writers.

When no one responded, he persuaded Stackpole Sons, a printer in Harrisburg, Pa., to print a small edition, which he guaranteed with his own money. John Doe Passos wrote a preface.

The stories of the 53 authors were written as ordinary themes in a six months' course in English composition he taught at the American University in Washington. The anthology gained respectful attention under the imprint of Doubleday & Company, in 1947.

Dr. Wolfe had a strong conviction that every man has a story to tell if he has the courage to dip deep into his life and shake the story loose. He found, however, that combat did not make a man a more intelligent citizen. The veterans, he determined, had a sympathy born of comradeship and humility born of suffering, "but their grappling with ideas was often weak and ineffectual."

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He was a Fulbright professor of English in Bordeaux, France, in 1950-51, a Huntington Library Fellow in 1956 and a Guggenheim Fellow in 1971-72. He was a founder of the Milton Society of America.

Surviving also are a daughter, Sallia Noter of Boston; a brother, Glen Wolfe of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Francis Elliott of Houston, and two grandchildren.

JOSEPH WALKER JR., INVESTMENT BANKER

Joseph T. Walker Jr., who retired in 1963 as a limited partner in Hornblower & Weeks-Hempfling, Noyes Inc., investment house, died of cancer Tuesday evening in New London (N.H.) Hospital. He was 90 years old and lived in New London.

Mr. Walker left his classes at Yale in 1917 to join the American Field Service, and then joined the French Foreign Legion, in which he became an artillery officer. On his discharge in 1919, he resumed his classes at Yale and earned a B.A. as of the Class of 1918.

He served Merrill Oldham & Company, Boston; Brown Brothers, Harriman & Company and the National Shawmut Bank of Boston before, in 1934, joining Hornblower & Weeks, which was later merged with Hempfling, Noyes.

He leaves his wife, the former Agnes S. Knickerbocker, the wife of H. R. Knickerbocker, the foreign correspondent; children of his earlier marriage, Timothy, Thomas and Sarah Alice Thomson; his wife's children, Julia Knickerbocker, Miranda Sorrell-Booke and Suzanne Nelson; a sister, and 15 grandchildren.

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Bratins

ABRAMSON—Mrs. The Officers' Board of Directors and members of the Young Men's Association of the City of New York met to discuss the matter of the Young Men's Association of the City of New York, which is a non-profit organization, at the City Club, 100 W. 72nd St., on April 21, 1976.

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Sisters With \$5,300 and Dead of Starvation

By FRANK J. PRIAL

As of two elderly women, one of the four locks on the door, which had been broken. Neighbors said that the sisters had had a special police lock installed several months ago, and that it had balked several times.

Minister's Efforts

The Rev. Waldo Manley of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Classon Avenue, which the sisters attended for many years, said yesterday that he had attempted to persuade them to move to a nursing home and that he had made arrangements for them at a home on Long Island just a week ago.

"They wouldn't leave the apartment," he said.

Neighbors said the two women had lived in the apartment as long as anyone could remember, and that their parents had once lived there too.

Mr. Manley was reached through papers found in the Duffon apartment naming him the guardian of their estate which, police said, was worth about \$56,000 in addition to the cash and checks found strewn around their bodies.

The minister, now semiretired and attached to St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Forest Hills, Queens, said that both women had worked when they were younger, but that neither had married.

Lillie Clark, who lives on the same floor as the sisters' apartment, said she frequently checked on them because they had appeared to deteriorate rapidly in the last two years.

"I knew they had no light or heat in there," Mrs. Clark said, "and that they ate potato chips and then from cans. I began to wonder about them last Friday because I hadn't seen them for a few days."

"On Saturday morning, about a quarter to 10, I knocked on their door and said: 'This is Mrs. Clark. Do you want me to go to the store for you?'"

The older sister mumbled something behind the door so I figured they were all right. On Monday I called and was told that they were all right. He tried that day and the next, then called the police.

Other tenants described the sisters as gregarious and kind and seemingly much younger than their actual age—until recent months.

"You used to see them walking around the neighborhood in an arm," said Julia Brown. "They were always very busy because they only bought enough to eat for one meal at a time. When the police entered the apartment Tuesday they found only jars of lemon juice and tobacco sauce in the refrigerator."

Mrs. Brown said she had just seen the two sisters about a month ago and was startled by their appearance. "They always used to wear old clothes but good clothes," she said. "This time they just looked unclean. And you would wonder how they could get their stockings on—their legs were so swollen."

Mrs. Brown, who works as a domestic, said she had talked to her employer about getting help for the two women. "They were white and I'm colored," she said, "but I wanted to help them. They were beautiful people."

Coralena Williams, who lives in the apartment adjoining the one where the two sisters died, had devised a system of signals with them. They would knock on the wall if they needed help. Sometimes Mrs. Williams said they knocked only because they were lonely. She would go and talk to them "about their jobs and how nice the neighborhood used to be," Mrs. Williams said.

Mr. Manley said a third sister died five years ago and that only survivors were several distant cousins. Services will be held tomorrow at 10 A.M. at the Fox Funeral Home, Ascari Avenue, in Forest Hills.

Neighborhood women and one were the only tenants in the six-story elevator which they lived in. Street-level virtually all lock is an island brownstones and buildings in a general area.

One who has lived in the building for seven years, one of the few had never been seen by two older sisters a number of years ago.

"The kids at the locks and old women were doing anything," police seal was for of the apartment covered one.

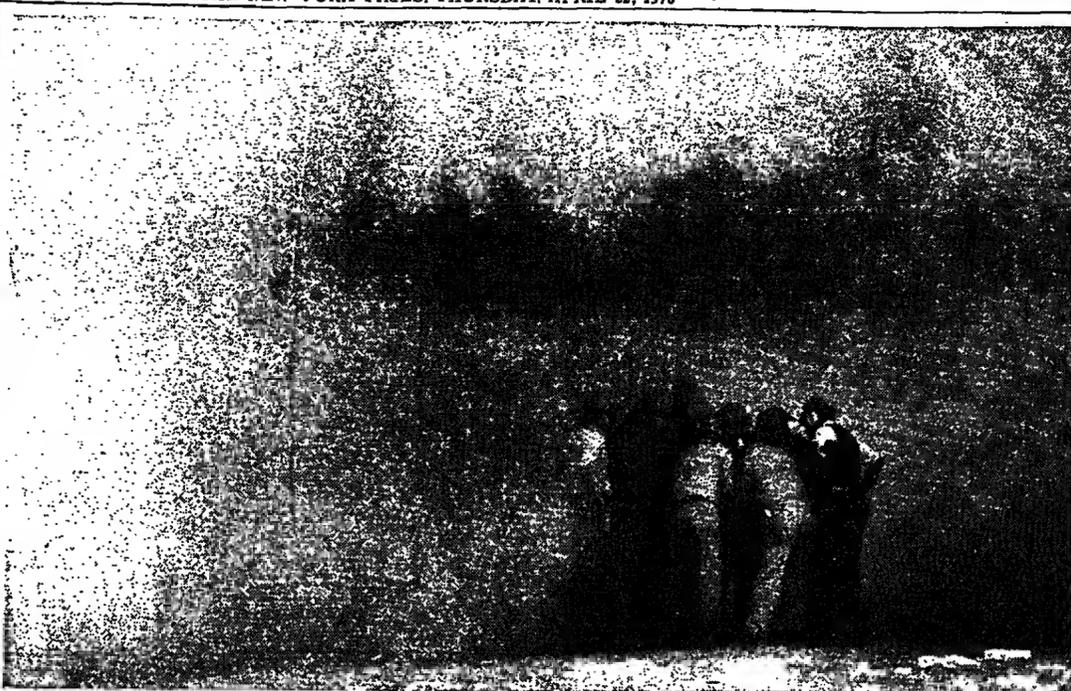
Auxiliaries Association Make Arrests

President of Police Benevolent Association, the 5,000 city's auxiliaries any circumstances the city will not whose association about 1,500 of blunter auxiliaries was making the because one of being sued for false arrest and fusing to provide police commissi affairs, Frank said: "The auxi supposed to We don't want arrests, they're that in the we ask them sal assistance." who are un- similar to the office. They were on foot for four hours. Often they Last year about 500 ar- to the Police officer involved in Daniel Lanois, made an arrest August after

Drive to Place Leone Unit Post Said to Falter

By RONALD SULLIVAN

April 21—A drive administration treasurer Richard the executive Port Authority and New Jersey tonight to have rne and Govern- New York are cuss the sides hen they meet inham to con- vation policies rthority, though ive is expected. ew Jersey con- Leone's chances. nther Port rces suggested hood that he position "was s in behalf of he initiated last es to Governor he and Govern- reached tem- on his appoint- more, that the sides Govern- had port of Dr. Wil- the authority's rthority sources in behalf of ve met strong



EMERGENCY CONFERENCE: Consolidated Edison workers huddling at First Avenue and 41st Street yesterday after a steam pipe at a generating plant broke in half with a roar around noon, sending steam shooting 75 feet into the air. Damage to a bypass valve was repaired an hour later.

'Poetry Wall' Comes Alive At Cathedral of St. John

By ELEANOR BLAU

Dean Morton in turn read a poem Miss Rukeyser had written, called "St. Roach," and she praised the dean's delivery. "For that I never knew you, I only learned to dread you," the poem began, and continued at one point, "yesterday I looked at one of you for the first time . . . you seemed troubled and witty."

Many of the poems were from children. One entry in pencil, in a wobbly script and illustrated, read: "Spring is jolly time for you and me. When I the buds begin to bloom and birds begin to sing then we know it is Spring." It was signed "poet Ames."

There was a poem in Chinese with a rough, "first" translation that prompted Miss Rukeyser to reflect that "all words are a first translation."

Most of the entries stayed in a straw basket awaiting future adherence with a substance variously described, among other things, as artists' kneading craser and "plastic stickum." They will testify to the fact that, as Miss Rukeyser put it, "the air of this place is full of poems."



BYRNE ASKS SPUR FOR VOTE ON TAX

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

would insure school financing and leave the Governor and the Legislature with the problem of finding enough money to pay for other state programs.

Mr. Byrne said today that if the court was waiting for the Senate to act before saying what it intended to do, "it shouldn't wait."

He said the wide range of alternatives allows the Senators to speculate that the court might choose something that wouldn't greatly inconvenience their home districts and that while the Senators were allowed to speculate they would not make up their mind about the tax.

"I cannot tell the court when it should act any more than it would tell me when to act," the Governor said. "But if the court spelled out exactly what it intends to do, then the Senate will have only one alternative to the income tax to think about."

Along with Dr. Roman and two other New York appointees of former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Gov. Malcolm Wilson, they were said to reflect a strong commitment to authority bonds, in which New York banks and other financial institutions hold major interest.

Rent-Control Tenants May Get Reductions

Tenants in 360,000 rent-controlled New York City apartments are likely to see their rents reduced by up to \$9 a month beginning July 1, the City Council leadership indicated yesterday.

This would take place if the city did not renew a one-year program, now scheduled to expire June 30, that permitted owners of the apartments to collect special, rent rises to offset higher fuel costs in recent years. The increases varied, but were a maximum of \$9 a month and averaged about \$5, a city spokesman said.

Yesterday, Thomas J. Cuite, the City Council majority leader, and Aileen B. Ryan, head of the Council's General Welfare Committee, said they could see no reason at this time for renewing the so-called fuel-cost pass-along beyond its scheduled expiration on June 30.

Grand Central Partisans Fight Against a Tower

"This is the famous view of New York City since 1913," said the tour guide looking up Park Avenue at the sinuous sculptures and lines of Grand Central Terminal spread against the stark Pan Am Building. "And we want to save it."

The Committee to Save Grand Central Station runs a free tour through the terminal every Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. in an effort to raise public concern over the Beaux-Arts landmark, which the organization contends is threatened by Penn Central's plans to build a tower atop it.

"My single social passion is Grand Central Station," said Gary Pomerantz, who is writing a novel about New York. He joined the tour of 40 people during his lunch hour. "It's a haven for me," he said. "I often take my yogurt at lunch time to the balcony and look out over the concourse. I want to save the building."

The group looked down at the marble floors of the concourse and up at the turquoise ceiling covered with golden zodiac designs. A ramp led to the waiting room, where Val Ginter, the tour guide, said, "If this ceiling were made of glass we could see Johnny Carson and Robert Redford playing a million private lives."

Metropolitan Briefs

Transit Workers Ratify Contract

Members of the Transport Workers Union employed on the subway and bus lines have voted 13,334 to 3,001 to ratify their new contract with the Transit Authority, the union announced yesterday. The two-year agreement, still subject to review by the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, does not provide for any general wage increase, but includes periodic cost-of-living adjustments during the term of the contract. Members of the union on five private bus lines also approved similar pacts, a spokesman said.

Suspect Seized After Firing at Police

Ricardo Vera, 42 years old, of Brooklyn, was seized at 1 A.M. after an exchange of gunfire with three plainclothes police officers at Flushing and Clermont Avenues in the Williamsburg section. The police said the officers, while on anti-rimba patrol, encountered Mr. Vera just after he had allegedly fired a pistol at two officers during an argument outside a bar, missing both. When the officers identified themselves, Mr. Vera reportedly fired twice at them, missing again. The officers returned 13 shots, none of which struck Mr. Vera, who fled but was seized when he fell a short distance away.

Jeweler Indicted in \$5 Million Fraud

Howard E. Saff, a former jewelry company president, was indicted by a Federal jury in Manhattan on charges of fraudulently obtaining loans of more than \$5 million, most of it from four banks. The 23-count Federal indictment indicated that most of the money was used to operate Mr. Saff's company, Adley Jewelry, which later went bankrupt. The indictment also alleged that Mr. Saff diverted \$448,000 of company funds for his own use, including \$200,000 to remodel an elaborate house he owned on Ocean Avenue in East Hampton, L.I.

Connecticut Law on Stolen Property

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut has signed a bill that is supposed to make it easier for a person to get back property held by the police as evidence in a crime. The measure, effective Oct. 1, authorizes the owner of stolen property to ask a court to order authorities to return it. If the property is valued at less than \$50 it can be given to the owner immediately.

Beame Names Probation Director

Mayor Beame appointed Gerald P. Hecht as director of the city's Probation Department at a yearly salary of \$38,771. Mr. Hecht, who has been in the probation field for 21 years, had been serving as assistant director of the department.

From the Police Blotter:

An argument between a woman identified as Katherine Brown, 30 years old, of 1180 Forest Avenue, the Bronx, and a man, Bobby Allen, 37, of the same address, led to a double shooting on a fourth-floor landing of the apartment house. The police said the man was in critical condition with wounds of the abdomen and the woman in good condition with a chest wound. The police said they had recovered two guns. . . . Two men wearing red ski masks, one armed with what turned out to be a fake pistol, held up Nathanson Brothers, a jewelry concern at 15 West 47th Street, and escaped with what the police said were diamonds worth \$200,000. The fake gun was found after the robbers fled.

VERMONT BECKONS FLEEING INDUSTRY

Gov. Salmon Meets With 20 Businessmen for Lunch at World Trade Center

By MICHAEL STERNE

Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont came to town yesterday to woo New York-area manufacturers and said that "we are putting our money where our mouth is" to make the state more attractive to industry.

He then outlined an industrial development program of cheap loans, tax reductions, factory construction, job training and environmental improvements that he said was making Vermont a center for modern manufacturing without sacrifice of its bucolic charm.

Mr. Salmon is one of scores of Governors who year-round recruit new jobs and enterprises for their states as avidly as they seek votes at election time. He got a friendly reception from 20 businessmen who, for a variety of reasons, are thinking of establishing plants outside the metropolitan area.

Nationwide Competition

By the estimate of the United States Commerce Department, more than 15,000 state and local promotional organizations are competing for the 400 major plant relocations that are made in the country each year.

Among the area businessmen who had a buffet lunch of quiche, Vermont cheeses and salad with Governor Salmon in the World Trade Center offices of the New England Regional Commission was Roy Arroll, president of the Diplomat Envelope Corporation of Long Island City, Queens.

Mr. Arroll said he was seeking an escape from the high wages, taxes and operating costs that were making it more and more difficult for him to compete successfully with other manufacturers. He complained bitterly of the impact of city union wage contracts on his labor costs, citing a skilled died cutter, whom he had been paying \$14,000 a year, who quit because he could not find himself collecting garbage for the Sanitation Department.

Reasons for Moving

Douglas E. Kellogg, president of Blackstone Industries, a hand-tool manufacturer of Bethel, Conn., said he was considering a move because he now found himself operating in the state's "high-rent district."

The migration of many corporate headquarters to Fairfield County, he said, has pushed up labor and other costs, and recently he had to pay \$35,000 for a half acre of land to expand his employees' parking lot.

Ronald Peterson, head of a new solar heating systems division of the Grumman Aerospace Corporation, said the high cost of transporting the systems from the company's plant at Bethpage, L. I., to a developing New England market might lead Grumman to establish a factory in Vermont.

And Peter Zecker, head of Multiple Precision Controls, of Midland Park, N. J., said preliminary studies had shown that savings on raw materials and energy could make Vermont a cheaper place to manufacture the street-light controls and other devices he now made in the metropolitan area.

Vermont Image Disputed

John D. Moore, development director for the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation, told the gathering that the state's image as a New England backwater of tourism and dairy farming was misleading and that manufacturing was its most important activity.

Of the \$2.3 billion in goods and services produced in Vermont in 1973, he said, 26 percent came from manufacturing, less than 13 percent from tourism and less than 5 percent from agriculture.

Among the state's advantages for manufacturing, Mr. Moore listed: low land costs (\$2,000 to \$11,000 an acre, depending on location); low corporate income taxes (5 to 7.5 percent, compared with 10 percent in New York); stable property taxes for up to 10 years on new or expanded factories; abundant electrical energy at low cost (most of it produced by water and nuclear power); and low wages for highly productive labor.

John Hunter Jr., president of the Vermont National Bank, said that advantages such as these had already induced such major companies as Union Carbide, General Electric, IBM and Gulf & Western to set up plants in the state.

"But it is the outstanding environment that really makes Vermont so attractive," Mr. Hunter said. "We have four beautiful seasons, each with its own delights, and with a population of less than 450,000, there is a room for everybody to enjoy them."

LOTTERY NUMBER

April 21, 1976

N.J. Pick-It-816

Frank E. Camp
The Funeral Home

Warriors Surprise Even Their Coach

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., April 21—The Golden State Warriors began the defense of their National Basketball Association championship in high style last night, running over the Detroit Pistons, 127-103.

"Frankly, I was surprised at how well we played and how much intensity we had after that 10-day layoff," said Coach Al Attles.

"We were terrible," said Herb Brown, coach of the Pistons. "Horrible. I won't make any excuses. We played a terrible game."

"It was terrific," said George Moscone, Mayor of San Francisco, taking a break from his strike-related problems across the Bay to bring two of his sons to the game.

All three were right. The Mayor's reaction was typical of that of an above-capacity crowd of 13,067 in the Oakland Coliseum-Arena.

Last year's playoffs had turned on the Bay area fans to the Warriors. And as the team swept through the regular season with the best record in the league, everybody seemed to be waiting for the playoffs to begin.

In the opener of the four-of-seven-game series, the Warriors played in their style, which is to run, rebound, hit the open man, seal the ball and block shots.

And the crowd responded. That the Warriors had to wait a week for Detroit and Milwaukee to settle their preliminary round competition made everyone more impatient, and that much happier over the successful outcome.

As for the Pistons, both sides agreed the team could play much better.

"It wasn't surprised they'd be a little flat," said Attles, "coming off a tough series with a close victory on the road in the third game just two days ago. It would be natural for them to be a little drained emotionally. We can't assume they will be that way again."

The second game is here tomorrow night and the next two games in Detroit.

"We showed great lack of discipline," said Brown.



Eleanor Caughlan and Great Dane Ch. Danelagh's Saga

Coast Couple Enjoys Skills of Great Danes

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

The Germans developed the Great Dane to hunt the boar. Wes and Eleanor (Weegie) Caughlan of San Francisco didn't train their Danes to hunt, but the three they own have proved very adept.

"We were told the dogs of hunted similarly to sight hounds," said Caughlan, an engineer. "However, our Ch. Danelagh's Segs has an excellent nose and tracks game. She taught her two pups, Segs's Anya and Segs's Alastair, to hunt and when the season is on in California they work as a pack."

The Caughlans, who also have homes in Wilton, Conn., and Leland, Mich., have owned Danes 10 years, but each has a much longer background in the dog-show world.

"My father, Samuel Williston, was an American Kennel Club director for 10 years," said Mrs. Caughlan. "He raised some very good Airedales. Caughlan's parents had Scotties."

"We decided taking care of terrier coats was just too much work and that we'd get a big short-coated dog," said the engineer. "Weegie bought me Danelagh's Quim as a Valentine's Day present."

The Dane didn't take too kindly to the show ring, so Mrs. Caughlan decided she'd try him in obedience. In just four sittings, Quim earned his C.D. (companion dog) degree.

"The only time he goofed was on an extremely hot day," said Mrs. Caughlan. "When I told him to sit he did, but not before he ambled

Connors, Gottfried Advance in Tennis

DENVER, April 21 (AP)—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors had to battle to defeat Phil Deot of Australia, 6-4, 7-5, at the start of a World Championship Tennis circuit tournament last night.

John Alexander of Australia also had a difficult time, edging Fred McNeil, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Tony Rocha was toppled by Brian Gottfried, 7-6, 6-3. The Australian won his first tournament in four years last week at Charlotte, N.C.

Miss Evert Dno Wins
OSAKA, Japan, April 21 (AP)—Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova defeated Glynis Coles of Britain and Klavara Melik of Russia, 6-0, 7-5, today in the opening round of the \$100,000 Bridge-stone women's doubles tournament.

The American pair of Ann Kiyomura and Mona Guerrant outplayed Cynthia Doerner and Leslie Hunt of Australia, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, before 3,300 spectators at the Prefectural gymnasium, Virginia Wade of Britain and Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union beat Francoise Durr of France and Rosemary Casals, 7-3, 6-2.

Eight top women teams including Billie Jean King and Betty Stove of the Netherlands, are in the four-day tournament, which switches to Tokyo Saturday.

Borg Is Extended
STOCKHOLM, April 21 (UPI)—Bjorn Borg had to play hard to beat unseeded Bob Gilman of Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in the first round of the Stockholm W.C.T. tournament tonight.

Adriano Panatta of Italy beat Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 7-6; Mark Edmondson, the Australian open champion, ousted Birger Andersson of Sweden, 6-3, 6-2, and Wojtek Fibak of Poland crushed Rolf Norberg of Sweden, 6-1, 6-0.

Drysdale Is Coach
SAN DIEGO, April 21 (AP)—Cliff Drysdale signed today as player-coach of the San Diego Friars in World Team Tennis. The Friars added Rod Laver to the roster recently.

Finley Continues Suit Over Hunter
SAN FRANCISCO, April 21—A three-judge panel of the California State Court of Appeal heard arguments today in Charles O. Finley's continuing attempt to regain the rights to Jim (Catfish) Hunter. In the fall of 1974, an arbitrator, Peter Seitz, had ruled that Hunter's contract with the Oakland A's was broken because Finley had not paid \$30,000 in the agreed manner as deferred income. As a free agent, Hunter signed a five-year agreement with the New York Yankees worth \$3.75 million, and has pitched for the Yankees ever since.

Finley went to court to get the arbitrator's decision overturned. This move was rejected twice by Superior Court in the spring of 1975 and then appealed. The judges—Murray Draper, presiding; Harold C. Brown, and Folger Emerson—are expected to rule within 45 days. Whichever side loses is likely to appeal further to the State Supreme Court.

U.S.T.A. Announces a New Circuit
A new circuit for young players was announced yesterday by the United States Tennis Association. It is the 21-years-and-under division, which will be open to amateurs and professionals. Five tournaments have been set up, starting at North Conway, N.H., on July 19 and finishing with the national championships at the Columbia Tennis Center here Aug. 16. "Players in the 18-to-21 class have always been the forgotten group in American tennis," said Sten Melles, president of the U.S.T.A. "They're too old for the juniors and have not had a good pathway of getting into the major pro tournaments. That's why we're putting this effort into this age group."

Lopez Retains Flyweight Crown
TOKYO, April 21 (AP)—Alfonso Lopez of Panama outpointed Shojo Oguma of Japan over 15 rounds tonight and kept his World Boxing Association flyweight championship. The 23-year-old champion is unbeaten in 24 fights. He floored Oguma with a right to the jaw midway in the second round, after cutting the challenger's eye in the first round. The referee and one judge voted for the champion and the other judge called the fight a draw. Lopez weighed 110½ pounds and Oguma 112.

High Tides Around New York

Station	High	Low
Sandy Hook	5:15	1:15
Manhasset Neck	5:15	1:15
Brookhaven	5:15	1:15
Great Neck	5:15	1:15
Manhasset Neck	5:15	1:15
Brookhaven	5:15	1:15
Great Neck	5:15	1:15

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Yonkers Raceway, Central and Westchester, 8 P.M.
Freehold (N. J.) Raceway, 8 P.M.
Monticello (N. Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY
Islanders vs. Bruins, Sabres vs. Flyers, 7:30 P.M.
Stanley Cup Playoff at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L. I., 8:05 P.M.
(Radio: WJVC, 8 P.M.)

THOROUGHBRED RACING
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Team	Score
Warriors	127
Pistons	103

TUESDAY NIGHT

Team	Score
Warriors	127
Pistons	103

TUESDAY NIGHT

Team	Score
Warriors	127
Pistons	103

TUESDAY NIGHT

Team	Score
Warriors	127
Pistons	103

TUESDAY NIGHT

Team	Score
Warriors	127
Pistons	103

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Audi, air, stereo, excellent condition. Call 212-268-2792

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24000 miles, leather, air, stereo, excellent condition. Call 212-268-2792

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APRIL 23

Schmidt Hits Homer, Falls Shy of Mark

PITTSBURGH, April 21 (AP)—Mike Schmidt clouted his seventh home run in four games and Tom Underwood and Tug McGraw combined for a seven-hitter today as the Philadelphia Phillies scored a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Schmidt was hitless in three times at bat until the eighth inning when he drove a homer (his eighth) into the left-field seats to give the Phillies a 3-0 lead off Doc Medich. Schmidt fell one home run short of the major league record of eight home runs in four games set by Ralph Kiner with the Pirates in 1947.

Underwood, making his first start of the season, held the Pirates to four hits and no walks over the first five innings before leaving for a pinch-hitter. McGraw finished the game, allowing three hits.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jay Johnston looped a double to center and scored when Greg Luzinski bounced a single up the middle just before a 31-minute rain delay.

Reds 5, Padres 4

CINCINNATI, April 21 (AP)—Ken Griffey's two-run single sparked a five-run third inning for Cincinnati and Don Gullett made his first appearance of the season today as the Reds defeated San Diego 5-4.

Gullett, the Reds' ace lefthander who reported to training camp late, relieved Fred Norman in the seventh inning. Gullett gave up two singles in the eighth and was relieved by Rewly Eastwick. It was Gullett's first relief stint in two years.

The Reds erased a 1-0 deficit when they sent 10 batters to the plate in the third. Griffey's two-run single was followed by a run-scoring single by Tony Perez.

Mike Ivy drove in three runs for the Padres with a double and single. Pete Rose had three hits for the Reds.

Expos 11, Cubs 3 [susp.]

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—Tim Lincecum hit a single, double and triple and knocked in two runs to lead the Montreal Expos to a 11-3 lead over the Chicago Cubs today in a game that was suspended after six innings because of darkness and will be completed tomorrow.

The game started 15 minutes late and was halted four times for a total of nearly two hours before it was called.

Braves 3, Giants 0

ATLANTA, April 21 (AP)—Dick Ruthven end Andy Messersmith combined for a six-hit shutout as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 3-0, to night.

Ruthven blanked the Giants for the first seven innings, but was lifted to the eighth after a leadoff infield single by Gary Matthews and a walk to Willie Montanez. Messersmith then got Chris Speier to ground into a double play, and Ken Reitz grounded out to end the threat.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Colleges

Century 3 Drew 2



Mike Schmidt of the Phillies belting his seventh home run in four games in contest against Pirates yesterday.

Mets Lose Comedy of Errors, 7-4

Continued From Page 43

mer over Ayala and the left-field wall.

That's not all, folks. Talking notes, Anderson sent another pop behind Phillips and in front of Ayala and Boisclair. With great effort, no one laid a glove on it.

Lolich couldn't stand it any longer and left. Ron Fairly pinch hit a legitimate single off Skip Lockwood for the third run. Don Kessinger followed with another double to make the score, 6-4.

Now it was the Cardinals' turn to draw some laughs. Harry Rasmussen, their fourth pitcher of the day, rapped a ball between the outfielders and ended up on second, with Kessinger crossing the plate. But Millan took Boisclair's relay and gave it to Kranepool for an out when the second baseman noticed Rasmussen had failed to touch first. It turned into an 8-4-3 groundout, wiping out a Cardinal run.

Disturbed over the goings-on, Millan snarled at a writer: "Don't ask me anything. Where were you when I did something good?"

Manager Joe Frazier didn't want to talk much about the Mets' play, either, though he indicated left field would be manned somewhat differently on Friday in Houston, where the Mets play next.

"That's the toughest play in baseball, a ball hit over your head," said Kranepool, who was willing to talk. "It's everybody's ball, that's why, and to one should hold up thinking someone else is going to take it."

METS (8)

Grubb cf 2 1 0 0
Parker 1b 4 0 0 0
Wright 2b 2 1 0 0
Sullivan 3b 2 1 0 0
Lyle lf 3 0 0 0
Morris ss 2 0 0 0
Kaneil c 3 0 0 0
Turner ph 1 0 0 0
Adeyler p 0 0 0 0
Yonker p 0 0 0 0
McGraw p 0 0 0 0
Lockyer ph 1 0 1 0

ST. LOUIS (14)

Boisclair cf 2 2 0 0
Mantle 1b 4 0 0 0
Kranepool 2b 2 1 0 0
Grube c 4 0 0 0
Lolich 3b 2 1 0 0
Phillips lf 3 0 0 0
Leach ss 2 0 0 0
Lockwood p 0 0 0 0
Terry ph 1 0 1 0

TOTAL

Mets 29 4 2 3
St. Louis 25 7 12 3

Major League Box Scores Yanks Top White Sox On 17 Hits

Continued From Page 42

and a good jump. Teams don't expect me to run."

The Yankees started running in the fifth inning. Rivers led off with a single and one out later raced to third on a single to left field by Munson. As Chambliss struck out, Munson broke for second. Varney, the catcher, bounced the ball in front of second base and it skidded away from Lucky Dent. Munson continued to third as Rivers scooted home easily with the run that snapped a 2-2 tie. Piniella then singled across Munson.

In the sixth, Randolph singled for his third hit (the rookie second baseman raised his average to .357) and was sacrificed to second. Rivers then doubled him home. After Roy White walked, Munson singled in Rivers and Chambliss singled in White to make it 7-2.

Netles started the seventh with a walk and promptly stole second. Randolph broke out an infield single, as Netles went to third, and then the youngster stole second. Rivers followed with a single for two more runs.

"I just see 'em on the bases and try to get 'em in," Rivers said. "I check out which side they're playing on and I hit to the opposite side."

No matter where the defense plays the Yankees these days, their hitters seem to hit the ball to the opposite side. They're apparently running where the defense isn't playing, too.

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	7	2	.778	—
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	2 1/2
Boston	5	5	.500	—
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
Detroit	3	4	.429	3
Baltimore	3	6	.333	4

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	—
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	1 1/2
New York	4	5	.444	—
St. Louis	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Montreal	3	5	.375	2 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	—
Houston	7	5	.583	—
Atlanta	4	4	.500	—
San Francisco	5	4	.556	1 1/2
San Diego	5	6	.455	1 1/2
Los Angeles	7	7	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	6	4	.600	—
Texas	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	4	4	.500	—
California	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	5	.375	3
Minnesota	3	7	.300	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	10	0	1.000	—
Rau (1-0) vs. Cosgrove (0-0)	1	0	1.000	—
Montreal (2-0) vs. Colborn (1-0)	2	0	1.000	—
vs. R. Reuschel (0-0)	2	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	—
Houston	7	5	.583	—
Atlanta	4	4	.500	—
San Francisco	5	4	.556	1 1/2
San Diego	5	6	.455	1 1/2
Los Angeles	7	7	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	6	4	.600	—
Texas	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	4	4	.500	—
California	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	5	.375	3
Minnesota	3	7	.300	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	10	0	1.000	—
Rau (1-0) vs. Cosgrove (0-0)	1	0	1.000	—
Montreal (2-0) vs. Colborn (1-0)	2	0	1.000	—
vs. R. Reuschel (0-0)	2	0	1.000	—

Yankee Box Score

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Griffey	4	1	1	2
Perez	4	1	1	0
Wright	4	1	1	0
Sullivan	4	1	1	0
Lyle	4	1	1	0
Morris	4	1	1	0
Kaneil	4	1	1	0
Turner	1	0	0	0
Adeyler	0	0	0	0
Yonker	0	0	0	0
McGraw	0	0	0	0
Lockyer	1	0	1	0

Player	IP	H	R	ER
Underwood	5.0	4	1	1
McGraw	2.0	1	0	0

Player	IP	H	R	ER
Boisclair	2.0	2	0	0
Kranepool	1.0	1	0	0
Grube	1.0	1	0	0
Lolich	1.0	1	0	0
Phillips	1.0	1	0	0
Leach	1.0	1	0	0
Lockwood	1.0	1	0	0
Terry	1.0	1	0	0

Player	IP	H	R	ER
Boisclair	2.0	2	0	0
Kranepool	1.0	1	0	0
Grube	1.0	1	0	0
Lolich	1.0	1	0	0
Phillips	1.0	1	0	0
Leach	1.0	1	0	0
Lockwood	1.0	1	0	0
Terry	1.0	1	0	0

Player	IP	H	R	ER
Boisclair	2.0	2	0	0
Kranepool	1.0	1	0	0
Grube	1.0	1	0	0
Lolich	1.0	1	0	0
Phillips	1.0	1	0	0
Leach	1.0	1	0	0
Lockwood	1.0	1	0	0
Terry	1.0	1	0	0

Player	IP	H	R	ER
Boisclair	2.0	2	0	0
Kranepool	1.0	1	0	0
Grube	1.0	1	0	0
Lolich	1.0	1	0	0
Phillips	1.0	1	0	0
Leach	1.0	1	0	0
Lockwood	1.0	1	0	0
Terry	1.0	1	0	0

Player	IP	H	R	ER
Boisclair	2.0	2	0	0
Kranepool	1.0	1	0	0
Grube	1.0	1	0	0
Lolich	1.0	1	0	0
Phillips	1.0	1	0	0
Leach	1.0	1	0	0
Lockwood	1.0	1	0	0
Terry	1.0	1	0	0

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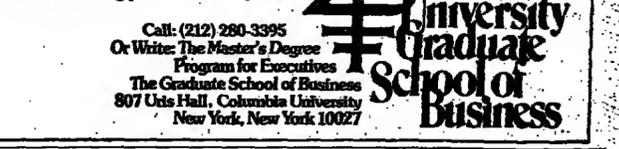
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Threatens to Quit Davis Cup Dissension

From Page 43

draw from the Davis Cup, including Mexico, South Africa and India, said yesterday that the group officially supported Malles's stand.

According to a report on Tuesday, the Mexican Tennis Federation president, Miguel Osuna, said that Mexico would withdraw from the cup if South Africa was not expelled at the London meeting. At least 10 other countries, including the Soviet Union and several in Eastern Europe, he said, would join in the withdrawal.

"It's a very bad situation," said Raul Ramirez, the Mexican star.

Day's Entries at Aqueduct

Order of post positions (OTB listing) for 4YO and up, 110 furlongs.

SIXTH-8:50 A.M.

1-100 Valer 110 furlongs

2-100 Valer 110 furlongs

3-100 Valer 110 furlongs

4-100 Valer 110 furlongs

5-100 Valer 110 furlongs

6-100 Valer 110 furlongs

7-100 Valer 110 furlongs

8-100 Valer 110 furlongs

9-100 Valer 110 furlongs

10-100 Valer 110 furlongs

SEVENTH-9:00 A.M.

1-100 Valer 110 furlongs

2-100 Valer 110 furlongs

3-100 Valer 110 furlongs

4-100 Valer 110 furlongs

5-100 Valer 110 furlongs

6-100 Valer 110 furlongs

7-100 Valer 110 furlongs

8-100 Valer 110 furlongs

9-100 Valer 110 furlongs

10-100 Valer 110 furlongs

EIGHTH-9:10 A.M.

1-100 Valer 110 furlongs

2-100 Valer 110 furlongs

3-100 Valer 110 furlongs

4-100 Valer 110 furlongs

5-100 Valer 110 furlongs

6-100 Valer 110 furlongs

7-100 Valer 110 furlongs

8-100 Valer 110 furlongs

9-100 Valer 110 furlongs

10-100 Valer 110 furlongs

NINTH-9:20 A.M.

1-100 Valer 110 furlongs

2-100 Valer 110 furlongs

3-100 Valer 110 furlongs

4-100 Valer 110 furlongs

5-100 Valer 110 furlongs

6-100 Valer 110 furlongs

7-100 Valer 110 furlongs

8-100 Valer 110 furlongs

9-100 Valer 110 furlongs

10-100 Valer 110 furlongs

Yonkers Results

OTB events subject to 5% State tax

FIRST-8:50 A.M.

1-100 Valer 110 furlongs

2-100 Valer 110 furlongs

3-100 Valer 110 furlongs

4-100 Valer 110 furlongs

5-100 Valer 110 furlongs

6-100 Valer 110 furlongs

7-100 Valer 110 furlongs

8-100 Valer 110 furlongs

9-100 Valer 110 furlongs

10-100 Valer 110 furlongs

SECOND-9:00 A.M.

1-100 Valer 110 furlongs

2-100 Valer 110 furlongs

3-100 Valer 110 furlongs

4-100 Valer 110 furlongs

5-100 Valer 110 furlongs

6-100 Valer 110 furlongs

7-100 Valer 110 furlongs

8-100 Valer 110 furlongs

9-100 Valer 110 furlongs

10-100 Valer 110 furlongs

THIRD-9:10 A.M.

1-100 Valer 110 furlongs

2-100 Valer 110 furlongs

3-100 Valer 110 furlongs

4-100 Valer 110 furlongs

5-100 Valer 110 furlongs

6-100 Valer 110 furlongs

7-100 Valer 110 furlongs

8-100 Valer 110 furlongs

9-100 Valer 110 furlongs

10-100 Valer 110 furlongs

FOURTH-9:20 A.M.

1-100 Valer 110 furlongs

2-100 Valer 110 furlongs

3-100 Valer 110 furlongs

4-100 Valer 110 furlongs

5-100 Valer 110 furlongs

6-100 Valer 110 furlongs

7-100 Valer 110 furlongs

8-100 Valer 110 furlongs

9-100 Valer 110 furlongs

10-100 Valer 110 furlongs

Yonkers Raceway Entries

Order of post positions (OTB listing) for 4YO and up, 110 furlongs.

FIRST-8:50 A.M.

1-100 Valer 110 furlongs

2-100 Valer 110 furlongs

3-100 Valer 110 furlongs

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Aqueduct Race Charts

OTB by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Wednesday, April 21, 89th day. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST-8:50 A.M.

1-100 Valer 110 furlongs

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Yonkers Results

OTB events subject to 5% State tax

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Yonkers Raceway Entries

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Rising Vandalism Mystifying Authorities in Suburbs

Continued From Page 35

point expressed by William Nelligan, the Chief of Police in Mount Kisco, N. Y., where 197 incidents of vandalism were reported to the police last year.

Most of the vandalism in his village, Chief Nelligan said, is perpetrated by children with what he calls "a pretty good upbringing" who are under extreme pressure from their families.

"You have to go to college, you have to do this and that and the other," he said. "It's a rebellion against super competition."

And then, when a vandal is caught and parents are confronted with the reproach it represents to them, they often try to evade responsibility.

"Years ago," he said, "we would call up a parent and say, 'Your kid has just broken a store window, and they'd say, 'I'll be right down.' Now, it's hard to convince a parent that their kid did something wrong."

"They say, 'It couldn't have been my son, or the cops are always picking on him, or 'What's this big deal?'"

Efforts to control vandalism are consequently often directed at the parents as much as at the children, who anyway seem immune to direct appeals.

When more than 200 youths vandalized a town beach in Westport and then stood off the police with a barrage of rocks one night recently, the Police Chief and the town's First Selectman turned directly to their parents for help.

"Can you make sure that you know what your son or daughter is doing," the town's First Selectman, Jacqueline T. Heneghan, asked in a letter sent to the parents of all high school students in the town. "Can you help us reach those who become destructive?"

"The curious thing is that the kids feel that they are the victims of society," said Barry Kasden, the mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center's chief psychiatric social worker. "And they also feel that the insurance company will pay for the damage anyway. It's only money and money doesn't mean much, so what the hell."

Not all vandalism is treated as evidence of a serious emotional disorder or something amiss in the suburban people. Some is just part of growing up.

"When I grew up in the East Bronx, it was typical not to break a window or knock out a street light at least once," recalled Dr. Arnold Scham, the psychiatrist who has a clinic for teenagers in Ridgewood, N.J. "Future doctors, lawyers, even psychiatrists—they all did some damage."

One of the few formal studies of why children turn to serious vandalism is an 11-year-old report prepared by the Suffolk County Youth Bureau on Long Island. According to Anthony Romeo, who heads the court agency, the study shows that "suburban kids are acting out against property."

"They feel parents were more concerned about property than the kids themselves," he said. "More interested in manicured lawns, fancy schools, and neat houses—not kids."

Despite the high cost of suburban vandalism and the concern it causes, there is little anyone can do to stop it.

"Obviously, you can't station a man in every home, mailbox and lawn," said Paul Eckhardt, chief of the uniformed patrol division of the Suffolk County police.

One small New Jersey municipality—the Borough of Mendham—has found a solution that has reduced vandalism sharply in one trouble-prone housing development, but only at the cost of asking every adult to report to the police on the presence and movements of every teenager in the area in a "block watcher" program.

Cotton Donated to Carter

LUBBOCK, Tex., April 21 (UPI) — Cotton donated to Jimmy Carter's campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination was loaded today for shipment to Atlanta, where a mill will pay the purchase price. Cotton farmers from Texas, California and New Mexico donated 84 bales in all.

match play

Tennis and golf on a cruise ship? Why not. On the *m.s. Kungsholm* we'll give you lessons on board, and arrange matches ashore. There are 9 to 14 day West Indies cruises from New York between May 1 and June 11. For details on our mini-cruises, free bus and parking services, call your travel agent or Flagship Cruises at (212) 869-3410. Liberian Registry.

m.s. Kungsholm to the West Indies.

Mazda announces the Air Break.

Free air conditioning worth \$435 off the list price.

That's right. From now until May 31, you can get free Mazda™ air conditioning on 1976 Mazda RX-4's and the exciting new Cosmo at participating Mazda dealers. That's a cool \$435 off the list price. And it's just one more reason to come in and test drive a rotary engine Mazda. Want some others?

29 mpg highway, 18 mpg city*

Last year, *Road & Track* called our RX-4 "one of the 10 best cars in the world." This year, it's even better. Mazda gives you great gas mileage. Both Cosmo and the RX-4 line are EPA rated 29 mpg highway, 18 city.* As Car and Driver says: "There isn't a new car on the road able to match both a Mazda's acceleration and its fuel economy." And they say of Cosmo, "at 70 miles per hour, you ride with the quiet of a Mercedes 450 SLC.™"

Daytona and Sebring winner

So drive a winner. This year a Cosmo, with a standard rotary engine, won its class in America's two endurance classics, the 24-Hour Daytona and 12-Hour Sebring—races so tough half the cars didn't even finish.

Now there's free Mazda™ air conditioning, too. But you'll lose your cool if you don't act fast. Come in for a test drive today.

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Just talk to us for a matter of minutes. We'll fill out the paperwork. And we'll call you back to tell whether your loan is approved. Usually within 15 minutes. Then, all you do is stop off at the branch if you, sign your name and pick up your money. Easy.

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Citibank Loan Phone (212) 221-3333

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WESTPORT: MAZDA OF WESTPORT, 515 E. State St., 203-577-2894

NEW JERSEY: JOYCE MAZDA, Route 45, 201-851-3000

E. ORANGE: MAZDA OF ESSEX, 1 New Main St., 201-851-3000

FRESHOLD: RICHARDS AUTO CITY, Route 9 South, 201-700-4695

GREENSBROOK: MAZDA OF SOMERSET, 191 Route 25, 201-753-3600

HACKENSACK: HACKENSACK MAZDA, 332 River St., 201-427-8008

JERSEY CITY: HUDSON MAZDA, 918 Communipaw Ave., 201-651-5103

PRINCETON: MAZDA OF RED BANK, 141 W. Front St., 201-747-9787

RUTHERFORD: PARK AVENUE MAZDA, 251 Park Avenue, 201-435-3500

UNION: UNION MAZDA, Route 22 West, 201-427-8008

UPPER MERIDEN: MAZDA 17, 145 Route 17, 201-425-4444

WAYNE: GREEN MAZDA, 1107 Route 23, 201-869-8050

NEW YORK: BABYLON MAZDA, 223 E. Main St., 516-881-1200

BROOKLYN: MAZDA OF BROOKLYN, 2100 Jamaica Ave., 212-384-2200

BROOKLYN: BAY RIDGE MOTORS, 6220 4th Ave., 212-438-7100

HEMPSTEAD: LYNN MAZDA, 216-282-9770

HUNTINGTON STATION: FOREIGN CARS, 1000 E. Jericho Tpke., 516-421-0200

LARCHMONT: WILFORD MAZDA, 1435 Boston Post Rd., 914-941-7000

MANHATTAN: WOLF MAZDA, 427 E. 80th St., 212-585-6200

N. YARROWTOWN: TAPPAN MOTORS, 300 N. Broadway, 914-691-4949

POUGHKEEPSIE: FRIENDLY PONTIAC MAZDA, 638 South Rd., 914-462-9400

QUEENS: WILFORD MAZDA, 105-18 70th Ave., 212-897-8700

RIVERHEAD: RIVERHEAD MOTORS, 1241 Route 58, 516-727-4650

SMITHTOWN: SMITHTOWN MAZDA, 463 Jericho Tpke., 516-578-9278

STATEN ISLAND: MAZDA OF STATEN ISLAND, 1290 Hyatt Blvd., 212-867-5300

WANTAGH: WANTAGH MAZDA, 3180 Sunrise Hwy., 516-528-7788

YONKERS: YONKERS MOTOR CORP., 210 S. Broadway, 914-953-7000

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions affected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Main table of stock quotations with columns for stock symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Over-the-Counter Quotations', 'BANKS AND S&L's', and 'INSURANCE'.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of bond quotations, including Authority Bonds and United States Government and Agency Bonds, with columns for bond type, price, and yield.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund quotations, listing various fund names and their corresponding bid/ask prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations, including various stock and bond listings.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page, possibly a signature or note.

T. Assails Federal Policy Favoring 'Rigged Competition'

ALD STUART... HIA, April 21— aimed at open-ly telecommuni-ty to newcomers...



John D. deButts, the chairman of A.T.&T., during his news conference.

be required to divest all of their dividends in a dividend-purchase arrangement and shareholders will be able to...



An American Telephone and Telegraph official explaining a data communications system to a shareholder before the annual meeting began yesterday in Philadelphia.

A Standard's Profit Rises by 49%

L RECKERT... Oil Company has major Middle West foreign opera-tions...

Table with columns: CORPORATION, JAN-MARCH EARNINGS 1976, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975. Includes American Airlines, Am. Tel. & Tel., CBS, etc.

New Saks President To Get \$2.5 Million In Pay and Fringes

By ISADORE BARMASH... Robert J. Suslow, who on June 1 will become president and chief operating officer of Saks Fifth Avenue...

NEW ORDERS RISE IN DURABLE GOODS

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UPI)—New orders to manufacturers of durable goods in March rose by the largest margin in almost a year...

CBS Lists Record Profit, Rejects an In-House Critic

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—CBS Inc. reported record first-quarter profits at the company's annual shareholders' meeting...

in Media Inc., a Washington-based organization that holds CBS shares, criticized the network's record on correcting errors...

INA to Increase Its Stake in Blyth to 60%

By ROBERT J. COLE... In a strong sign that prosperity had returned to Wall Street, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company...

G.T.E. Chief to Resign

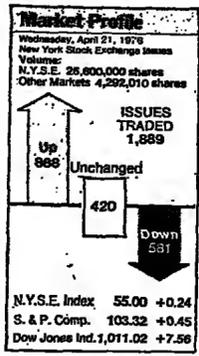
Leslie H. Warner, 64, chairman and chief executive of the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, told shareholders at the company's annual meeting...

REYNOLDS TO LIFT ALUMINUM PRICES

Rises Average 6.4%—Move Tied to Cost Pressures and Strength in Demand

By GENE SMITH... The Reynolds Metals Company announced price increases for aluminum ingot and some fabricated products...

Stocks Up on News Of Economic Gains



Dow Advances 7.56 to Highest Level in 39 Months

F.T.C. PLANS SUIT TO DEMAND DATA

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission said today it would file suit to force 180 of the nation's largest manufacturers to provide information about their financial performance...

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN... The stock market, with good news on the inflation rate and corporate earnings, surged yesterday to its highest level in nearly 39 months...

iltron & Co. Free principal funds advertisement.

gold at National Bank of New York advertisement.

Western Oil Group Reopens Iran Talks

Special to The New York Times... TEHRAN, Iran, April 21—Talks resumed today between Iran and Western oil companies...

Marine Midland Shareholders Fear Dividend Omission

By STEVEN RATNER... BUFFALO, April 21—Shareholders at the annual meeting of Marine Midland Banks Inc. expressed concern here today...

Charter Rejects Bid on Boycott—Gain Seen by Chemical

By STEVEN RATNER... BUFFALO, April 21—Shareholders at the annual meeting of Charter New York Corporation rejected a proposal that would have required the company to disclose activity involving the Arab League Boycott Office...

Want bottom line savings? WORKERS' COMPENSATION PROGRAMS. The Home Insurance Company advertisement.

Market Place

Results Still Lag for Money Managers

By ROBERT METZ

Those who have employed the services of professional money managers over the last 10 years may well ask whether the fees have been worth it.

A recent study shows that bank and insurance company commingled funds and mutual funds as well have failed to keep pace with inflation. In fact, the situation is much worse than that. A. S. Hansen Inc., an actuarial consulting firm in Chicago, has just completed a survey of 161 banks and 45 insurance companies and has found that, for the decade ended Dec. 31, 1975, leading market indicators have done better than the average fund managed by professionals—and by a substantial degree.

The study shows that for the 1968-75 period, the 30-stock Dow Jones Industrial average and the 500-stock Standard & Poor's index average annual rate of return was 2.7 percent and 3.3 percent, respectively—assuming all dividends were reinvested. On the same basis, bank and insurance equity funds rose 1.9 percent and 1.4 percent, respectively. During the decade, the Consumer Price Index increased at an annual rate of 5.7 percent.

Despite the major recovery of the stock market in 1975, the bank and insurance company money managers' performance continued to lag behind the popular indexes. In 1975, the 30 Dow industrial were up 45 percent, and the S. & P., up 37.3 percent, while 161 bank-pooled trust funds rose 26.9 percent and those of the 45 insurance companies rose 30.7 percent.

Paul E. Berg, director of investment services at Hansen, said that the poor performance of the money managers during 1975 reflected the fact that heavy cash reserves invested at the high returns available in 1974 were held over well into the first quarter of 1975. It was that first quarter in which the market made its major advance for the year.

The big question now is whether the last 10 years were more representative of the future than the last 50 years, when stocks gained an average of 9 per cent annually compounded.

Those who argue that the stock market will not prosper as it did in the 1960's

point to ecological restrictions and other regulatory controls. They question whether capital and resources will be available to sustain accustomed levels of rapid growth.

Mr. Berg, who was interviewed in New York, said that it was not the policy of his firm to encourage investment in any form of security over another. He indicated, however, that investor attitudes over recent years gave no clear indication that there would be a major move away from equities.

He said that the stock market disappointments of the last decade seemed to reflect an extraordinary series of more or less simultaneous events. They include the unusually severe recession and resulting high unemployment, coupled with very rapid inflation and related high interest rates.

Meanwhile, the cost of energy has risen sharply as a result of the oil embargo and added to investor worries.

In a 24-page booklet accompanying the study the Hansen organization states: "The relationship between return and risk may be highly unstable during interim periods of as much as 5 to 10 years' duration. Unfortunately, these periods appear to be directly related to extraordinary economic events which were not generally anticipated. Over relatively long time spans the prices of securities will continue to average to return to risk in a reasonably stable fashion. Investor attitudes toward risk do not appear subject to radical change."

Mr. Berg added that what Hansen expects, then, is that stock prices will move to a premium over bond prices in line with the premium they have enjoyed over the last 50 years.

The chart below indicates just how well common stocks did compared with fixed interest securities over the last 5, 10 and 50 years.

Market Indices and Inflation

1976-75	1975-74	1974-73	1973-72
Inflation (CPI)	5.7%	5.7%	2.5%
Treasury Bills	5.2%	5.4%	2.3%
Quality Corporate Bonds	5.0%	5.4%	3.5%
Common Stocks	5.2%	5.4%	3.5%

Those who argue that the stock market will not prosper as it did in the 1960's

G.T.E. CHAIRMAN PLANS TO RESIGN

Warner, 64, to Leave May 31—Brophy is Successor

STAMFORD, Conn., April 21—Leslie H. Warner told some 450 stockholders at the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation's annual meeting here today that he planned to resign as chairman and chief executive officer on May 31. He will be succeeded on the next day by Theodore F. Brophy, who will also retain his post as president. Mr. Warner will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 next month.

Mr. Warner had intended to break the news at the conclusion of the meeting in the Italian Center but was forced to make known his plan in reply to a question from David Brown, a stockholder from New York City who then called for a standing ovation from stockholders in honor of Mr. Warner's service with the company.

In a prepared talk, Mr. Brophy predicted that the company's operating result this year would "continue to show a significant improvement over the totals for last year." General Telephone reported on Tuesday first-quarter net income of \$87 million or 64 cents a share, up 10.1 percent over the corresponding 1975 period as sales rose by almost 14 percent to \$1.56 billion.

Mr. Warner read a prepared statement at the opening of the meeting relating to payments of \$2.2 million to unidentified foreign countries over the last 5 years. Noting that several derivative actions have been filed against the company over this, the chief executive pledged that the company would complete its investigation and take all actions necessary.

In his remarks, Mr. Brophy said that General Telephone did not consider "fair and reasonable" the 11.4 percent return it earned in 1975 on average common equity. He added that "we are aiming at 15 percent." He also reported that General Telephone's operating companies had filed for \$125 million in rate increases for 1976, the top of an orderly \$200 million received on an annualized basis last year.

Mr. Brophy, 52, joined General Telephone in 1958 as counsel after serving in the law firm of Root, Ballantine, Harlan, Bushby & Palmer and as general counsel for the Lummus Company. He received his Bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Yale University in 1944 and Bachelor of Law degree from the Harvard Law School 5 years later. He became executive vice president and general counsel of General Telephone in 1968 and a director a year later.

Mr. Warner relinquished his post as president to Mr. Brophy in January, 1972. Stockholders elected 14 directors and added Dr. John T. Dunlop, the former Secretary of Labor and now Lamont University Professor at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, to the board. They also approved the selection of auditors and voted down two stockholder proposals calling for cumulative voting and for a change in the date of the annual meeting.

WESTERN OIL MEN RENEW IRAN TALKS

Continued From Page 49

Members have reported that the consortium of Western companies has submitted to the Iranian Government a memorandum laying down a framework for the continuation of the talks, which began late last year.

The relationship between the consortium and the Iranian Government has great significance for the Iranian economy since Iran's oil revenues of about \$20 billion a year are its main source of income—and have been less than Iran had expected under the agreement with the consortium.

But Western oilmen have complained about the relatively high rate of investment that the consortium requires in order to make it in oil facilities here and have said that the terms under which the members buy Iranian oil are disadvantageous to them.

Consortium members are formally linked in a joint, London-based corporation, Iran Oil Participants Ltd., and they take Iranian oil in proportion to their equity in the group.

The Royal Dutch Shell Group accounts for 14 percent; Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, the French Government oil concern, for 6 percent; five major American oil producers, the Exxon Corporation, the Standard Oil Company of California, the Mobil Oil Corporation, Texaco Inc. and the Gulf Oil Corporation, account for 7 percent each, and the British Petroleum Company accounts for most of the rest.

Various services are provided by the consortium in Iran, under a contract between the Iranian Government company and a consortium-owned concern, Oil Service Company of Iran (Oscira), which carries out production and exploration and other activities in the southern areas where the consortium buys petroleum.

Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated trading for all activity yesterday in the listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing by WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Averages				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
Index	High	Low	Change	Index	High	Low	Change	Index	High	Low	Change
Industrial	115.2	114.8	+0.4	Industrial	115.2	114.8	+0.4	Industrial	115.2	114.8	+0.4
Transport	37.8	37.5	+0.3	Transport	37.8	37.5	+0.3	Transport	37.8	37.5	+0.3
Utilities	33.2	33.0	+0.2	Utilities	33.2	33.0	+0.2	Utilities	33.2	33.0	+0.2
Finance	52.6	52.4	+0.2	Finance	52.6	52.4	+0.2	Finance	52.6	52.4	+0.2

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

Common Stock Dividend No. 135

A regular quarterly dividend has been declared on the Common Stock of the Company, payable June 1, 1976, in the amount of \$1.00 per share.

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- Paid 12 consecutive quarterly dividends. Latest payment up 25%.
- Posted net earnings of \$1,480,207, equal to \$1.54 per share, on income of \$19,540,180, for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1975.
- Achieved net earnings of \$1,466,243, equal to .98 per share, on income of \$17,328,315, for the first nine months of fiscal 1976.

A major industry trade publication reports "the growth of sportswear business over the past five years has been legendary. Sue Ann's performance attests to this fact."

For a copy of our latest annual report, write to Sue Ann, Inc., 1130-40 Inwood Road, Dallas, Texas, 75247. Phone (214) 694-7730.

Call 889-3241

J. & L. and Youngstown Join In Pipe and Tubular Price Rise

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company joined other steel companies yesterday in raising prices for certain pipe and tubular products.

Price Changes

The Allied Chemical Corporation said it would raise the prices for its "Capron Nylon 6" by an average of 6.5 percent effective Monday. The company said the move was necessary because of "rising costs of transport, warehousing, manufacturing, energy and key raw materials."

Youngstown, a subsidiary of the Lykes-Youngstown Corporation, said it would raise the price of 2 1/2-inch standard weight seamless pipe by \$56 a ton on May 1. All other sizes and weights of seamless standard pipe and seamless line pipe will be increased by about \$36 a ton, with extras for threaded pipe to all sizes "increased proportionately."

Owens-Illinois Inc. said it had reduced by an average of 8

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

BOBBIE K. HARRIS, 140 Broadway Ave., N.Y. 10038, 1975-76, 1974-75, 1973-74, 1972-73, 1971-72, 1970-71, 1969-70, 1968-69, 1967-68, 1966-67, 1965-66, 1964-65, 1963-64, 1962-63, 1961-62, 1960-61, 1959-60, 1958-59, 1957-58, 1956-57, 1955-56, 1954-55, 1953-54, 1952-53, 1951-52, 1950-51, 1949-50, 1948-49, 1947-48, 1946-47, 1945-46, 1944-45, 1943-44, 1942-43, 1941-42, 1940-41, 1939-40, 1938-39, 1937-38, 1936-37, 1935-36, 1934-35, 1933-34, 1932-33, 1931-32, 1930-31, 1929-30, 1928-29, 1927-28, 1926-27, 1925-26, 1924-25, 1923-24, 1922-23, 1921-22, 1920-21, 1919-20, 1918-19, 1917-18, 1916-17, 1915-16, 1914-15, 1913-14, 1912-13, 1911-12, 1910-11, 1909-10, 1908-09, 1907-08, 1906-07, 1905-06, 1904-05, 1903-04, 1902-03, 1901-02, 1900-01, 1899-00, 1898-99, 1897-98, 1896-97, 1895-96, 1894-95, 1893-94, 1892-93, 1891-92, 1890-91, 1889-90, 1888-89, 1887-88, 1886-87, 1885-86, 1884-85, 1883-84, 1882-83, 1881-82, 1880-81, 1879-80, 1878-79, 1877-78, 1876-77, 1875-76, 1874-75, 1873-74, 1872-73, 1871-72, 1870-71, 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1314-15, 1313-14, 1312-13, 1311-12, 1310-11, 1309-10, 1308-09, 1307-08, 1306-07, 1305-06, 1304-05, 1303-04, 1302-03, 1301-02, 1300-01, 1299-00, 1298-99, 1297-98, 1296-97, 1295-96, 1294-95, 1293-94, 1292-93, 1291-92, 1290-91, 1289-90, 1288-89, 1287-88, 1286-87, 1285-86, 1284-85, 1283-84, 1282-83, 1281-82, 1280-81, 1279-80, 1278-79, 1277-78, 1276-77, 1275-76, 1274-75, 1273-74, 1272-73, 1271-72, 1270-71, 1269-70, 1268-69, 1267-68, 1266-67, 1265-66, 1264-65, 1263-64, 1262-63, 1261-62, 1260-61, 1259-60, 1258-59, 1257-58, 1256-57, 1255-56, 1254-55, 1253-54, 1252-53, 1251-52, 1250-51, 1249-50, 1248-49, 1247-48, 1246-47, 1245-46, 1244-45, 1243-44, 1242-43, 1241-42, 1240-41, 1239-40, 1238-39, 1237-38, 1236-37, 1235-36, 1234-35, 1233-34, 1232-33, 1231-32, 1230-31, 1229-30, 1228-29, 1227-28, 1226-27, 1225-26, 1224-25, 1223-24, 1222-23, 1221-22, 1220-21, 1219-20, 1218-19, 1217-18, 121

Handwritten scribble at the top of the page.

Company of Corporations Report Operating Results, Disclosing Their Sales and Earnings Figures

Large table listing various corporations and their financial data for 1975 and 1976, including sales, net income, and earnings per share.

Trading for N.Y.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. advertisement featuring a \$250,000,000 8% Sinking Fund Debenture due April 1, 2006, priced at 99.75%.

ECONOMIC GAINS BOLSTER STOCKS

Continued From Page 49

On Monday the Government had announced that during the first three months of this year...

PAY RAISES CUT BACK FOR PAPER WORKERS

THUNDER BAY, Ontario, April 21 (AP)—Wage increases...

A spokesman for the Spruce Falls Paper and Paper Company Ltd. in Kapuskasing said...

reduced from 15.5 percent in the first year.

A spokesman for the Spruce Falls Paper and Paper Company Ltd. in Kapuskasing said...

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, including High, Low, and Change. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 50' and 'M-N-O'.

Avco Financial Services, Inc. \$100,000,000 8 1/2% Senior Notes due April 15, 1984 Price 99.50% (Plus accrued interest, if any, from April 28, 1976)

Midland Enterprises Inc. \$25,000,000 8.70% First Preferred Ship Mortgage Bonds Due 1996 Price 100% (plus accrued interest from April 15, 1976)

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Dorsey Gets a Bolivia Court Bid

Dorsey, who was chairman of the Corporation earlier because of the scanning illegal political contributions by...

received raises amounting to 50 to 150 percent. The biggest percentage increase reported went to James McKeown...

Other big gainers included Gus Marusi, chairman of the Borden Company whose pay was increased 117.1 percent...

The report also showed that Harold S. Gessen, chairman of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation...

Paul Kolton, chairman of the American Stock Exchange, stressed yesterday that human judgment, and not technology...

In a speech before the National Investor Relations Institute in New York, he said that no matter how the new system evolves...

Mr. Kolton noted that as the industry comes to grips with the underlying policy issues involved, we find that after a while the fascination of automation wears thin...

COMPANIES LIST VARIED RESULTS

Continued From Page 49 assets approximates \$45 million.

3M Company The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, known as the 3M Company, realized a 28.3 percent increase in first-quarter net income of \$68.9 million...

Continental Can Co. The mid-1975 pickup in demand for products across the board lifted first-quarter results of the Continental Can Company...

International Nickel Reduced metal prices and deliveries of nickel and rolling mill products, while operating costs continued to rise...

of 11.4 percent to \$827.9 million, the company's report disclosed yesterday. Last year's first quarter net was \$53.7 million...

set higher raw material costs, energy and labor, Robert S. Hatfield, chairman, explained. Greatest year-to-year gains were made by forest products...

Accounting changes for foreign currency translation chiefly the rise of the Canadian dollar, also lowered profits by \$12 million...

Shareholders at their meeting in Toronto yesterday voted to change the company's name to Inco, Ltd.

Business Briefs

Earnings of New Oil Embargo

GO, April 21 (UPI)—The United States stands a "great chance" of another oil embargo—worse than two years ago, Federal Energy Administrator said today.

Mr. Zarb said, it won't mean just long lines. In some places, it will mean no gasoline or oil. He wants to emphasize that this is not idle doom—there is an all too real possibility.

Anti-Dumping Bar Overruled

WASHINGTON, April 21 (Reuters)—The United States Trade Commission late today voted to overrule a year-old anti-dumping action against Canadian lead that has severely limited shipments of that metal to this country.

Accountants Map Illegality Rule

Principal rule-making body of the accounting profession drafted a proposal on how independent auditors deal with illegality committed by corporate clients.

ASSAULTS ON TELEPHONE POLICY

F.C.C. has given small competitors in the private long-distance telephone business the right to charge lower rates for identical services offered by A.T.&T. Most of the standards that apply to those selling telephone equipment are similar to those applied to A.T.&T. and independent telephone companies.

Hearings Examine Earthquake Peril At Nuclear Plants

Special to The New York Times WHITE PLAINS, April 21—Hearings to examine the possibility that earthquakes could damage three nuclear power plants at Indian Point opened today with a lawyer for the Consolidated Edison Company...

The Indian Point reactors are on the banks of the Hudson in the village of Buchanan and near the Ramapo Fault, an ancient geological fissure that extends through parts of New Jersey and Rockland County into Westchester County.

Two of the plants are owned by Con Edison, and the third is owned by the State Power Authority, but all three are operated by Con Edison.

The hearings, which are scheduled to last until Friday and will continue next week in Bethesda, Md., are being conducted by Michael C. Farrar, a lawyer, and Dr. John H. Buck, a nuclear physicist.

Both are members of the three-member Atomic Safety Licensing Appeal Board. The third member, Lawrence R. Quarles, a nuclear engineer, had been injured in an accident and could not attend.

The board is to consider the seismic characteristics of the Indian Point region and decide whether the regulations under which the three plants were designed and constructed meet the possible earthquake dangers discovered by recent geological investigations.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from present Federal income taxes under existing laws, except possibly with respect to any 1976 Series A Bond for any period during which it is held by a person who is a "related person" within the meaning of Section 103(c)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954...

\$58,260,000 Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency Rental Housing Program Bonds 1976 Series A

Goldman, Sachs & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. A. G. Becker & Co. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Butcher & Singer. Citibank, N.A. The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Chemical Bank. Continental Bank. Drexel Burnham & Co. Equibank, N.A. The First Boston Corporation. The First National Bank of Chicago. First Pennco Securities Inc. Girard Bank. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lehman Brothers. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. W. H. Morton & Co. National Central Bank. John Nuveen & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Shields Model Roland. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Southeast First National Bank. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Wauterlek & Brown, Inc. Weeden & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Arthurs, Lestrangle & Short. C. C. Collings and Company, Inc. Cunningham, Schmeitz & Co., Inc. DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine. Dolphin & Bradbury. Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co. Paul M. Henry Municipals. Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. Moore, Leonard & Lynch. Warren W. York & Company, Inc.

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\$9,200,000 City School District of the City of Jamestown, New York 5.90% School District Bonds Non-Callable Dated April 1, 1976 Due June 1, 1976-84

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

Table of stock market data for various regions including Midwest, Pacific, Boston, Toronto, Montreal, and Amsterdam. Columns include stock names, prices, and volume.

Table of stock market data for London, Sydney, Zurich, Buenos Aires, and other international exchanges. Columns include stock names, prices, and volume.

Continued From Page 52

Table of stock market data for various international exchanges, including Tokyo, Hong Kong, and others. Columns include stock names, prices, and volume.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include contract names, prices, and dates.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities and metals. Columns include item names, prices, and units.

Highs and Lows

Table of high and low prices for various stocks and commodities. Columns include item names, high prices, and low prices.

Advertisement for Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. featuring a large figure of \$115,000,000 and text about senior promissory notes due 1996.

Advertisement for Colt Industries Inc. featuring a large figure of \$115,000,000 and text about senior promissory notes due 1996.

Advertisement for The New York Times, No. 1 in New York in job advertising.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, likely for a financial institution or service, with text partially obscured.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'A-C', 'D-F', 'G-I', and 'J-L'.

American Exchange Options

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976

Table of American Exchange Options with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange transactions with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, likely containing market commentary or additional data.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring the text 'After lead', 'LOUGHEY'S DIVISION', and 'JOBS... JOBS... JOBS...'. Includes a graphic of a person's head and shoulders.

Handwritten note at the bottom center: 'April 20 1976'

60

Lefts-Manhattan 1001
Cont'd From Preceding Page
Boy, 1141 (Cor 26 St)
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Handwritten text at the top of the page, possibly a date or page number.

Apartment Listings - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

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One Of Our Great Values
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1 Bed \$399
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Est. Mo. Maint: \$607.87
Est. Mo. Tax Ded: \$407.27

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DiLorenzo Tells of Reaction to Inquiry

ASBURY on four counts of perjury in an eight-count indictment obtained in September 1973 by Maurice H. Nadjar, the state's special anticorruption prosecutor. At a previous trial of the indictment, a jury acquitted him of two counts, but deadlocked on the rest. Another count has been severed for future trial, and two counts have been dismissed.

Asked to 'Go Easy': The indictment alleges that Judge DiLorenzo lied about the purpose of a meeting he requested and obtained with Anthony Piazza, former assistant commissioner of the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor. Mr. Piazza complained to the Appellate Division that Judge DiLorenzo had asked him to "go easy" on investigating friends and neighbors who were being questioned on alleged under-

world influence on the Brooklyn pier.

Mr. Klein testified yesterday that he had questioned Judge DiLorenzo about the meeting at the direction of the Appellate Division on two separate occasions.

At the end of the second session, he testified: "As I was gathering my papers, there was Judge DiLorenzo looking at me. I looked at him, and he said, 'Can't do a favor for anyone anymore.' I said nothing. I was absolutely quiet."

Mr. Fitzgerald testified that on learning of the Appellate Court investigation, he telephoned Judge DiLorenzo, whom he had met frequently when the judge was a district judge had asked him to "go easy" on investigating friends and neighbors who were being questioned on alleged under-

word for a friend," according to Mr. Fitzgerald, who is now a reporter for The Daily News.

Steven Sawyer, an assistant to Mr. Nadjar, read to the jury portions of a transcript of Judge DiLorenzo's replies to questions about his meeting with Mr. Piazza. The judge's testimony then was that at the time of the meeting he knew nothing about Mr. Piazza's involvement in the investigation of the judge's friends "until he told me himself he was investigating Thomas Marzotta."

Judge DiLorenzo identified Mr. Marzotta as a long-time friend. Previous witnesses at the current trial identified him as the current trustee of the reputed Mafia leader.

New for Spring (not a re-run)



"Judge Horton And The Scottsboro Boys"

When nine young blacks were accused of raping two white girls—and a nation held its breath! A powerful drama, based on one of the most explosive news stories of our era. Arthur Hill and Vera Miles star. Intended for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.

9PM NBC

and other fine bookstores \$9.95

Knoxville Honors Dr. King

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 21 (AP) — The City Council has designated the second Sunday in January as a city holiday in honor of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader. The council approved the holiday resolution last night but specified that city employees would not receive pay for the holiday.

An earlier proposal that the council adopt a paid holiday honoring Dr. King was rejected on the ground that it would cost the city too much money.

"Can you show me how I would look with my new nose?"

Page 64 of book.

Consultation with a Plastic Surgeon

By Dr. Ralph Dichter & Dr. Victor B. Syracusa

This most informative new book is written in a straightforward question and answer format by two New York plastic surgeons. It covers the entire range of modern cosmetic surgery... face lift, nasal reconstruction, breast alteration, eyelid correction, hair transplant, skin peeling. There are descriptive illustrations and photographs. This is your own private consultation. It covers ages, reassures, tells it all.

Double Day

Neelson-Hall \$9.95

Television



Lewis J. Stadler, left, plays Sam Liebowitz in "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys," a film on Channel 4 at 9 P.M.

- Morning**
- 6:10 (2) News
 - 6:15 (7) News
 - 6:20 (6) News
 - 6:27 (5) Friends
 - 6:30 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd
 - 6:35 (4) Knowledge
 - 6:40 (1) Listen and Learn
 - 6:45 (1) News
 - 6:50 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd
 - 6:55 (1) Underdog
 - 7:00 (1) Good Morning America: David Hartman, host; Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld, Shelley Winter
 - 7:05 (1) Popeye and Friends
 - 7:10 (1) Yoga for Health (R)
 - 7:20 (5) Bugs Bunny
 - 7:30 (1) News
 - 7:35 (1) The Cat
 - 7:40 (1) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
 - 7:45 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 - 7:50 (1) The Flintstones
 - 7:55 (9) Madix
 - 8:00 (1) Magilla Gorilla
 - 8:05 (1) Mister Rogers (R)
 - 8:10 (5) The Muppet Show
 - 8:15 (1) The Little Rascals
 - 8:20 (1) Hodgepodge Lodge
 - 8:25 (2) To Tell the Truth
 - 8:30 (1) Net for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Rape" (R)
 - 8:35 (1) Dennis the Menace
 - 8:40 (1) A.M. New York: Stan Siegel, host; Rabbi Baruch Shalom Lewin, guest
 - 8:45 (1) The Muppet Show
 - 8:50 (1) Sesame Street
 - 8:55 (2) Pat Collins: "What's Wrong With New York?"
 - 9:00 (1) The Green Acres
 - 9:05 (1) The Beverly Hillbillies
 - 9:10 (1) Dream of Jeannie
 - 9:15 (2) The Price Is Right
 - 9:20 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 9:25 (1) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Ed Bradley, guest
 - 9:30 (1) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Ed Bradley, guest
 - 9:35 (1) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Ed Bradley, guest
 - 9:40 (1) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Ed Bradley, guest
 - 9:45 (1) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Ed Bradley, guest
 - 9:50 (1) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Ed Bradley, guest
 - 9:55 (1) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Ed Bradley, guest
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 - 11:50 (1) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Ed Bradley, guest
 - 11:55 (1) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Ed Bradley, guest
 - 12:00 (1) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host; Ed Bradley, guest

- 8:00 P.M. The Waltons (R) (2)
- 10:00 P.M. American Parade (2)
- 10:00 P.M. Mao's China (13)

Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7) News
- 6:05 (1) Bewitched
- 6:10 (1) Star Trek
- 6:15 (1) Star Trek
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- 12:00 (1) Star Trek

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
- 12:05 (1) Magnificent Marble Machine
- 12:10 (1) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:15 (1) News
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- 6:00 (1) News

Radio

- 7:30-10:30 A.M. WKCR-FM: La Malesherbe, Balbastre; Epitaphie; Nordheim; Cello Concerto, Mendelssohn.
- 9:55-10:30 A.M. WNYC-FM: Piano Personalities: Murray Perahia and Misha Dichter. Andante favori to F. Beethoven; Piano Concerto No. 1, Chopin.
- 10-11 A.M. WNYC-FM: Special: European Jazz Festival. Jeff Honeyman, host; Joachim Kohn.
- 11-11:30 A.M. WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. Live: Symphony No. 2, Fauré; Piano Sonata No. 14, Mozart; Symphony No. 6, Sinfonia Semplice, Nielsen; Water Music, Handel.
- 12-12:55 P.M. WNYC-FM: Concerto Grosso No. 5, Corelli; Cantata No. 56; Ich Will Den Kreuzstab tragen, Bach; Symphony No. 2, Haydn; Violin Concerto No. 2, Paganini; Rodelinda, Arias. Handel; Nocturne for Left Hand, Chopin.
- 12:55-1 P.M. WNYC-FM: Artists in Concert. Alice Weiss, host. Elizabeth Hays Burgess, pianist. Concerto No. 3, Beethoven; Ten Pieces; Toccata, Prokofiev.
- 1:00-1:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Remembering the late English contralto Kathleen Ferrier on the 54th anniversary of her birth. Music by Bach, Gluck, Mendelssohn, and British Folk Songs.
- 1:30-2:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Montage. Duncan Fyfe. Prelude to Act II, La Bourgeois Geteiligt, Strauss; Prelude to Aglavaine et Sélysette, Honegger; Incidental Music from Once Upon a Time, Lange-Müller; Spinning Song from The Flying Dutchman, Wagner-Liszt; Fantasy on Meyerbeer's Les Huguenots, Thalberg; Quetas O La Maja y El Rulsener from Goyescas, Granados; Variations on La Ci Dama La Mano from Mozart's Don Giovanni, Chopin.
- 2:00-2:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Antichrist, Davies; Magnificent, Penderecki.
- 2:30-3:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Computer's Form. Piano Sonata No. 1, Five Appalachian Ballads, Algorithms No. 1, String Quartet No. 6, Lejareo Hillier.
- 3:00-3:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Excerpts from Dancation of Faust, Berlioz; Le Bal de Béatrice, Bizet; Concerto for Piano, Beethoven; Symphony No. 4, Martinou.
- 3:30-4:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 4:00-4:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 4:30-5:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 5:00-5:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 5:30-6:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 6:00-6:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 6:30-7:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 7:00-7:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 7:30-8:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 8:00-8:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 8:30-9:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 9:00-9:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 9:30-10:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 10:00-10:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 10:30-11:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 11:00-11:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 11:30-12:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 12:00-12:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 12:30-1:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 1:00-1:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 1:30-2:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 2:00-2:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 2:30-3:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 3:00-3:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 3:30-4:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 4:00-4:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
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- 6:30-7:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 7:00-7:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
- 7:30-8:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G, Bach; Sonata A Quattro No. 3, Rostelli; Violin Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.
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- 2-2:30, WNYC-AM: New Dimensions of Education. "The School and the Community."
- 2-3, WNYC-AM: P.M. New York. Guest, Doris C. Freedman, art critic.
- 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherry Henry, Irving Axler, chancellor of the New York City public schools; Fred Hechinger, author of "Growing Up in America"; George Hanford of the College Entrance Exam Board; A. Harry Pastow, of Columbia University Teachers College.
- 2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: 80 Miles of Help. Ruth Page Dance Exhibition.
- 3, WSOU: Concerto Beethoven. Section Hall vs. C. W. Post.
- 3-3:25, WNYC-AM: International Literary Report. From Britain.
- 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
- 3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: International Almanac. From Israel.
- 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Bob and Ray. Comedy, variety.
- 4:30-4, WNYC-AM: New York News. Guest, New York Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo.
- 4:55-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report.
- 6:30-6:55, WQXR: Point of View. Dimitri Balintsov, vice president, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, speaking on "The Encouraging Economic News."
- 6:55-7, WEVD: Alan Wolper. Alice Brophy, director of the New York City Department of Aging.
- 6:55-7:15, WNYC-FM: Seminars in Theater. Guest, Orie Lajoie, clown with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.
- 7:15-7:45, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.
- 7:45-8, WNYC-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Green-Eyed Monster." Adaptation of Shakespeare's "Othello."
- 7:50-8, WNYC: Sunset Seminars.
- 7:55-8:30, WBAI: So We're About to Elect a President.
- 8, WMCA: Hockey. Islanders vs. Buffalo.
- 8-8:30, WNYC: Health Horizons.
- 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Focus on the Handicapped. "Interpreting For the Deaf."
- 8:55-9:15, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
- 9-10, WFUV: Poetry Because I Like It.
- 9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Children Can't Wait. "Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service."
- 9:15-10, WNYC-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy.
- 9:15-10, WEVD: Dr. Judah Shapiro. Benjamin Mead, chairman of the Wersaw Ghetto Resistance Organization; Gideon Palt, mem-

News Broadcasts

- 7) BARNEY MILLEN (R)
- 8) VIEWER CALL-IN: "Prevention and Treatment of Heart Attacks" (23) Cinema 68
- 9) El Mirador De Vivir (50) Anyone for Tennyson? (68) Cinema 68
- 10) Heaven Five-O (R)
- 11) TV MOVIE: "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" (See Review)
- 12) Streets of San Francisco (R)
- 13) Crimes of Passion (R)
- 14) THE TRIBAL EYE (R)
- 15) The Ballad of Baby Doe (25) College for Caution (31) Piccadilly Circus (47) M. Hermans Gemels (58) Antonio A. Portrait of the Woman
- 16) ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? (R)
- 17) THE AMERICAN PARADE: "Hoo Thier" Howard Da Silva. Downfall of New York City's nine-track-music industry. Hall political machine (8, 11) News (14) News (R)
- 18) KATIN NEW YORK: "In Honor of Jose Marti" (13) MA O'S CHINA (18) THE WEEKEND: Paul Duke, Stanley Karnow, correspondents. Twentieth century China (47) Daniels (50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour
- 19) Garner Ted Armstrong (31) EVENING EDITION (41) El Reporter 41 (47) El Informador (50) Consumer Survival Kit (47) News
- 20) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (9) The Lucy Show (11) The Roommates (47) El Show de Tommy (50) Consumer Survival Kit (47) News
- 21) TV MOVIE: "The Gun." Stephen Elliott, Jean Le Bouvier (R)
- 22) Tonight Show: John Davidson, guest host. Pat Boone, Arte and Gisela Johnson, Stan Kuhn (5) Movie: "Lady Liberty" (1972). Sophie Loren, Charles Bartlett (7) Mannix (R)
- 23) "Shadow of a Doubt" (1943). Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten, Macdonald Carey, Henry Travers. A pure, untricky Hitchcock masterpiece. (11) Burns and Allen Show (11) Movie: "Beloved Eoemy" (1936). Brian Aherne, Marie Oberon. Effective drama of early Irish Rebellion, nicely sustained romance (12) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
- 24) Su Futuro Es El Presente (13) Captioned ABC News (12) The Magician (R)
- 25) Tomorrow's Tom Snyder, host. "Baby Selling and the Myths of Private Adoption" (2) Movie: "The Black Opal" (1959). Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loree, Ina Balin. Woes of gangster's widow. Goyed and wet (The Joe Franklin Show (11) News
- 26) Jack Benny Show (14) Movie: "Paper Man" (1971). Dean Stockwell, Stephanie Powers. College computer leads to death (14) Movie: "Count Your Blessings" (1959). Deborah Kerr, Rosanno Brazzi, Maurice Chevalier. Romantic froth, stronger on decor than wit. But cheerful, if basically conventional. Color helps (11) Hitchcock Presents (2) News (17) News (3) The Pat Collins Show (3) Movie: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much" (1968). Adam West, Nancy Kwinn



do you do it if your wife goes to work, but am and the other wind up paycheck?

We're there first.

First to lend a helping hand—because we start at 5. First to devote two full hours to major stories, investigative reporting, and information that affects your daily life. Like where your money goes, on Action 4 with Betty Furness. What shape your body is in, with Frank Field. The state of our cities, on Urban Journal with Carl Stokes. The news behind the news, on Topic A.

Others may try to follow. Who could blame them? With NewsCenter 4, you—and we—have got it made.

Chuck Scarborough at 5pm, Tom Snyder at 6pm. We get it all on. First—at 5.

"If money is the objective when a wife goes to work, I'll show you how to pre-plan your expenses."

Martha Pomroy Money Manager Thurs., 5:25pm

NewsCenter 4 WNBC-TV

How kinky is Barbra? Only her hairdresser knows for sure

Photographs by:
Harry Benson (2),
Giancarlo Bossi/Sygma,
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Henry Grossman,
Tony Korody/Sygma,
Stephanie Maze,
John Olson,
Ken Regan,
Camera 5, and
Stanley Irnick.



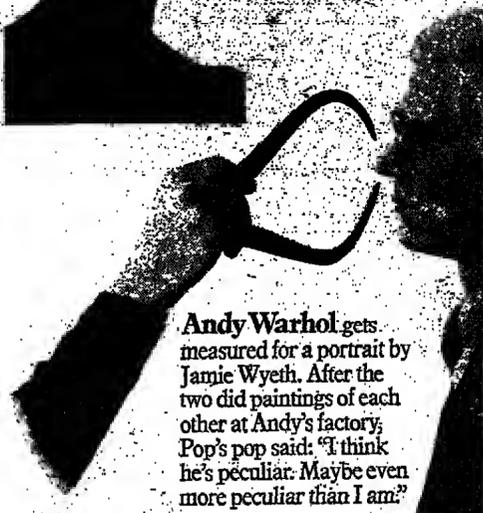
New Namath? Quarterback Richard Todd, the Jets' first round draft choice, has a good chance to step into Joe's white shoes one of these days. He wears the same size...and Namath's been coaching him for two years.



Super Streisand says hairdresser-lover-manager Jon Peters "has done a lot to open my life." Their rock re-make of *A Star is Born* "is the story of our life...it's got love and sex...we laugh, we fight, we spit at each other." Does Jon still do her hair? "He never fools with it except when we're making out"



The kindest cut. Call it the "Dorothy Hamill," the "Wedge" or "Wash 'n' Wear Hair," it's the easy way to wear the stiff. Sassoon started it, but good skate Hamill put it over the top. Here, it's worn by Mrs. Neil Sedaka.



Andy Warhol gets measured for a portrait by Jamie Wyeth. After the two did paintings of each other at Andy's factory, Pop's pop said: "I think he's peculiar. Maybe even more peculiar than I am?"



That's funny, he doesn't look like Abbie Hoffman. The Fun Fugitive had plastic surgery, giving him "one nice Aryan nose and rosy Anglo cheeks." Where's Abbie? Who nose?



David Stillings is the Rod McKuen of supermarkets. He hawks poems in Florida shopping malls...composes rhymes to order...mounts 'em on redwood plaques...takes in \$175 a week. Well, it could be verse.



Will Barbara Walters leave NBC's show to become an ABC woman? Well, at least she sleep past 5 a.m. "My dream is to stay up until all hours reading trashy novels?"



Malachi Martin's book, *Hostage to the Devil*, tells of the possession and exorcism of five living Americans. Demons, says the ex-Jesuit priest, are a "malodorous, loathsome, shameful, mucky" business.



Sara Bernhardt lives? No, it's her great-great-granddaughter, Sylvia Reichenbach. A search for Bernhardt memorabilia turned up live-ringer, Sylvia.

How would you like to meet a giant People? Here's your big chance.

The new People Magazine is the biggest yet...with more pages of advertising and editorial than any single issue we've ever published. Get into it and you'll see why People's got momentum like nothing else in magazines.

Momentum? On July 19, People is going up another 200,000. To a new rate base of 1,800,000. And that's after less than two and a half years!

Every week, 11,088,000 adults* are going to be reading the magazine. *Over eleven million.* Some audience.

The clincher is who those millions are. They're the young, educated, prospering, urban women and men who make things happen. They respond to People because it's their special magazine. It's now. The Scene in a Magazine. The mid-70's in print.

And these are the mid-70's people...the very best prospects for all kinds of people products. Like cars, clothes, food, cosmetics, liquor, tobacco, travel. In People, you can afford to talk to them with real frequency. Because the out-of-pocket cost is so low.

Yes, People's your brand new marketing opportunity. It's your new media option.

*Publisher's estimate.

Suddenly, it's the place to be.



APR 22 1976